

The Man Who Owns Israel's Food

By ATALLAN MANSOUR
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Satellite Sings of Mao

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But U.S. Air Force authorities told The Associated Press preliminary information indicated the Chinese probably used a rocket of the power of a beefed-up medium-range missile.

U.S. authorities felt the indicated rocket progress posed more of a problem for the Soviet Union than for North America. Reuters news agency reported from Vienna that observers at the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union feel the launching of the satellite indicates the Chinese have a rocket of inter-continental range, posing a problem for the talks.

Strains of the Maoist revolutionary song The East Is Red blared from the satellite as it circled Earth every 114 minutes in a high, looping orbit.

Hsinhua — New China — news agency reported early today the satellite was "moving satisfactorily and its equipment functioning normally," with its instruments "continuously sending back various kinds of data."

The scientific material is broadcast in intervals when the music extolling Mao is silenced, with 40 seconds of music, 10 seconds of data and 10 seconds of silence every minute, Hsinhua said.

The success made Communist China the fifth country to put its own satellite into orbit. The Soviet Union was first in 1957, followed by the United States in 1958, France in 1965 and Japan, which put a 24-pound payload into orbit Feb. 11.

The Chinese made no immediate reference to the satellite's military significance.

In Washington, the U.S. defence department said the launching came as no surprise. It said the achievement "obviously reflects the significant progress" in China.

The North American Air Defence Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., confirmed Peking's launch.

Haitian Revolt Quelled

PORT-AU-PRINCE (UPI) — Haitian police, retaliating against the shelling of the presidential palace by rebelling coast guard vessels, arrested 200 persons and captured "an important arms cache" in Port-au-Prince, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Haitian President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier himself called the revolt a "little problem" he would easily solve.

In a telephone interview with the French radio network Europe No. 1, Duvalier said Saturday, "The presidential palace has not been hit. It is an unconquerable fortress."

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Continued on Page 1

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The flower is a zinnia, but a new breed called California Giant, developed with tender loving care and a little luck to boot. Seeds are being offered this week — starting today — by M. V. Chesnut, garden columnist with The Daily Colonist. For details see Page 28.

What It Means

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

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"I don't think it adds to the worries we have," one scientist said.

He told a reporter the launch of the 381-pound satellite into Earth orbit does not by itself indicate that the Chinese have achieved a capability to fire intercontinental ballistic missiles at North America.

There was a marked lack of surprise among defence and U.S. Air Force scientists at the Chinese achievement.

This same feeling was reflected in a formal defence department statement which recalled that Defence Secretary Melvin Laird told Congress two months ago he believed the Chinese Communists would attempt to test-launch their first ICBM or space booster in the near future.

"This launch obviously reflects the significant technological progress which is being achieved in that country," Assistant Defence Secretary Daniel Henkin said in the statement.

Reuters news agency quoted observers in Vienna as saying the successful launching will have a profound effect on the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The launch means China now has a nuclear-delivery vehicle of intercontinental range, causing a threat to the U.S. and Russia, who are negotiating for agreement on a freeze or reduction of nuclear arms, Reuters said.

One of the major bargaining points at the talks is whether to freeze deployment of anti-ballistic missiles, which are designed to counterattack inter-continental missiles.

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Continued on Page 2



Safety Below

Buffalo fireman Frank Podsiadlo dives headfirst into waiting arms of fireman John O'Neill during fire on city's east side. Podsiadlo suffered burns on both arms. One-year-old girl died in fire. (AP—Photo copyright Buffalo Courier-Express, taken by Ron Moscott.)

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Smaller Tugs Built To Escape Rules? —Page 9

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Dolphin-Nap Try in Vain Names in the News —Page 21

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Bridge 32
Checkmate 17
Comics 28
Crossword 33
Entertainment 18, 19
Financial News 8, 9
Garden Notes 28
Prairie Week 6
Sport 10, 11, 12, 14
Teenager 13
Television 31
Travel 15, 18
Women 24, 25

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Over Quebec Vote

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By MARJORIE NICHOLS

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The answer varies, but the conclusion is inevitably the same, regardless of the widely divergent estimates of precisely how many seats will go to Rene Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois: April 29 will go down as one of the most important dates in Canadian history.

The obvious conclusion is that if Levesque does well and picks up a substantial number of seats there will be dramatic consequences in store for the rest of the country.

Even if he does poorly and fails to get more than a handful of seats, the election will nonetheless be a milestone simply because the long-simmering issue of Quebec separatism will have been placed in perspective the rest of the country can understand.

In other terms, the Wednesday vote will be the direct "crunch" between the separatist and federalist forces in Quebec, and indirectly could determine the future course for the rest of the country.

According to the pollsters, the Parti Quebecois is running only slightly behind the provincial Liberals and well ahead of the ruling Union Nationale. Even those who have noted that polls in past Quebec provincial elections have been notoriously inaccurate, have been forced to give serious consideration to those now being published.

The fact is that the latest polls, including those conducted by newspapers, political organizations and professional pollsters, have all come up with the same results: Liberals first, Parti Quebecois second and Union Nationale third.

This consistency is bound to lend credibility to the possibility of a Parti Quebecois sweep, and consequently a different Canada after April 29.

The Quebec election has generated so much interest in Ottawa not simply because it is the national capital and matters political are therefore the standard food of conversation.

The fact is that Ottawa is only physically a stone's throw away from the province of Quebec, and its population is more than 40 per cent French-speaking. While the interest in the election in the capital is therefore readily understandable, the campaigns in the neighboring Quebec region are not.

In the city of Hull, which is just across the Ottawa River from the capital, observers are predicting that the separatist candidate will run second in a close race with the incumbent Liberal.

This is startling because of the large number of federal civil servants who live in the Hull constituency. The civil servants have traditionally been strong federalists.

In this campaign however, many middle and upper echelon French-Canadian civil servants are risking their jobs to work for the separatist candidate. There are an estimated 7,000 federal employees in the city of Hull.

This, while running counter to all traditional thinking about Hull, also counters the argument being put forward by the other provincial parties that Parti Quebecois support is limited mostly to the young and non-establishment types.

According to a report in one Ottawa newspaper, a federal deputy minister is among those out stumping for the separatist candidate in the Hull riding.

With only two days remaining until election day, those in Ottawa and elsewhere in the country who have been asking the questions about how well the separatists will do, won't have to wait long for an answer.

The Man Who Owns Israel's Food

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ABU GHOSH, Israel (AP) — Saeed Abu Ghosh, an Arab construction worker, is the temporary owner this week of almost all the food in Israel.

This makes him one of the richest men in the Middle East — but only on paper, and only until Tuesday, when Passover ends.

Abu Ghosh, a 40-year-old Moslem, is the latest in a long line of non-Jews picked by Orthodox rabbis to help Israel's Jewish citizens get around the country's strict Passover diet laws.

Jews are required to destroy or sell any non-kosher foodstuffs before Passover begins. Also, they are prohibited from eating any yeast-fermented foods such as bread or beer during the week-long observance.

So Abu Ghosh meets with officials of the Israeli rabbinate every year and "buys" — for the equivalent of \$35 — an option to purchase the contents of every food warehouse, store and army commissary in the country.

Food merchants, wanting to maintain their products' kosher status, participate in

the custom by sending Abu Ghosh a form saying that they have sold their supplies to him. When all the forms are in, Abu Ghosh has enough pieces of paper to fill a shopping basket.

The annual ritual calls for Abu Ghosh to "decide" within a week if he'll buy the food at the out rate. By this time Passover has ended, and the dutiful Moslem invariably forfeits his option.

Everyone — merchants, wholesalers, the army — then gets back the legal right to his foodstuffs. And Jewish law is satisfied.

The contract that Abu Ghosh signs with the

rabbinate also makes him the temporary owner of Israel's cattle — on the assumption that the food in the animals' stomachs has fermented and is thus non-kosher.

Theoretically, Abu Ghosh could refuse to forfeit his option at the appointed time. But he received a dark warning from the rabbinate when he got the job six years ago.

"They told me that in the past 100 years two persons tried that trick. The rabbis said that in both cases God intervened, and they died. I didn't ask any questions."

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SEATTLE (AP) — Three Hood, Ore., teenagers were washed off a reef and presumed drowned Saturday near Ocos Bay on the Oregon coast. Coast Guard headquarters here reported.

They were identified as Ray Peterson, David Michells and Benjamin T. Smiley, all 17. A Coast Guard spokesman said the three boys were among nine Hood high school biology students on a sailing near Cape Arago.

They were walking along a reef when a large breaker swept the three into a deep crevasse.

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In a telephone interview with the French radio network Europe No. 1, Duvalier said Saturday, "The presidential palace has not been hit. It is an unconquerable fortress."

The president said, "If a small group of the navy mutinied, it is simply because sailors do not think."

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ANDY CAPP



GORDIE HUNTER

Hot Line Ready

A GOOD DEAL of embarrassment still pervades the corridors of city hall over the not-so-long-ago defeat of the capital budget referendum. The floor management of that little setback, was, to be charitable, inept.

This time around city hall isn't going to be caught with its arguments down. At least they'll go into the fray with all guns firing and no stones unturned. Mayor Courtney Haddock, who can get enthusiastic about anything from the first robin to the latest bow tie catalogue, has the adrenalin bubbling over this one.

STARTING tomorrow, for instance, there'll be a special hot line to provide information on the April 30, five-year \$6.3 million capital budget referendum. If you happen to be out in left field on the subject, call 385-1214 anytime between nine in the morning and nine at night. Haddock figures a well informed populace is the greatest ally the city can muster in this vote.

Haddock has done his homework. Most of the objections, he feels, can be negated and on a strictly dollars and cents argument, he sees no viable alternative.

"By 1980 we'll have 60,000 new citizens, so provision must be made for them now," he states. "If we don't plan now we'll be in worse shape than Vancouver and Vancouver is in an awful mess."

"NOW is the time to spend in a carefully, well-ordered way and remember, we'll

borrow the money as we need it—not all at once—and we'll be able to take advantage of lower interest rates because they're bound to come."

What expenditures have been eliminated from the budget? "We've taken out all those things that homeowners shouldn't have to pay for—convention centre, downtown parking; we've reduced the fire training centre by \$100,000. There might be objections to the storm drain at Yates and Broad, but it's a must and it's only \$42,000. Besides, the voters should be happy that we're getting rid of septic tanks and taking raw sewage out of the Inner Harbor."

I suggested there might be a reluctance on the part of here-and-now Victorians to shell out so that 60,000 newcomers will get all the advantages in the next decade.

"THAT'S just not so," Haddock returned. "The newcomers will also pay because the borrowing will be spread over a 20-year period. They won't be living on what we pay now."

Haddock argues that private industry wouldn't operate with the horse and buggy system that saddles Victoria. His term is "streamline" and on the face of the information I've received, this streamlined budget plan is a good one. But, hell, I don't even reside in Victoria, so if you want more information, make use of that hot line number for the next three days. It's 385-1214.

Your Good Health

Food Allergies Need Professional Care

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am quite certain that my two boys, 14 and 3, have wheat allergy but am uncertain what other foods may bother them. I have never had them tested. I suspect other allergies but am not sure. — Mrs. H.V.

In view of your suspicions, I do not see why you have hesitated to have them examined. Treatment of food allergies can be pretty tricky, and you will need professional advice. Except in very mild cases, food allergies are more complicated than you might suppose, and do-it-yourself handling usually is disappointing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our 10-year-old son for about eight years now has had a problem

with an inflamed rectum, which keeps coming back every month or two, even though I keep clearing it up with an ointment. We have been to several doctors and all they do is give us ointment.

"Mellitus" means sugar — hence "sugar diabetes." (There is another disease, diabetes insipidus, which has nothing to do with sugar.)

Roughly speaking, a peak of 160 mg. per cent (that is, 160 milligrams of sugar in 100 cubic centimeters of blood) is normal an hour after eating.

The level in a fasting state, or two hours after eating, should be 120 or less.

The exact figures can vary depending on the technique being used, but that gives you a reasonable idea.

or beverages taken a day or two prior to an attack. (Skin tests also may be necessary.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have diabetes mellitus. What does "mellitus" mean? And what is the normal blood sugar count? — A.M.

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The Weather

APRIL 26, 1970

Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Cool. Winds westerly 15; Saturday's precipitation .22 inch; sunshine, 7 hours, 6 minutes; recorded high and low

Island Areas Hit By Snow

GOLD RIVER — Snow arrived in a large enough quantity Friday night and early Saturday to play havoc with traffic in the Gold River area.

The three inches that fell didn't melt until Saturday afternoon and police blamed it for numerous minor accidents. No serious injuries were reported.

Snow was reported falling in other areas Saturday night, including Kelsey Bay. There was also some snow during the day at various mainland points.

at Victoria 48 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 36. Today's sunrise 6:03 a.m., sunset 8:21 p.m.; moonrise 1:49 a.m., moonset 9:12 p.m. Monday outlook: sunny, a few cloudy periods, cool.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow mixed, cool, winds light, occasionally southerly 15; Saturday's precipitation .05 inch; recorded high and low 55 and 31. Monday outlook: sunny with a few cloudy periods, cool.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Occasional thunderstorms. Winds westerly 15 to 20. Forecast high and low at Tolino 48 and 38. Monday outlook: cloudy periods, cool.

North Coast — Showers; occasional thunderstorms on Mainland. Winds light to southerly 20. Monday outlook: cloudy periods.

Extended outlook — Fair Tuesday, rain Wednesday, showers Thursday. Continued cool with highs in 50s, lows 35 to 45.

READINGS
Max. Min. Precip.
St. John's 43 28 —
Halifax 35 27 —

Fredrickton	59	40
Charlottetown	59	39
Ottawa	60	39
Montreal	60	40
Toronto	60	40
North Bay	57	37
Thunder Bay	48	25
Kenosha	58	35
Windsor	58	35
Chicago	58	35
St. Louis	58	35
Indianapolis	58	35
Philadelphia	58	35
Pittsburgh	58	35
Cleveland	58	35
Washington	58	35
Baltimore	58	35
New York	58	35

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR											
Time	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
M.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00

TIDES AT SELFORD HARBOUR											
Time	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
M.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00

Satellite Singing

From Page 1

ing's announcement that the satellite was circling the globe at a distance from the earth ranging from 273 to 1,480 miles. NORAD said the satellite will pass over several U.S. cities.

As NORAD monitored the satellite Saturday, Chiang Chingkuo, vice-premier of Nationalist China and, like his father Premier Chang Kai-shek, a bitter foe of the Communists, was visiting the facility.

Analysts said China's feat showed that it had developed a rocket powerful enough to cross continents, Reuters said. But whether the Chinese have also developed an accurate missile guidance system remains to be seen.

To some, the surprise was not in China's degree of rocketry skill but in fact that the Chinese chose to use a space satellite to show it off rather than a test launching of a long-range missile.

But as a Japanese foreign ministry source noted, missile firings — if done into the ocean — involve political problems and probably the sending of ships to the test range.

The U.S. defence department pointed out that Defence Secretary Melvin Laird told

and firecrackers reverberated in Peking Saturday night following the launching, the Peking-based Kyodo correspondent reported to Tokyo.

An official communique on Radio Peking hailed the launching as "a great victory for Mao Tse-tung thought."

The communique said "the successful launching of the satellite marks a good beginning in the development of China's space technology."

Peking did not disclose the launching site, believed to have been in Sinkiang province where the Chinese usually carry out nuclear and missile tests.

The space launch followed nine nuclear tests announced by China since it exploded its first nuclear device in 1964.

One nuclear explosion was detected by the West in 1967 but it was never announced by China, arousing speculation that it was either an abortive test or an accident.

China's nuclear program was disrupted by the turmoil of the cultural revolution but two tests in six days last fall indicated that it was going at full steam once more.

Tests in the last three years are believed to have been aimed at reducing the size and weight of their atomic and hydrogen bombs to war-head proportions.

The space feat came as a tonic to the Chinese people who for months have been told to tighten their belts, dig air raid shelters and prepare for war following border clashes with the Soviet Union.

But although Peking has played down the military significance of the space launch, it is known to be anxious to bolster its nuclear strike capability.

China is worried not only by the threat posed by the Soviet Union and the United States but also by what it calls "resurgent militarism" in nearby Japan.

What It Means

From Page 1

continental rocket now opens up a threat to heavily-populated areas of western Russia as well as the U.S., the observers noted. Any rocket which can hurl a satellite into Earth orbit also can fire a small nuclear warhead 5,000 miles.

Previously China's nuclear warhead could only be delivered by bomber squadrons flying low beneath radar. This form of attack posed a threat mainly to Siberian industrial centres.

Dr. Thomas Paine, head of

the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said that until more is known about the satellite's capabilities, "we cannot make an intelligent estimate of its value."

U.S. Air Force scientists said the new satellite appears similar to a payload launched by the U.S. 12 to 15 years ago. They suggested it might be a scientific workhorse designed for various types of experiments, studying gravity, density and other phenomena.

Defence department experts who have followed Chinese developments for years said the launch presages a major Chinese entry into space with "very strong political reasons," as well as military and scientific purposes.

These experts suggested the Chinese, concerned about a possible assault from Russian territory, are anxious to develop means for gathering electronic and photographic intelligence of what is going on inside the Soviet Union.

Based on preliminary information, U.S. officials said it appeared that the Chinese probably used a rocket of the power of a beefed-up medium-range ballistic missile, on which it is known the Chinese have made considerable advances.

"It really doesn't take very much to put something up of this size," an air force scientist said of the 381-pound satellite.

However, keeping in mind that it might have involved a medium-range missile rocket, the scientist said "this might bother the Russians."

Revolt Quelled

From Page 1

solved many other problems since Haiti has been living under my enlightened leadership."

There had been no street demonstrations and order is firmly maintained, he said. "My militia stands by at this very moment in all the provinces and the capital. The militia, the famous militia called Tonton in the vulgar fashion, in fact are the army's best troops. They are in the streets in the provinces of the republic."

Nevertheless, Haiti Saturday partially isolated itself by restricting telephone communications and closing the Port-au-Prince airport. Only official calls were being accepted by Haitian telephone operators.

In Washington, Haitian ambassador Arthur Bonhomme said after talking to Port-au-Prince that he had heard the three or four ships that fired on the palace Friday were fleeing toward the Windward Passage, apparently in the direction of Cuba or the Bahamas.

The newspaper El Caribe said in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, the revolt apparently resulted from a purge begun by Duvalier that was to include "the major officers of the traditionally submissive Haitian coast guard."

Haiti's five coast guard vessels are its only navy.

Bonhomme said several shells fell in the vicinity of the gleaming white presidential palace which stands in the centre of the city about 1,500 yards from shore. Duvalier was inside when the shelling occurred.

He called the troubles in Trinidad and Haiti part of the same communist plot and said he had requested a meeting with President Nixon to discuss the Caribbean situation.

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LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — It was a quiet night in this south-central Virginia city until William Lindsay inadvertently spilled 15 beehives off his truck onto Campbell Avenue.

The fall cracked open the hives and 15 queen bees and their swarms hummed free into the warm spring night.

Though it was in the wee

hours of Saturday morning, the bees found enough of the citizenry on the streets to keep things interesting until they could get up housekeeping on the first available object — the patrol car of policeman C. L. Baker.

Baker radioed for help, and half a dozen beekeepers arrived to repair the cracked hives.

BOMBAY, India (CP) — Benari Venkataramana is a pleasant, jovial and kind-hearted man. But people tend to avoid him for one reason: He has turned his bushy beard into a beehive.

★ ★ ★

A farmer in south India and an expert in beekeeping, he has been advocating the cause of

honey for the last 20 years, and arguing that honey is not only a complete food but can help a man to resist 90 per cent of diseases.

★ ★ ★

He decided to keep bees in his beard to disprove "the notion that bees are not friendly to human beings and that they sting needlessly."

Three Congressmen Draw Bead On \$200,000,000 Slush Fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three dissident members of the House armed services committee charged Saturday that a pending \$20.2 billion military bill contained everything from a \$200,000,000 "slush fund" for Lockheed Corp. to seed money for a multi-billion-dollar bomber fiasco.

The accusation was made by Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.), Lucian Nedzi (D-Mich.) and Charles Whalen (R-Ohio). It was included in a free-swinging minority report on the annual weapons procure-

ment authorization cleared by the committee and scheduled for House action Wednesday.

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Quakers Favor Israeli Pullout

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A report sponsored by Canadian and American Quakers says that Palestinian Arabs should be given the chance to form their own country on the west bank of the Jordan River and on the Gaza Strip, now occupied by Israel.

It says the settlement of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war should also involve Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory, Arab acceptance of Israel and "some sort of federal condominium to govern an undivided and demilitarized Jerusalem."

The report is based on a two-year study by a nine-member group of various faiths. It is critical of the influence of Jews on American Middle East policy.

It was distributed to UN correspondents Saturday by the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia. That committee and the Canadian Friends Service Committee started the study and similar groups in London were associated with it.

Hanna Newcombe, co-editor of the Peace Research Abstracts and Peace Research Review of the Canadian Peace Research Institute of Dundas, Ont., was a committee member.



Sun-Sprite

Wendy Priest, 18, of Brisbane, Australia, typifies joy of sun-drenched beach and warm sea breezes as she runs along Surfers' Paradise Beach 50 miles south of Brisbane. — (AP)

New York Times Charges:

Officials Ignore Multi-Million Bribe-Taking

NEW YORK (UPI) — City officials said Saturday a widespread investigation was underway into charges of police bribetaking amounting to millions of dollars yearly and failure of some authorities to take action against the corruption.

A spokesman at City Hall said a five-man investigation committee appointed Thursday by Mayor John Lindsay already had begun gathering evidence on the charges of payoffs which ranged from a few dollars to the cop on the beat to \$50,000 from a narcotics suspect.

The charges were contained in a front page story in the New York Times Saturday based on a six-month survey of policemen, former policemen, private citizens and court and police records. Those interviewed were not identified by the newspaper so as to avoid reprisals against them, the Times said.

The Times said payoffs to police came from small storeowners in the amount of \$2 to \$5 to avoid minor summonses, to larger bribes from other legitimate businesses for the same reason, and to even larger ones for protection for gamblers and other racketeers.

In one instance, the story said, an accused drug seller paid \$50,000 for a police wiretap recording.

The newspaper also said several members of the Lindsay administration and police officials had failed to take action in cases of corruption brought to their attention.

It was reported that mayoral aide Jay Kriegel told police in 1968 the city could not act on charges of corruption because it might demoralize policemen facing a possibly violent summer.

It further was charged that Kriegel arranged for Lindsay to meet with a group of

policemen who would report directly to him on the corruption but that Kriegel later cancelled the meeting and told the policemen to forget it ever had been scheduled.

Kriegel declined to comment on either charge, as did Richard Kellerman, press aide to Police Commissioner Howard Leary, to a report the department had failed to notify the city investigation department, as ordered, of all police corruption complaints before beginning its own departmental investigations.

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Was Dead Man an Enforcer?

Police Probe Possible Link Between Fugitive, Murders

VANCOUVER (CP) — Homicide detectives Saturday were investigating possible links between Murray Allan Boyd, killed Tuesday night by police, and four recent underworld murders.

A police spokesman said Boyd, a 31-year-old fugitive and convicted drug trafficker, could have been "the enforcer" for a group attempting to take over the city's illicit narcotics racket.

Boyd, who escaped from the British Columbia Penitentiary Jan. 20, was killed by police gunfire as he sat with 18-year-old Linda Wells in a pickup truck in the city's east end.

Miss Wells later described his death as "like the end of the Bonnie and Clyde movie." Police reported recovering 125 capsules of heroin from Boyd's body. Another 250 capsules were found in his room.

A spokesman said a sawed-off shotgun and shotgun shells also were found in the room.

Police say the same type of weapon was used to kill convicted drug pedlar Leslie Irwin, 41, on Feb. 15.

Irwin was killed by a shotgun blast fired through the side window of his car.

Parts of a shotgun barrel and stock found near the murder scene were cut from the gun found in Boyd's room, police said.

A piece of a .22-calibre pistol found among Boyd's

effects bore markings similar to markings on bullets that killed Karl Weber, 43, and his wife Lieselotte, 41, Feb. 1 in their Vancouver home, police said.

Narcotics squad detectives have said that articles found in the Weber home indicated they were also involved in the drug business.

Last Sunday night, nightclub dancer Jacqueline Ann Lampen, 27, was shot to death in the basement of her home by a man police said first retrieved a mysterious package from her house.

Paratroopers Repel Youths

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A band of youths tried to force their way into a church hall occupied by a platoon of British paratroopers Saturday night, and a warning shot by a sentry drew a crowd of more than 100 protesters.

A British Army statement said police and other troops dispersed the crowd from around the church hall in the Protestant Shankill Road district of this capital. It said the sentry fired a warning shot into the air when eight youths attempted to gain entry into the hall.

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Slicks Return To Sea

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two big slicks of spilled crude oil floated near the Louisiana coast Saturday, with one fouling a section of swampy shore before the wind shifted and blew it back to sea.

Waves stirred by 20-mile-an-hour winds appeared to be breaking up the slicks, the Coast Guard said.

The threatened coastline is an uninhabited salt marsh some 40 miles southeast of New Orleans — mile after mile of billowing marsh grass and meandering bayous.

Lieut. Tim Woods said the biggest slick was 13 miles long and 1,000 feet wide and apparently flowed from a fixed barge owned by Barnwell Co. of Shreveport, La.

The smaller slick was six miles long and 200 yards wide. Woods said it apparently came from two offshore platforms, one owned by Shell Oil Co., the other by Chevron Oil Co.

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Parochialism Has Limitations

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a Municipal Finance Authority in British Columbia is perhaps a forward step towards enabling the smaller municipalities to borrow funds at reasonable rates through the overlying guarantee of the provincial government.

A similar authority in Alberta has been operating since 1957 and has established itself in the favor of the financial institutions across the country. The rates it pays are well in line with current prices for top-grade provincial securities.

The B.C. authority, however, will be faced with some initial problems. Not the least of these is that B.C. government bonds, with the exception of the parity issues, are not readily marketable. The provincial finance department is not in the same good graces with the national financial institutions as are most other provinces.

Mr. Bennett by direct sales and by borrowing in New York has by-passed the industry so often that the relations between the two are to say the least "strained."

Dan Campbell, the minister of municipal affairs who has spark-plugged the new authority, has suggested that where possible the new bonds should be sold in British Columbia at interest rates not to exceed 8 per cent.

He indeed recommended to the authority not to go to the financial people at all but to appeal directly to the people of B.C., bypassing the industry and saving commissions and underwriting fees, but it is a method that has its limitations.

The chief of these is the very natural indifference of the financial institutions to handling

securities of guarantors with whom they are not on good business terms. The importance of this lack of co-operation occurs when B.C. bonds come into the secondary market.

"There just is not a good B.C. bond market," was the response of one investment manager when asked what he thought about issues emanating from the new authority.

If there is not a good aftermarket for bonds, he said, the public is not attracted, and this would seem to be the main road block the new authority will have to face.

Mr. Campbell may not realize this danger when he suggests the financial industry should be by-passed by local selling of the bonds, but he is likely to learn.

The success of the Alberta municipal finance securities has been their acceptance by the bond market, and their excellent marketability.

The first chairman of the authority is Hugh Curtis, mayor of Saanich. In the recent past, his council has sold direct to the public more than one issue of local bonds at favorable terms, and the over-the-counter sale of these securities at the municipal hall has been popular because it gave residents satisfaction knowing that what they were lending was to be used directly for their own good.

But it might be a very different matter to sell in Saanich, on this parochial basis, B.C. municipal authority bonds for far-away places like Vanderhoof or Invermere. The local appeal would be lost.

If Mayor Curtis and his executive are wise they will not ignore the investment industry. Without help and co-operation from this source the efficiency of the authority will be question-marked.

A Last Feu de Joie

FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY the regiment has served with distinction, suffered sometimes grievously in battle, but survived with honor. Now, at the whim of some planner more concerned with reorganization than with the pride and tradition of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, the unit is to be struck off the rolls of the military establishment.

It's a great pity. It is true, of course, that no one is losing his job. He simply ceases to be a rifleman, a role which distinguished him among his army fellows. A rifleman traditionally was a scout, and skirmisher. You found him in the van, as were the men of the Queen's Own on D-Day when they rushed ashore at Bernieres-sur-Mer, leading the right flank of the 8th Brigade, 3rd Canadian Infantry Division.

Whether he likes it or not, the rifleman now becomes a member of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. This is another regiment with a splendid record and tradition. So, in effect, all that is being done is change the name of a unit.

Not quite all, perhaps. The soldier is also being asked to abandon the drums which carry the battle honors of a rifle regiment, to switch loyalties, and embrace with fervor the unfamiliar history and customs of a unit which has been, in a sense, a rival.

Wherever the decision was taken a singular

lack of sympathy and understanding has been shown.

If, as some suspect, the name of the regiment had some bearing in the matter, then it becomes even more an offence against Canadian loyalties which are still to the Queen's person, however the fact may disturb those who reject the monarchy.

The Queen's Own are a part of this country's history, and will remain so. Their story will live as long as the records, a story beginning in 1860 and embracing events from the St. Alban's Raid in 1864, the Fenian raids of '66 where the first of the Queen's Own fell, the Northwest Rebellion of '85 and the South African War.

Then there were the world wars of a new century, and Korea, peace-keeping in Cyprus as part of the United Nations' forces — President Abdel Nasser objected to the unit serving in the Middle East because it looked and sounded like a British regiment — and garrison duty with the NATO force in West Germany.

Now the repository of the regimental memorabilia and the custodian of its traditions will be the militia battalion in Toronto which also bears the name. However gratifying the responsibility, it will be accepted with reluctance because of the cause.

The Queen's Own fired a last feu de joie at its 110th birthday ceremonial Saturday on Work Point Barracks square.

Black Power in Trinidad

Economic Colonialism the Target

By JOHN CROCKER

THE best way to understand the violence taking place in the normally tolerant, multi-racial Caribbean island of Trinidad, which won its independence from Britain nearly seven years ago, is to take a look at the principal buildings in the capital, Port-of-Spain.

On each of the four corners of the main intersection on Independence Square stands the smart, new concrete structure of a large bank, one British, one Canadian, one American and one Anglo-Canadian. Half a dozen other banks lie in the immediate vicinity and not far off are the offices of the big insurance companies, mammoth oil firms, one of the world's largest sugar companies, advertising and publicity firms, a newspaper, a radio and television station.

All are owned either by Europeans or North Americans; not one is owned or controlled by Trinidadians.

The pattern is the same in Kingston, Jamaica's capital, and in several other islands in the Caribbean. Indeed, in Jamaica the foreign influence is even more evident because of the large number of foreign-owned resort hotels.

This is the economic colonialism which has replaced its political forerunner and is the main target of the Black Power militants who have been rioting for more than a month in

Trinidad—and before that in Jamaica and Curacao and as far north as Bermuda. Ironically enough, Trinidad's Black Power movement is directed against a government which is itself black. The prime minister, Eric Williams, is of Negro stock. The commanding officer of the Trinidad army (which has had its hands full in recent days quelling riots and some of whose men joined the rebels) is a Negro colonel. Most senior police officers are also of non-European stock. The rank and file soldiers and policemen are Negroes almost to a man.

So in Trinidad—as, indeed, in Jamaica—the Black Power movement is not racial in the normally accepted sense of a struggle between black and white people. Its militancy is directed against the fact that the island is almost totally dependent economically on Britain, the United States and, to a lesser extent, Canada, which has been making a significant bid in recent years to take over Britain's former role of economic boss.

For example, a British concern controls the whole of Trinidad's sugar industry and two American oil giants dominate the local oil industry, which is responsible for a good part of government revenue. Its social pattern is dominated

by foreign conventions: the cocktail party in European style and ties, the European Christian religion (the Roman Catholic archbishop is a Trinidadian of European stock and the Anglican bishop is an Englishman). Virtually all of the bank managers and business heads are of European stock; the largest and best-known of the big hotels is run by an American firm, caterers mostly to American visitors and does its accounting in American dollars.

It is against this pattern of life that the Black Power Trinidadians are revolting. Their leaders, as in Jamaica, are the university-educated intellectuals, personified perhaps by Lloyd Best, who runs a magazine called *Tapis* and states openly that the big foreign concerns — the banks, the oil firms, the sugar estates,

the tourist hotels — must all go. Similar desires are reflected elsewhere in the Caribbean in magazines published in Jamaica and Guyana called respectively *Blackman Speaks* and *Ratoun*.

Militant labor unionists such as George Weekes, a volatile Negro who leads the oilfield workers, have jumped on the bandwagon. To some extent the unionists are Communist-inspired, but their principal motive, as in the case with the intellectuals, is a desire to see their country freed from foreign economic control and able to develop its own, essentially black, way of life.

Working against these extremists, however, is the characteristic joviality and lack of bigotry of the vast majority of the one million population of Trinidad. The gayest of all festivals was being celebrated in the streets of Port-of-Spain only a few weeks ago and there was perfect harmony, despite a large consumption of rum, between the various racial groups participating — Negroes, Indians, Chinese, Portuguese, Spanish, French, British.

The fact that Trinidad, whether it likes it or not, is a multi-racial society, and has been for more than 100 years, could conceivably spell the end of Black Power militancy once the present crisis is overcome. (Copyright)

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—the Germans admitted that Berlin was almost encircled; the Americans advanced on southern Okinawa; guerrillas captured Vigan port on Luzon.

PERKINS



by John Miles



Sparkling Spring

—Photograph by Jeffrey Plummer

Washington Calling

A Pause on a Safe Landing

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Vienna

THE teletype between Vienna and Washington clatters incessantly. The scramble telephone is in almost constant use. Each move made here in the strategic arms talks must be coordinated with Washington and, in the final analysis, with President Nixon himself.

In this incredibly complex undertaking, ultimate success or failure will be that of Richard Nixon. He can become, as Sen. J. William Fulbright said, a hero to the world or simply another fallible human being unwilling to face the risks involved in an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, the responsibility weighs heavily on the members of the negotiating team who sit several times a week across the table from their Russian opposites. One member of the American team bears a particularly heavy burden, since he had so much to do with bringing into being the nuclear weapons now threatening another upward spiral in the arms race. At the age of 43, Harold Brown has lived through an extraordinary cycle taking him as one of America's most distinguished nuclear physicists from the role of originator of devices such as the many-headed offensive missile and the defensive anti-ballistic missile to his position here seeking to find a way out of the nuclear trap.

Brown who looks like an earnest graduate student pursuing the higher mysteries of science is modest about his accomplishments — he was secretary of the air force at 38. Before that he held a key position in the brainstorming centre that has inspired some of the instruments of mass annihilation which are the subject of negotiation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Livermore Laboratory in California starting in 1952 has been a concentration of brain-power that is one of the nation's conspicuous assets. By Brown's estimate about a thousand men — it may be as high as 1,500 — have conceived in the past two decades the weapons in the U.S. nuclear arsenal. They are in the research and engineering division in the Pentagon and in private companies such as Ramo-Woolridge in Los Angeles.

But more than anywhere else this extraordinary elite has been centered in the Livermore Laboratory. Brown became a staff member of Livermore when it was established in 1950 when it was made director.

His predecessors in that post were Herbert York and Edward Teller. The path followed by the three who served at a critical time in weapons development is a reflection of how these weapons weigh on the conscience of the sorcerers who brought them into being. York who has returned to teaching,

devotes at least a third of his time to advocating a halt in the arms race. Working through such organizations as the Council for a Livable World, he misses no opportunity to state the case for a reasonable agreement with the other nuclear giant.

Teller, popularly known by the grossly oversimplified title as "Father of the H-bomb," is a hard-liner. He was an active and powerful opponent of the limited test-ban treaty. And presumably if an arms-limitation agreement comes out of the SALT talks Teller will again be in opposition, with the conviction that the Russians will succeed in violating any agreement no matter how strict the terms of verification.

As for Brown he believes he can be most effective in working from the inside, helping to get at least a pause in the race toward oblivion. That is why he is here as a member of the

American delegation on leave from his present post as head of the California Institute of Technology.

Brown uses a homely figure of speech to illustrate his conviction of the vital importance of a pause and perhaps ultimately a firm limitation on development and deployment of the next round of nuclear weapons. Development is at present on the landing of a flight of stairs. From that landing the perspective is clear and unmistakable. Whichever side should first launch a nuclear attack can be certain of almost instant retaliation and matching annihilation.

But up the next flight and onto the next landing there is no such certainty. The many-headed missile, the Soviet blockbuster SS-9 and, above all, the anti-ballistic missile will once they are fully developed and deployed, blur the whole scene. Then a wavering and perhaps frightened politician,

whether on one side of the great divide or the other, might be tempted to a first strike from which there could, in theory, be no retaliation.

Where Brown differs from many members of the scientific elite is over the feasibility of galloping technology. He opposes the argument that because it can be done — the many-headed missile, MIRV, is an example — it inevitably will be done. This is like the case for climbing Mt. Everest — because it is there.

There is no reason to develop a new weapons technology simply because it is feasible. Brown argues. This is heresy to a large part of the elite that looks with half-trusting contempt, half-trembling disapproval on the effort to put up a stop sign barring the way to evermore fantastic instruments of destruction. His conviction explains why Brown is here with a background invaluable to the negotiation.

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Ways to Blow Up the Earth

By ANDREW WILSON from London

separately guided. They fall "ballistically," i.e. like well-aimed cricket balls. The point of separation is to confuse anti-missile devices.

The ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) is more simply described as an anti-missile system. Both the Americans and the Russians have built, or are building it on a limited scale. The American system works with two kinds of anti-missile missile; the long-range Spartan that can intercept incoming missiles up to 300 miles away (above the earth's atmosphere); and the very fast, short-range Sprint, that intercepts up to 30 miles away, inside the atmosphere. The missiles are guided to their target by a very complicated radar system.

A long-range radar, called Perimeter Acquisition Radar (PAR) detects the enemy missile as it comes above the horizon some thousands of miles away. From the curve of its flight computers calculate where it will re-enter the atmosphere. Spartan is then launched to intercept the hostile missile and is guided towards it by the shorter range Missile Site Radar (MSR).

If Spartan misses the incoming missile, Sprint is used against it. Sprint can detect real warheads from decoys which may be put out by missiles to confuse the defence. (One type of decoy is a balloon released from the incoming missile.) Decoys and warheads fall equally fast till they reach the atmosphere, when the decoys are checked by air resistance. This exposes the real warheads. The SS-9 is a new interconti-

ental missile recently brought into service by the Russians. It can carry a 25-megaton warhead, five times more powerful than the largest known American warhead, and is believed to be much more accurate than previous Soviet missiles.

The size and accuracy of the SS-9 means that for the first time America's force of about 1,000 land-based intercontinental missiles might be destroyed by direct hits on their underground launching tubes.

American defence officials say an anti-missile defence system is necessary to prevent this new possibility—although America's additional force of nearly 2,000 submarine-launched missiles is likely to be safe for a considerable time.

The Fractional Orbital Bombardment System (FOBS). The Russians claim to have developed this system and have publicly shown the gigantic rocket it uses. FOBS consists of a hydrogen bomb that can be put into orbit more than half way around the globe and then fired earthwards to its target. If it exists, it means that the Russians could attack America by hydrogen bombs launched across the South Pole. This would outflank the present U.S. warning system directed at missiles with about 6,000 miles range launched across the north polar region.

Although most of these weapon systems have been developed to a point at which it is probably impossible to stop their perfection, it might still be possible to agree to stop their deployment, that is their installation in large numbers in working condition. This is what SALT is about. (Copyright)

Procedural Reforms Have Only Minimal Chance of Adoption

Rule-Breaker Bennett Sets Tone of Legislature

Shock, followed by varying stages of dismay and revulsion, finally turning to boredom. All too frequently these are the feelings of new MLAs as they go through their first legislative session. But for most there is a gradual acceptance of the system and inevitably an adaptation to its demands and strictures.

Last week the Colonist ran a special Page 5 feature in which three new members of the legislature gave their views on the shortcomings of the existing system.

Some long-time members, notably cabinet ministers, were quick to pooch-pooch the suggested reforms. One or two were openly scornful. Trade Minister Waldo Skillings, naming one member of the panel, asked: "Can you name anyone who knows less about the legislature?"

Mr. Skillings hasn't, to my knowledge, ever been regarded as a student of the science of government and his behavior in the House, though moderated considerably since he became a cabinet minister in May, 1968, shows little respect for the institution of parliament.

But, be that as it may, these critics of the system were right in one important respect.

The new MLAs — Oak Bay Sacred Dr. Scott Wallace, Dennis Cooke, New Democrat from New Westminster, and Liberal Dave Brousson of North Vancouver Capilano — are, of course, parliamentary greenhorns. They were chosen for this precise reason to bring a fresh viewpoint to a subject the general public

else what the legislature needs is less politics and more democracy. I couldn't agree more.

During the Bennett years the legislature has become little more than a stage for political events which sometimes reach the heights of drama — the Sommers and Gagliardi affairs — but more often fall into the category of soap opera or low comedy.

The House rules, all the experts agree, are outdated and should be completely overhauled. But there is little incentive for modernizing procedures when the government House leader, Mr. Bennett, obviously breaks the rules that now exist with such gusto.

In these circumstances it's difficult for the opposition, who are just as politically motivated as those on the government side, to stand by and watch without getting into the act by flouting the rules themselves.

Speaker William Murray manages to keep fairly tight control but deputy speaker Herb Bruch and other committee chairmen often find themselves helpless in the face of mounting chaos on the floor of the chamber.

The rambunctious side of the legislature is in large part due to the pressure of a work load which has risen steeply in the past decade. The length of the session has increased but remains completely out of proportion to the increasing complexity of government business.

As a result many MLAs feel — particularly in the absence of a proper committee system — that if there is neither time nor opportunity to do the people's business as it should be done then why not settle for whatever political advantage can be won.

Perhaps it's fortunate that new MLAs arrive right after an election. Imagine

their horror if first experience on the floor of the House was during a session immediately preceding an election?

Then Mr. Bennett is at his worst (best?), politicking like mad and doing everything in his power to discredit his

opponents. That, fortunately, only happens once every three years.

The session just ended was relatively mild. Next year will be tougher and the following year we can expect the escalating disorder to take hold once again.

What are the prospects for genuine reform? In the short term, they're minimal. Perhaps when Mr. Bennett goes there will be significant changes. But then the next government may decide reforms look less attractive from the driver's seat.

Quotes!

We must say very clearly that every brick that is thrown actually destroys the cause in whose support it is done. — Jack Straw, president of Britain's National Union of Students.

Few men, with the exception of Hitler and Mussolini, have had greater internal power than now rests on (Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian) Smith's shoulders. — Sir Roy Welensky.



IAN STREET

knows little about — the workings of the legislature. They are also intelligent, informed and articulate men who obviously care about the subject they were discussing.

Dr. Wallace, basically, wants greater control by the legislature over the executive arm of government, the cabinet. Mr. Cooke thought full-time MLAs could provide the answer to many of the problems facing the legislature. Mr. Brousson felt the House rules and procedures need a thorough overhaul and updating.

But they all agreed that over and above everything

The man who mounts these shows and who when the occasions arise struts and emotes upon this stage, naturally, is Premier Bennett. He uses this arena with a great deal of skill, to not only promote government policies but to breed disension and conflict within the opposition.

In the past the NDP has enthusiastically entered into this political game, usually with disastrous results. This past session, Bob Strachan's successor Dave Barrett, put a stop to much of the brawling kind of debate that often helped the premier to achieve his aims.

Book About Queen Creates Sensation

By CAROL KENNEDY
From London

The British book world is agog at the prospect of a literary bombshell due to explode next month with corrosive comments on the royal family, including what the Queen is supposed to think of Prime Minister Wilson.

Author Andrew Duncan, 29-year-old journalist son of a BBC radio producer, spent a year trailing the Queen on 50,000 miles of royal tours and engagements. His book is called *The Reality of Monarchy*.

Duncan claims to have received "a tremendous amount of co-operation" from the royal family, though the book is not officially authorized. He talked to a number

of them informally as well as to close friends of the royal circle.

Duncan quotes a close observer as saying: "The Queen thinks Harold Wilson is a proxy old bore, a petit bourgeois."

In a Daily Telegraph interview, Duncan said that the Queen was "upset and annoyed" by Wilson's attitude on Rhodesia and Anguilla.

"I have tried to show that the Queen has political views of her own and is not just a cabbage," he added. "She is a much more intelligent woman than people think."

In the book he also says the Queen felt "uneasy" with Conservative Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who tended to "act granddaddy" at their weekly audiences, discussing affairs of state while looking directly over her head at pictures on the wall or a clock.

Duncan believes the Queen is worried about the future of the monarchy and that the royal family sees the Commonwealth as a doubtful factor in the future.

"At this stage I think the royal family would rather be completely rid of it," said Duncan in another published interview.

He said the royal family went off on the Australian tour with "an Auld Lang Syne feeling," realizing that Australia "would be a republic in 10 years."

"Personally, I have a high regard for the Queen," Duncan says. "She is not marvelous, just very pleasant, but I think she feels she could be our last monarch."

But the book contains acid little sidelights on the Queen such as this quote from "a close friend":

"She looks a bit miserable at times because she's been trained to resist emotion of

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Some of "attorneys" for the trees shelter beneath current president of unique society

Concerned Humans Speak for the Trees

This Society Stands Silent

By CHARLES HILLINGER,
from Lafayette, La.

A 36-year-old society based here boasts that its president hasn't uttered a word since being installed two years ago.

"Nothing really unusual about that," said an attorney for the organization, Dr. Harland K. Riley. "The previous president was in office 34 years. Never said a word either."

"All the society's constitution requires is for the president to just stand contemplating the situation, increasing in size, beauty, strength and firmness, day by day."

The previous president was 308 years old at death. The president was a Louisiana live oak. In fact, all 283 members of the Live Oak Society are trees, each at least 100 years old.

The society has a president, vice-presidents, committee of elders and a group of illustrious individual specimens—all trees too.

According to the society's articles of incorporation: "For the conduct of the society's human-relations business, a representative (either the owner or some other interested person) shall be designated as attorney for each member."

Riley, 64, recently retired as professor of horticulture at Southwestern Louisiana University, has been associated with the society since its beginning in 1934.

The idea to establish an organization for the protection and preservation of old live oaks — whose members would be tree instead of humans — was that of the late Dr. Edwin Lewis Stephens, founding president of SLU in Lafayette. Stephens said the inspiration came from Walt Whitman's poem: "I saw in Louisiana a live oak growing."

The first president — largest live oak in Louisiana — was the Locke Breaux Oak in Hahnville.

When Stephens died in 1938, the director of the Louisiana state museum, Stanley C. Arthur, assumed the responsibility

of keeping the society's records. When Arthur died, the Louisiana Garden Club Federation took on the task.

Mrs. Lucile Brown, 66, widow of a Methodist minister who lives in Mandeville, La., has been chairman of the Live Oak Society the past seven years. "We now have 283 members of the society including many live oaks over the age of 100 in the neighboring states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Texas, North and South Carolina," notes Mrs. Brown.

The society's current president is Doby's Seven Sisters, a tree growing in Mandeville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Doby. It is 37 feet in circumference, actually larger and older than the late Locke Breaux Oak.

Humans associated with the society have adopted as a standard of acceptance for membership any live oak measuring at least 17 feet in girth at a point four feet from the roots. Historical records help authenticate applications for membership.

In Louisiana it takes an act of the legislature to move or destroy a member of the Live Oak Society.

For many years dues were collected from members (the trees) in the form of 25 acorns a year. The acorns were planted throughout the state. Since 1960, Riley has presented to each SLU graduate a live oak seedling grown from acorns produced by the Edwin Lewis Stephens memorial tree on the campus. Alumni of the school also are entitled to seedlings from the Stephens tree whenever they move into a new home.

Towns and cities in Louisiana proclaim on welcoming signs a note that a member or members of the Live Oak Society "live here."

Because of the widespread interest in the society many old trees that probably would have been cut down to make way for new subdivisions, shopping centres and highways are being spared.

Family problems?

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Week on the Prairies

Fired Up for Football

An 18-year-old youth, who attempted to burn down a vacant building to make room for a football field was sentenced in Winnipeg magistrates court.

put out the blaze. While fire inspectors were investigating two youths appeared, one started talking to the inspectors and court was told the other went in the back door of the building, spread gasoline on the floor and restarted the blaze. The building was destroyed.

Lamoureux told the court that he burned the building so that the lot could be used for a football field.

Premier Ed Schreyer has announced the discovery of a copper-zinc ore body about nine miles south of the northern Manitoba community of Elm Flon.

He told the legislature the ore body is to be developed by Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. He said exploration thus far has shown the

body to contain about 1,400,000 tons of ore to the 1,200-foot level. The depth of the body has not been determined.

Manitoba motorists will come under a basic compulsory automobile insurance plan if recommendations of a report tabled in the legislature are approved.

The report, prepared by the three-member Manitoba automobile insurance committee headed by Municipal Affairs Minister Howard Pawley, recommends a crown corporation to administer the plan, with existing private companies providing only insurance beyond basic coverage.

Charges that hospitals treating emergency drug cases have called in police are denied in Calgary as "categorically untrue" by the executive director of Holy Cross Hospital.

Dr. Irial Gogan said the hospital treats many drug cases without calling police and the staff is forbidden to do so.

Don Bruce, director of a drug information centre, said recently that when drug users seek help, "the immediate reaction of hospital emergency services is to call the police who subject the individual to third-degree interrogation."

Dr. Gogan said police were called once to help contain a man who became violent from the effects of drugs and was attempting to wreck the emergency ward.

The headmaster of a private Alberta boys' school at Warburg says department of education pressure to have it conform to standard curriculum is defeating the school's "learning to think" philosophy.

D. G. Thompson of St. John's Anglican school —

where the students have a fairly Spartan existence that includes knowledge tests in winter — says he worries primarily about English and history.

He said in a recent interview students are required to read between 20 and 30 books a year rather than the "small, carefully-picked group of books prescribed as the literary experience for every child in Alberta."

"The present system of assigning so many credits for this or that forces a child to scramble around, ending up with a hodgepodge of what our students call 'Mickey Mouse courses' and no real depth in any subject."

The CNR gave a \$100 cheque to an Edmonton truck driver who pulled a string of railway cars to safety during a fire and then stayed to help put out the blaze.

Eddie Cutts, who owns and operates Nation-Wide Transport of Edmonton, was driving a truck through McLaren, B.C., 25 miles north of Kamloops, on April 1 when he noticed a string of CNR cars on fire.

He drove his truck onto the tracks, attached his truck to 11 railway cars that were in danger of catching fire and pulled them to safety.

The level of mercury in the South Saskatchewan river has been reduced significantly, says Grant C. Mitchell, Saskatchewan water resources commission executive director.

Recent tests indicate a level "so low, it's almost difficult to read them."

Mitchell said measures taken by the Federated Co-operatives Ltd. chemical plant north of Saskatoon have reduced the daily discharge of mercury into the river to about one pound compared with 40 pounds last January.

U.S. Exerciser Banned As Medical Hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, listing a catalogue of alleged medical hazards associated with an exercising device, Saturday warned the owners of 400,000 Relaxacizers not to use them.

"The device has a serious potential for damage to the heart and other vital body organs," the FDA said.

RCMP Helping FBI?

Check on Deserters 'Extremely Limited'

MONTREAL (UPI) — Spokesmen for American draft dodgers and deserters groups in Montreal indicated Saturday the Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigations of such persons in Montreal have been extremely limited.

An article printed Friday in The Montreal Star said the RCMP had been ordered to suspend investigations of American draft dodgers and deserters.

Vance Gardner, a spokesman for the American Council to Aid War Resisters, commented on the article Saturday.

"I don't think it is the business of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to make life easier for the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation," he said.

Gardner said "I have no idea whether they have been given orders or not, but they have been questioning war resisters here in Montreal."

"They ask them two basic questions," he added. "What their immigration status is and if they intend to return to the United States."

"The first question is the concern of the Immigration Department not the RCMP and the second question is not relevant to Canada at all." Gardner said he thought since U.S. military courts needed some statement of

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The Stamp Packet

Captain Cook Issue Unusual

By FAITH ANGUS

The Captain Cook bicentenary series released by Australia last week is the most unusual set of stamps ever issued by the Commonwealth; one of the most attractive, too, judging by photocopies of designs.

But this is an unusual year for Australia and one that will long be remembered. Plans for the major events now taking place were actually in progress several years ago, including designs for the stamps commemorating them.

Captain Cook's bicentenary celebrations; the royal visit; The Australian National Philatelic Exhibition (ANPEX) and participation in Osaka Expo 70.

The Cook commemoratives comprise a 30c stamp plus five different 5c stamps issued in separate format to form a philatelic mural; the five designs showing segments of Cook's voyage along the east coast of Australia in 1770.

When joined, they depict a panorama portraying Cook, his ship and the scientific work of botanists, artists and astronomers. The stamps are large, vertical format.

The 30c stamp is unusually large, in horizontal format, 83 mm by 38 mm, featuring a portrait of Captain Cook flanked by elements from the 5c designs. In addition, there is an imperforate miniature sheet of

the six stamps which, though not perforated, are all valid for postage.

The design concept of the series was the work of Tom Kenesly, a Sidney novelist, Arthur Leydin, graphics designer, Robert Ingpen of Melbourne (artist who created the art work, and Jim Smith, post office controller.

The two EXPO 70 stamps in denominations of 5c and 20c were released on March 16, and the royal visit 5c and 30c commemoratives, on March 31.

There is a touch of sadness in the thought that the world's rarest stamp is no longer the gem of a genuine philatelist's collection. Since its purchase last month by Irwin Weinberg Rareties, it is merely a sound investment made by six sophisticated businessmen. The following comments made by Weinberg, appeared in Stamps (U.S.A.):

"And investment in rare stamps, like a purchase of a fine painting, is one of the soundest investments one can make in today's economy, a

hedge against the ever-mounting inflation and to insure a reasonable increase in the value of one's holding."

The 1 cent black on magenta British Guiana error, was purchased by its previous owner for \$45,000 and secured at auction by Weinberg's bid of \$280,000, but apparently that is not inflation! The syndicate also purchased a 24c air mail invert for \$34,000.

They are not interested in immediate sale for profit but will hold the stamps for long-term growth. The Guiana will be exhibited at infrequent intervals.

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Mini-Skirted Teacher Protests War Lab

Nerve Gas Rally Condemns Canada's Role

By JOHN MATTERS

A pitch against proposed U.S. nerve gas shipments became a fervent plea for preservation of the environment at a rally in Beacon Hill Park Saturday afternoon.

It was a superb, spring afternoon when between 200 and 300 persons stretched out on the grass to hear songs and speeches about the forces that threaten the quality of life.

The rally was organized by a group of students, led by Robert Murray of the Institute of Adult Studies, to protest a shipment of nerve gas that the U.S. plans to make between Okinawa and Bangor, Wash., and from there via train to Hermiston, Ore.

DEMONSTRATE

No date has been announced for the shipment that would pass within 15 miles of Victoria through Juan de Fuca Strait.

After a pending about 30 minutes in the park, about 100 persons walked to the Black Ball Ferry terminal, where they hoped to demonstrate to arriving Americans their concern over the U.S. nerve gas shipment.

At the park, the most strident message was delivered by Dr. Margaret Benston, a mini-skirted chemistry teacher from Simon Fraser University.

CANADA'S ROLE

She had as much condemnation for the Canadian government as she had for the American government, and pointed out that Canada's chemical warfare establishment at Suffield, Alta., should not be forgotten.

"In the proud words of a (Suffield) researcher, they have facilities not to be found anywhere else," said Dr. Benston. "The Canadian government is actively supporting this."

The question is how to dispose of chemical agents that range from tear gas and irritants to the more lethal nerve gases, she said.

HELPLESSNESS

"The U.S. has a history of dumping these things into the ocean," said Dr. Benston. However, she said, most Canadians and Americans have a feeling of helplessness after living for years in a state of crisis.

"But the power of society belongs to us, not the corporations, not the people in Ottawa or the people in Victoria. We have to begin controlling corporations and the government."

Dr. Robin Harger, a University of B.C. ecologist, said the demands for preservation of the environment are the most powerful lever that has ever been presented for use in social reform.

RISK JOBS

"Industry supports government, which in turn relies on industry to build the framework for its continued existence. The present state of government is jealously preserved by its successful proponents and supporters — our legislators."

"Nothing can or will be done by government to change the situation without governmental officials risking their jobs in the next election when outraged industry might remove the vast financial support it takes to get elected," said the scientist.

"We are, therefore, quite plainly not dealing with honorable men who will govern — we are dealing with a form of corruption."

ANTI-POLLUTION

Dr. Harger claimed that most industries, when faced with the prospect of operating in an angry community, react by threatening to pack up and leave, thus withdrawing their economic support.

"The only way to combat such threats is to organize anti-pollution groups throughout Canada and the U.S. so that there will be no areas for such industry to relocate in, which are free of anti-pollution sentiments," he said.

Dr. Harger is vice-president of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC) and has become familiar with pollution-causing industries throughout B.C.

He suggested that some pollution control inspections were a farce.

"It is unnecessary to point out that even if the checks are carried out properly — and this we have good evidence to doubt — the inspectors either call regularly like clockwork or notify the plant before arrival."

Dr. William J. Goede, assistant professor of English at the University of Victoria, suggested that one reason the Americans apparently are unconcerned about Canadian reactions to the nerve gas shipments is that they consider their neighbors invisible.

GET OUT OF TOWN

Dr. Goede said he will be taking his wife and children out of Victoria when the shipment passes through Juan de Fuca Strait.

"I don't think anyone should stay. I think all of us should get out of town."

"There are too many radical people around. You could hit a boat (carrying nerve gas) from one of the mountains over there," said Dr. Goede, pointing to the Olympic range that was catching the afternoon sunshine.

Ralph Friedman, a Portland author who is secretary of a newly-organized group called People Against Nerve Gas (PANG), said he hoped a chapter of the organization would be established in Victoria.

Fire Bombs Hit Bank

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Two fire bombs were thrown through a plate-glass window of a Bank of America branch Tuesday, touching off a blaze which caused up to \$30,000 damage to the interior, authorities said. Police did not know whether the incident was linked to similar disturbances near the University of California campus at Santa Barbara, 100 miles north.

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Lieut. Ross Millward, left, Capt. Ed Peterson with D-Day painting. —(William A. Bucher)

Rifles Reach Back Into Rich History

The rifleman stood smartly at attention Saturday afternoon on the parade ground at Work Point, his white pith helmet looking slightly out of place in spite of the bright sunshine.

The uniform looked familiar, but not quite. About 20 paces away stood another rifleman, resplendent in a rifle green uniform and a shako, a combination that looked more familiar, but also had the look of history.

Still another rifleman, standing alone, was dressed in khaki, his legs wrapped in puttees, on his head the unmistakable tin helmet of the First World War.

The uniforms, displayed at the regiment's last big parade Saturday, are all part of the history of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada which dates back to April 26, 1850.

The pith helmet was part of the uniform worn in the South African War in 1899-1900. The shako, traditional in the dress uniform dates back to the early years of the regiment.

The uniforms and other treasures of the Queen's Own will be going back to Toronto where they will be featured in a museum at the future home station of the regiment, when it once more resumes militia status.

Going with the historic uniforms will be trophies and other mementoes of the regiment, stretching back over the years.

Also going to Toronto is the painting which has hung in the officers' mess at Work Point of the D-Day landing at Berniers-sur-Mer where the Queen's Own were part of the leading wave of the invasion.

There the battalion was the right forward battalion of the 8th Brigade, 3rd Canadian Infantry Division.

Communists Rap Maoists

TORONTO (CP) — The central committee of the Canadian Communist Party attacked Maoists who disrupted a weekend peace demonstration in Ottawa as "anti-Communists."

The party charged in a news release the Maoist movement has usurped the Communist name "while utilizing anti-Communism and anti-Sovietism to divide and disunite."

Wounded Youth Held as Robber

HANEY (CP)—RCMP here have charged a Haney juvenile with armed robbery after he was taken to hospital with a .22 calibre gunshot wound to one of his legs, police said.

Michael Leno, 17, told them he was alone in his house when a youth came to his door, brandished a 12-gauge shotgun and demanded money. Leno gave the youth \$14 and then shot him in the leg as he left.

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Business Topics

White Paper Challenged by Green Paper

By HARRY YOUNG Business Editor

It had to come. Finance Minister Benson could not get away with such an extortionate piece of literature as his White Paper on tax reform without retaliation in kind.

It has been left to an investment man to produce a rival Green Paper with 27 proposals on taxation changes that not only seem kinder but also a lot simpler than those of Benson and his tax minions at Ottawa.

The author of the Green Paper is J. S. Gairdner, chairman of the investment house of Gairdner and Co. Ltd.

The basis of his paper is that taxation should be a 50-50 arrangement between the government and the people.

His proposals include:
• Maximum of 50 per cent income tax, with reductions to all those earning less than \$25,000 a year.

• No capital gains on unrealized profits, but capital gains on assets held more than a year, to be paid as income tax on 50 per cent of the gain.

• No tax differentiation to be made between widely held and closely-held corporations.

• Integration of capital gains tax with estate taxes.

• Taxes on mergers, share offers or sale of assets

to be taxed only on the cash portion of the sale price.

• All interest paid by individual or corporation to be a deductible tax allowance.

• All property taxes to be deductible.

• Valuation for capital gains tax to be retroactive 10 years but not to be claimed for at more than that cost.

• An incentive of 25 per cent of taxable income on all small companies with sales of less than \$500,000.

• Basic subsistence exemption for each individual to be \$1,800, and exemption for each dependent child to be one-third of basic exemption.

• No capital gains on donations to charity.

Gairdner says that it is important that all provincial governments should agree with the federal government on any tax changes.

QUALITY STOCKS
The present is not the healthiest time for the stock market, but it is also the time when some good quality stocks can be picked up at considerable lower prices than they were a year or more ago.

Canadian Business Service, in its current newsletter, thinks it is not a bad time for the "freshman" in the stock market, but it is also the time when some good quality stocks can be picked up at considerable lower prices than they were a year or more ago.

On the proviso that the freshman should not make the venture unless he has sufficient insurance and is well provided for emergencies, it is suggested that 50 per cent of what remains might be invested in five Canadian growth situations.

The stocks suggested by CBS are: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Distillers Seagrams, Moore Corporation, Simpson's and Thomson Newspapers.

These stocks are all ones which have so far performed fairly well in the current bear market.

CBS says each has an excellent record of achievement above that of the industry's average and each stands a good chance of continuing to outpace its competitors as a group in the years to come.

JAPANESE DEBITS
The great worry to western Canada and other areas depending mainly upon the Japanese market for their exports, is the solidity of the Japanese economy.

Since the war no other country has enjoyed the financial power of Japan. It is the fourth largest trading nation in the world and by 1980 might be the first.

Its success is due to the close co-operation of government, banks and industry.

All Japanese financing has to be channelled through the central bank system, but once approval is given, loans are practically unlimited.

Most of the money is borrowed from the individual banks and one authority is reported to have estimated that 96 per cent of all Japanese bank deposits are out on loan — many of them long term.

It is very difficult in North American terms to realize what this means, for in this country the bank's reserve liquid reserves are now about 28 per cent of assets, and some monetary experts say that is still too low for absolute safety.

The 2-per-cent liquidity of the Japanese bank is therefore to be regarded with grave doubts and misgivings.

So long as Japanese industry is expanding, the balance of trade favorable and there is a market for all its

production, then safety margins do not greatly matter.

But if Japan ran into export problems such as new tariffs or quotas from its customer countries, the 2-per-cent bank liquidity could be entirely insufficient.

Irving C. Whynot, of the Canadian Press, in a despatch from Tokyo, picturesquely describes the Japanese economy as "floating on a sea of IOUs."

The thought is not a nice one. About 80 per cent of British Columbia's mining industry is wrapped up in Japanese long-term contracts. And there is no obvious alternative market.

TOPS IN SHIPPING
Lloyd's Register of Shipping has reported this week that Japan now has the world's largest merchant marine fleet.

It has taken over the premier spot from Britain, with a tonnage of 23,987,079 tons at the end of 1969. Britain was in second place, with 23,843,798 tons.

Norway and the United States came next, ahead of the U.S.S.R.

The register, however, observes that in point of registration Liberia held top place with 23,215,151 tons, but many of its ships were foreign-owned and merely carried the Liberian flag for tax or other convenience.

HOW DOLLAR EBODED
If the Canadian dollar's purchasing power in 1961 was 100 cents, it was worth only 78.7 cents in 1969, according to the DBS Consumer Price Index.

Here's how it fell:
1961-62, 2.2 per cent; 1962-

69, 1.7 per cent; 1963-64, 1.8

per cent; 1964-65, 2.5 per cent; 1965-66, 3.7 per cent;

1966-67, 3.6 per cent; 1967-68, 4.1 per cent; 1968-69, 4.5 per cent;

1969-70, 4.5 per cent.

Prospectors Swarm Over Aussie Farms

PERTH (AP) — The thousands of people looking for nickel and other minerals are worrying the life out of the owners of the big sheep and cattle properties of Western Australia.

People with a licence to prospect for minerals may enter private property. And they are doing this in a big way.

These are some of the things that ranchers are complaining about:

• On one property 20 companies are prospecting over all the best grassed land, vegetation is being damaged,

and it is impossible to run stock in the area.

• On some other properties as many as 100 prospectors are swarming over the land, driving around in noisy vehicles that bring up the dust and frighten the cattle.

• Prospectors leave open gates between paddocks so that stock get mixed up.

Now the Pastoralists and Graziers' Association has drawn up a comprehensive submission to present to the government which would demand that prospectors comply with reasonable regulations to protect the sheep and cattle properties.

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69, 1.7 per cent; 1963-64, 1.8 per cent; 1964-65, 2.5 per cent; 1965-66, 3.7 per cent; 1966-67, 3.6 per cent; 1967-68, 4.1 per cent; 1968-69, 4.5 per cent; 1969-70, 4.5 per cent.



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Moving-Day Display

Highrise trailer dangles 48 feet above ground at Douglas and Hillside during weekend to emphasize move of Glenkey Mobile Homes to new location on Goldstream. Glen Kemp, owner of trailer, points out that crane has no difficulty holding two-ton trailer high in air.—(Kinsman)

Oil Rig in Edmonton

Natives Training At Roughneck U

EDMONTON (CP) — This drilling rig doesn't want to strike oil — in fact the Alberta government has ruled it must never go below 3,000 feet, a precaution so a strike won't happen.

The ball-size drilling rig is in the middle of Edmonton's south side industrial area. It has a good record — in its fifth year of almost continuous drilling, it has never struck oil.

"Roughneck U," opened in 1965 by the Alberta government, trains about 1,000 men a year for a job that is dangerous but lucrative — the job of driller's assistant on oil rigs.

When they finish the month-long course, they become the "roughnecks" who put down the pipe and bring it up in the hunt for oil.

Women Flunk Kilo-Quiz

Third of British Unaware They're Going Metric

By ANDREW TORCHIA
LONDON (AP) — Britain is learning to count by tens.

Industrial and government planners are at the mid-point of a 10-year changeover to metric measurements — metres, litres and grams. This will affect the shape and weight of nearly everything manufactured or sold.

The change is so gradual that nearly one-third of the population is unaware that the country is going metric.

Only one-sixth of the women in a recent shoppers' poll

Canada to Australia

It Costs Less To Fly Cargo

LONDON (UPI) — It now pays to ship goods by sea in container vessels from Britain to Canada and fly them on if they are needed urgently in Australia, a transportation manager said last week.

Leslie Castleman, who runs the Flying Fish air-sea container services for Manchester Lyons Ltd., said that this economic sense had emerged after the first six months operation of the service.

The Flying Fish service is a closely supervised, priority

Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

Natives selected for the four-week training course are flown to the school and home again at no charge to them.

They pay neither their living costs at the school nor the price of tuition. They are given an allowance for their families while they are away, pocket money and necessary equipment such as boots, hard hats and work clothes.

Cost for each trainee is about \$1,000.

The chief attribute of the native trainees is that they can stand up better under the conditions on northern rigs, where the temperature in the Arctic winter sinks to 50 and 80 below zero and naked hands touching metal leave skin behind.

The advantages of divisible-10 systems — increased efficiency and ease of counting — are clear.

Authorities expect the \$200,000,000 cost of mixing decimal coins and converting business machines to handle them, as well as the under-termined millions of dollars involved in restructuring British industry, to be regained many times over.

Three decimal coins are already in circulation — the five, 10 and 20 pennies. Three more will be introduced on decimal day, Feb. 15, 1971 — the new halfpenny, new penny and two-penny piece.

They will replace the last remaining non-decimal coins — the present penny, three-penny piece and sixpence.

No one day will mark abandonment of such ancient measurements as the yard, based in the 15th century on the distance from a man's nose to fingertip, the stone representing 14 pounds, and the hundredweight, actually 112 pounds. Each industrial sector is setting its own pace.

The Metrication Board thinks most of its work will be completed by 1975.

Said Michael Howe of the board: "The Canadians recently announced in Parliament that they intend to change to the metric system. Australia plans to change. South Africa is changing now. We think the Americans will go along eventually."

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Imperial Gives Up Project
COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP)—Imperial Oil Ltd. Saturday announced that it will suspend its oil sands field research operation in the Cold Lake area later this year.
Imperial has been investigating since early in 1968 thermal methods of recovery from deposits of heavy viscous oil known to extend over a large area in the Cold Lake region, 150 miles south-east of Edmonton.
The company expected to complete the current series of tests by mid-summer. The facilities would be maintained in a stand-by condition pending analysis of information gathered. The operating staff located at Cold Lake will be transferred to other operations.
Imperial said that results of the research have been encouraging but that further testing on a larger scale will be required before plans can be made for commercial development.

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ENGINEERING DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
\$7,847 - \$8,768

The Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Marine Sciences, Oceanographic Branch, Victoria, B.C., requires a Draftsman 4 to work at its offices, 825 Devonshire Road, Esquimalt.

Duties: The production of all types of engineering drawings (mechanical, hydraulic, electrical, electronic) in support of scientific research projects directed towards studies of arctic oceanography; the checking of drawings; the mechanical design of instruments and support equipment; the production of graphs and illustrations for scientific reports; field trips into the Canadian Arctic (often in winter) to observe and assist in the operation of equipment, for up to three months per year.

Qualifications: Completion of secondary school and many years related experience in a drafting office, plus a sound background in mechanical engineering design with workshop experience.

Apply on Form 367-401 before May 1, 1970, to Public Service Commission, No. 203 - 535 Thurlow Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. Quote Circular No. 70-V-61.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGIST
\$8,290 - \$9,421

Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Inland Waters Branch, Engineering Division, Vancouver, B.C. Open to residents of the Province of British Columbia.

Duties: Performs engineering or hydrologic analyses to assist engineers carrying out engineering and hydrologic studies to evaluate flood control and other water resource projects. Carries out engineering field surveys using topographic and hydrographic survey techniques. Carries out special hydrologic surveys to obtain data for use in hydrologic studies, at assigned stations which vary from time to time.

Qualifications: Knowledge of civil engineering. This knowledge is normally obtained through successful completion of a full time course of instruction at an Institute of Technology followed by a number of years experience in varied engineering and survey work.

Apply before MAY 6, 1970 on PSC Form 367-401, available at Public Service Commission or Post Office, to the Public Service Commission, 203 - 535 Thurlow Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. Quote Circular No. 70-V-238.

Smaller Tugs Built To Escape Rules?

Medium-sized tugboats built to evade government inspection are the type condemned by a federal report released Friday, members of the tugboat industry said Saturday.

The report on the British Columbia towboat industry says 80 per cent of West Coast tugboats and half the men on them are constantly exposed to unsatisfactory conditions.

Copies of the report, plainly labelled "a secret" on the cover, were released Friday night to reporters in Vancouver, apparently by members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which obtained access to it earlier in the week.

A guild spokesman said, however, that release of the report was "definitely not" made officially by the guild. Capt. Arnie Davis, guild negotiating chairman, told the Colonist: "We made a commitment to the DOT (department of transport) not to release it."

But the finding of the report "doesn't come as a surprise," he said. "It confirms everything we've said."

Davis said the report points to tugs carrying two-man to five-man crews as the vessels in unsatisfactory condition.

An industry spokesman in Victoria who refused to be named said most of these tugs are clearly the type built by smaller companies to escape transport department regulations followed carefully in larger vessels which face rigid inspections.

The report was prepared by four federal civil servants: R. H. Elfstrom, B. W. Dodd and D. S. Tysoe of the labor department, and H. O. Buchanan of the transport department.

The committee surveyed 50 vessels of the 313 operated by the B.C. Towboat Owners' Association member companies.

No company names or vessel names are given in the 40-page report, which criticizes working conditions, inadequate living conditions on vessels and inadequately trained crews operating in conditions of carelessness condoned by masters.

The report did not exempt the guild from its criticisms. "Everybody needs a little



Water workhorse

straightening up," said Davis, but he said the bulk of the report leaves the boat owners in a worse position.

Negotiations between the 1,130-member guild, another union and management broke down in January and union members now are taking a strike vote by mail. The guild has asked its members for "a good strike vote," Davis said.

The earliest possible date for a strike could be within the first few days of May, said Davis, but the report of bad ship conditions leaves the next step up to the boat owners.

Conditions on board the vessels have played a major part in the abortive negotiations which began last July.

"This is the first time we have tried to put these things in the agreement," Davis said.

The report cites as contributing to dangerous operations: excessive hours, unsafe practices, inadequate crew quarters, poor feeding and

sanitary arrangements and dangers arising from basically unsafe design of some boats.

The boats inspected were chosen by the labor department, the towboat association and the unions.

Working days from 14 to 20 hours "and often up to 28 hours a day with the remaining time broken into several short off-duty periods" have been common in Georgia Strait, says the report.

Unsafe work practices, including failure to use protective equipment, were discovered in all types of operations and vessels.

"There is considerable evidence of crews following un-

safe ship navigation practices and rendering ship safety equipment ineffective," the report says.

"Unguarded machinery and unsafe condition of tools and equipment are commonly apparent on all types of vessels. Crew members frequently expose themselves needlessly to hazardous conditions, within sight of their master or mate, who in turn either do not recognize the hazard or fail to take any corrective action."

Ten per cent of the life-jackets inspected were unserviceable and at least 40 per cent of crew did not even use them. Tugs were observed operating in fog with only one man in the wheelhouse.

Water-tight doors were open on 90 per cent of vessels under way. There was inoperable firefighting equipment on towboats over 15 tons. Fire drills were often nonexistent and crews were ignorant of drill procedures.

There is no evidence of formal training, no effort to retrain or update knowledge of mates and masters.

BANK NOVA SCOTIA APPOINTMENT



ALLAN G. PLOSS

The Bank of Nova Scotia is pleased to announce the appointment of Allan G. Ploss as manager of International House Branch, Douglas and Courtney Streets, Victoria.

Mr. Ploss was previously assistant manager at Victoria Branch. He joined the bank in 1959, having served the bank at Vernon, Burnaby and Lethbridge, Alberta.

Relaxation - Self Suggestion Weight Control
Phone 388-9722
Classes commencing May 4 at the Victoria, Hysteresis, Relaxation, Psycho-Cybernetics Centre Ltd., 8-115 Fort St.

Car Rental Picketing Spreads to Island

Picketing of Hertz, Avis and Tilden car rental outlets has spread from the Vancouver area to Greater Victoria and Nanaimo.

It is the latest move in a strike of about 55 members of the Office and Technical Employees Union that began Jan. 15. The employees work for the three firms in the Vancouver area. The union is seeking a first contract.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MATERIALS ENGINEER KAMLOOPS

Starting salary \$16,000 to \$22,000, depending on qualifications, rising to \$12,500 per annum.

Under the administrative direction of the Regional Highway Engineer and technical direction of the Senior Materials Engineer: to plan, organize and direct the Regional Materials Laboratory, including soils surveys, investigating bridge foundations, landslides and fill failures; inspect highway construction materials; design and quality control of concrete and other problems connected with the design, construction and maintenance of the highway system.

University graduate in engineering, membership or eligible in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia should have a minimum of three years related experience subsequent to registration to commence at \$11,500 per annum.

Competition No. 70-78-464.
Apply VICTORIA by May 6, 1970.

INSPECTOR SILICOSIS Mines and Petroleum Resources VANCOUVER

SALARY: \$11,940 rising to \$12,420 per annum.

To carry out dust, noise and ventilation surveys in mines, quarries and concentrating works; to assist mine management and district inspectors of mines regarding the abatement of noise, dust, or any other environmental hazard; to enforce the ventilation rules of the "Mines Regulations Act" as required.

Requires membership, or eligible for membership in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia; considerable experience in technical work related to ventilation and dust control in the mining industry.

COMPLETION NO. 70-481.
Apply VICTORIA, IMMEDIATELY.

PAVING ENGINEER NELSON

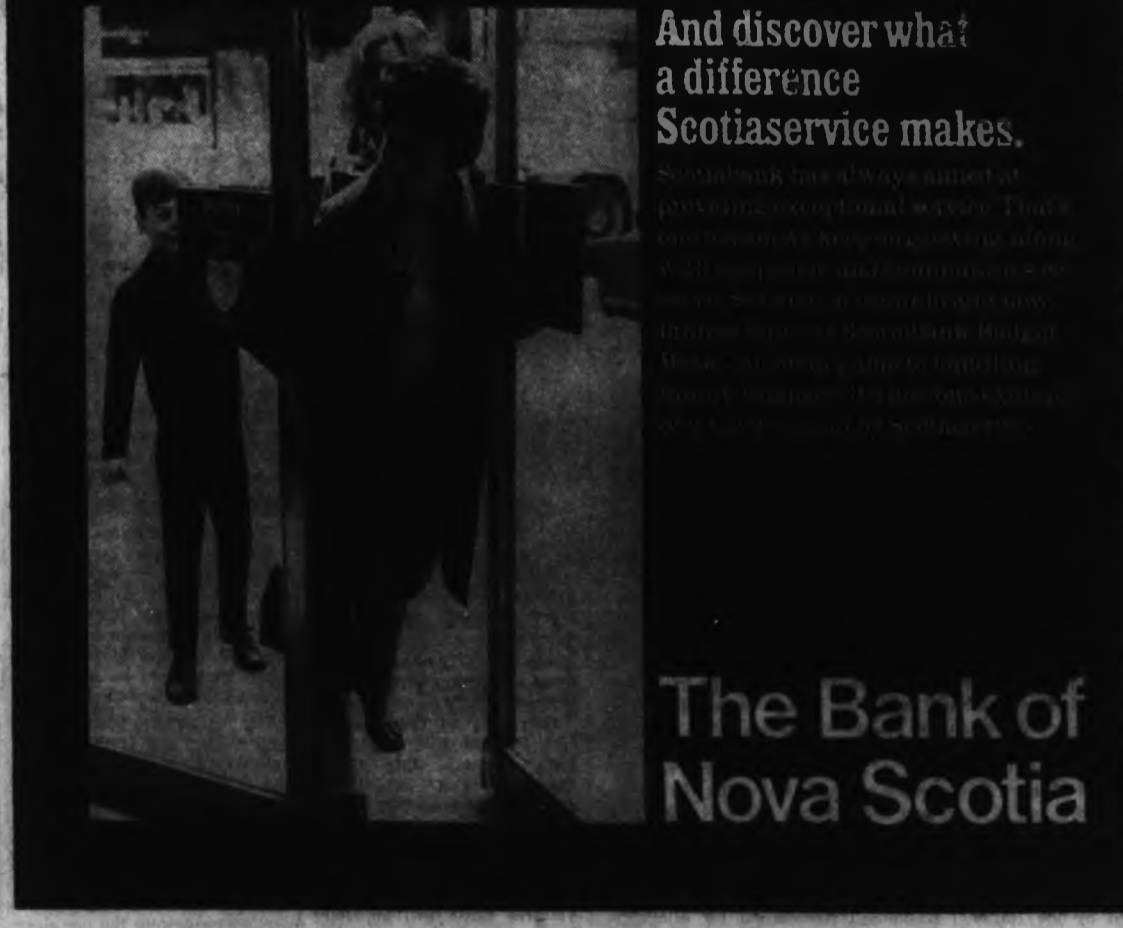
SALARY: 11,940 rising to \$12,000 per annum.

To supervise the paving of Provincial highways performed by contract; to provide technical and administrative direction to Project Supervisors and technical advice to District Officials; to prepare drawings, job estimates and draft paving contracts. Requires Professional Engineer with several years experience and knowledge of paving, designs and procedures; initiative and ability to provide complex engineering advice and supervision.

COMPLETION NO. 70-481.
Apply VICTORIA by May 6, 1970.

OBTAIN APPLICATIONS FROM British Columbia Civil Service Commission office in Vancouver, 604-604, or 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

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ATTENTION SHAWNIGAN LAKE RESIDENTS

Annual Meeting at Shawnigan Lake Community Centre, April 27th, 8 p.m., S.L.C.C. Hall.

Agenda: Election of Directors for Year
Plan for New Referendum By-law

BE WISE ... IT PAYS IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



PUNCH IMLACH

Bruce Gamble is one of the most underrated goaltenders in the National Hockey League.

Despite almost continual downgrading by one of the chief owners of the Maple Leaf Gardens, he goes his unassuming way.

To him, criticism is like water running off a duck's back — and it's certainly the attitude to have under the circumstances.

Gamble is like New York Rangers goaltender Ed Giacomin — he thrives on work. The criticism you hear about Gamble is mostly that he is a streak goaltender — hot and cold. I don't think the criticism is justified. When he is hot, he is exceptional. When he is cold, he is still good.

Gamble's style is different than Bower's. John Bower was primarily what we call a stand-up goaler — playing the angles. Bruce is what I call a timing goaltender. He plays angles, but backs into the net as the player approaches and does a flop — as the saying goes, at the last second smothering the puck.

When he loses his timing somewhat, it's not a rest that is needed, it is extra work to sharpen him up again. An example, I guess, would be the week off they gave him under the exzume that he was tired. The results: eight goals in his first game back.

Gamble started playing junior hockey in Guelph, in 1956. When his junior eligibility was finished, he turned pro in 1958 with New York and was assigned to Vancouver of the Western Hockey League. He was the rookie of the year.

That summer he was drafted from New York by the Boston Bruins and played his hockey in Providence. He then was traded to the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League. The trade, made along with other players, allowed Boston to acquire Bob McCord.

Gamble went to Springfield's training camp and left because he couldn't come to an agreement with hockey great Eddie Shore, the owner-manager of the Indians.

Shore kept calling on the phone, and finally Bruce and Eddie agreed to a contract in the middle of November.

Gamble packed his family into his car and drove to Springfield. When he arrived, the contract was \$1,000 less. When he asked Shore why, he said the \$1,000 was a fine for reporting late.

Gamble was there, and his family was there, so he thought he might as well give it a try for the rest of the year. He informed Shore that under no circumstances would he come back the next year.

Since Shore had four goaltenders, Gamble only played 21 games. Most of his time was spent with the Black Aces, as they were called. These were the players who were around, but didn't play. The Black Aces would practise in the morning and Shore would often have his assistant tell them to take of their skates and send out for sandwiches before they went back to work in an hour and one-half.

Gamble said he also did a lot of bicycle work — plus some running — in the building.

I can remember the year I was there when one of the Black Aces said to me (just as we were leaving for a trip): "I don't wish you any bad luck, but a die would be good. When you win, we really catch it the next day."

Gamble didn't report the next year, and Shore again called him (about twice a month, all year). Gamble would say, "no dice."

The following year, Gamble had the choice of either going back to Springfield or going to work in Port Arthur, Ont., at the grain elevators.

Gamble chose the elevators.

It was under these circumstances that I made a deal for Gamble. I offered Larry Johnston and Billy Smith to Mr. Shore in return for Bruce Gamble. The story goes that when they reported to Shore's camp, Eddie took a look at Billy Smith and said:

"I thought you were bigger. Did you bring your goal pads?"

He had the two Smiths mixed up — Gary and Billy. Naturally, he called me right away and said it wasn't the deal he had in mind.

I said something like:

"Eddie, I just talked to Gamble. He's still in Port Arthur. If you think I'm cheating you, send the players back and I'll call Gamble and tell him to stay there. He is still your property."

Well, I guess Eddie thought that two bodies in camp were better than Frank in Port Arthur, so he said, "It's a deal."

Finally, Gamble showed up at camp. He was overweight, and we practically had to get all his teeth pulled. When we asked Springfield for Bruce Gamble's equipment, all we got was his belly pad.

Getting Gamble turned out to be great for the Leafs. More than any other player, he was responsible for the Leafs getting into the playoffs last year.

This year he again played well, but — with the defence team more offensive-minded — he had many more shots to stop and an unbelievable amount of two-on-one and three-on-one breaks to handle.

There have been times when I thought Gamble should have got the Victoria Cross for doing his job above and beyond the call of duty — especially on the road.

England, Scotland Tie Wales Shares Title

LONDON (CP) — England, held to a 0-0 draw by Scotland Saturday, had to share this year's British international soccer title with Scotland and Wales after winning it the two previous years.

Each of the three leaders defeated Northern Ireland, but the games among themselves all resulted in ties, giving each of the trio four points from a victory and two ties.

FIRST SINCE 1872

A capacity crowd of 134,000 at Glasgow's Hampden Park saw England and Scotland battle to the first goal-less tie since the opening of the series in 1872.

Wales joined Scotland and England at the top with a 1-0

victory over Northern Ireland before 22,000 at Swansea. Ronnie Rice scored the winning goal in 38th minute.

England's performance against the Scots was disappointing in this last game in Britain before leaving for Mexico City May 4 to try to retain the World Cup.

England manager Alf Ramsey decided not to use star Bobby Charlton, who broke a bone in his right hand during training, and England plainly missed Charlton's midfield generalship.

There were a few scattered league soccer games Saturday as postponed matches were played off.

Orient clinched the English

Third Division championship with a 1-0 victory over Shrewsbury. Luton Town, which won promotion to the Second Division along with Orient, defeated Rochdale, 2-1, in its final game. Orient finishes up Monday against Gillingham.

Other scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Gillingham 0, Bournemouth 0
Division IV
Lincoln 1, Darlington 1
Newport 1, Grimsby 0
Port Vale 1, Colchester 1

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Bombers Sign Two
WINNIPEG (CP) — Ira Collins, a 235-pounder who has played as a fullback and defensive end, has been signed by Winnipeg Blue Bombers.
The Western Football Conference club also announced Saturday that it had signed Lorne Protopy, a 180-pounder who played as a quarterback, flanker and defence end at the University of Calgary.



Gary Player completely ignores a picket, identified as John Williams of San Diego, wearing a 'No Ashe - No Player' shirt as he strides from the 11th tee in Saturday's third round of the Tournament of Champions at Rancho La Costa Country Club. It was the first formal — and orderly — protest of South Africa's racial policies on Player's current tour. Player spoke to the protester before starting his round and had tea with him after. — (AP)

Soccer Finals Today

Gorge, Wests Meet Again

Gorge Molsons and Victoria West, finalists Wednesday in the Jackson Cup competition, meet today for the Victoria and District League's first-division championship at 2:15 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park.

Gorge, the league and Jackson Cup champion, advanced to the final Saturday with a 3-0 victory over third-place Oak Bay at Heywood. Rick Lamoureux, with two goals, and Darryl Hooker were the scorers.

Fourth-place Wests had a much tougher time against second-place University of Victoria Vikings, winning 4-3 in a game decided on penalty kicks after the teams played a 2-2 draw after overtime.

DECIDING KICKS

Doug Hill and George Paul scored in regulation time for Wests and Joe Milligan scored twice for UVic. Ralph Anderson scored two-of-three penalty shots for Wests. Milligan missed.

Additional Sport On Pages 12, 14

the first Viking attempt and Russ Ball then took over, scoring the first time but missing the goal on the final attempt.

League-champion UVic Norsemen and runner-up Duncan Village Green reached today's second-division final, which will be held at Topaz Park.

Steve Barnes and Tony Cocking scored for Norsemen in a 2-

1 victory over Coffee House at Rose Street Park. Albert Lima scored for the losers.

Duncan blanked London Boxing Club, 3-0, on goals by Graham Bruce, Ken Piercy and Tom Harvey at Central Park.

Upsets featured the third-division semi-finals with third-place Casuals and fourth-place Songhees advancing to today's final at Central Park.

Casuals stopped runaway

league-champion Lake Hill, 2-1, at Hampton Park on goals by Jan Vriessen and Carl Jorgensen. Mike Woods scored for Lakers.

Songhees downed Oak Bay, 5-4 in overtime at Victoria West Park. John Sam and Terry Hoy, each with two goals, and Dutch Sam scored for Songhees. Oak Bay scorers were Bob McKay, Wayne Peters, John McFarland and Keith Dixon.

Bruins Could Help Banquet Planning

The second B.C. Sports Hall of Fame banquet may have its No. 1 guest speaker confirmed today and banquet officials can be excused if they are Boston Bruins' fans for the first time.

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks promised to attend the May 19 dinner at the Hotel Vancouver providing that he could have a few days rest after the team's participation in National Hockey League playoffs.

Boston, leading 3-0 in the best-of-seven semi-final series, could end the Golden Jet's participation today.

Joining Hull at the head table will be former B.C. Lion-quarterback Joe Kapp of Minnesota Vikings, the National Football League player-of-the-year.

Other head-table guests include Florence Chadwick, who swam the English Channel both ways during the 1940s and later made unsuccessful attempts to swim from Victoria to Port Angeles, a Canadian-born actor Glenn Ford.

Six new members are to be inducted in the hall at the dinner including Bruce Humber of Victoria and former-Victorian Art Chapman. The others are Nancy Greene Raine, Elaine Tanner, Bill Parnell and Lillian Palmer Alderson.

Andy Bathgate of Vancouver Canucks, a former NHL star, is to receive a special award for leadership.

Tickets for the affair are \$25 and are available in Victoria from Archie McKimmon, 333-4685.

Tickets are sold on a reserved-table basis with one table held for the Victoria contingent.



Should be there

Champions' Leader Fires 68 But Loses Stroke to Jacklin

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Frank Beard fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday and clung to a diminishing lead in the third round of the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions while Gery Player was confronted with the first formal — and orderly — protest of his current American tour.

Beard, the 1969 leading money winner, had a 54-hole total of 232, 14 under par on the sun-dappled La Costa Country Club course.

He held a two-stroke lead over British Open champion Tony Jacklin, who clipped one stroke off Beard's 36-hole margin with a five-under-par 67.

"This Beard is unbelievable," the personable little Englishman said. "It looks like you have to break 60 to catch him."

Masters champion Billy Casper, who had four consecutive birdies on the back side, had a 68 for 208 and was alone in third place, six strokes back.

He was followed by Player, the defending titleholder in this prestige-laden event, who had a 69 for 209. Australian Bruce Crampton slipped to a 72 for 210.

Arnold Palmer moved up a little with a 69 and was alone at 211. Jack Nicklaus, 72, and Dale Douglass, 71, followed at 212. Lee Trevino, this year's leading money winner, shot himself out of it with a 77 for 218.

A Negro, who identified him-

self as John F. Williams of San Diego, appeared on the course wearing a white shirt which bore the crudely lettered words: "No Ashe, No Player."

SECURITY PRECAUTIONS
Player has been the object of some criticism and rumored threats because of his nation's racial policies. He has been the subject of intense security precautions since his arrival in this country seven weeks ago.

He was followed by at least seven ununiformed police, with plainclothesmen scattered in the gallery.

PICKET COURTEOUS
Williams said he was not a member of a protest group and made the gesture only as a personal protest. He applauded politely when Player was announced on the first tee, then followed in the gallery, with a ununiformed policeman lurking at his elbow.

"I had a chat with him (Williams) before the round," Player said. "A very courteous man. I'm going to have a cup of tea with him now."

FEW MISSES
Beard, who has had only three bogeys in three rounds over the 114-yard course, said "this is a game of the fewest misses."

The soft-spoken, conservative man from Louisville spiked his round with an eagle three on the second hole, chipping in from 60 feet.

He birdied the fourth from eight feet and turned in 33.

THREE PUTTED
But he bogeyed the 10th, three-putting. Frank got the stroke back with a 20-foot putt on the next hole and had a two-putt birdie on the par five 12th hole.

He missed the green and missed an 18-inch putt for a bogey on the 14th and canned a 15-footer for his final birdie on the 15th hole.

Jacklin, who stayed at Beard's shoulder all day, had six birdies and a single bogey. He finally managed to chop one stroke off Beard's lead with a 15-foot birdie putt on the very difficult 18th hole.

"I'm going to have to keep an eye on Frank," he joked. "I think he's skipping some holes."

couldn't match the shooting of Walt Frazier and Cazzie Russell in the fourth quarter. Willis Reed, getting the better of a limping Will Chamberlain, led Knicks to a 50-30 lead by scoring 25 of his 37 points in the first half.

Chamberlain, who missed 70 league games because of knee surgery, scored 17 points and hauled in 24 rebounds but was beaten by Reed's great outside shooting.

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WALTON, MINNESOTA 31 6 20 39
TOWER, MINNESOTA 20 12 20 39
A. JOHNSON, CALIFORNIA 6 11 22 37
KALINE, DETROIT 51 8 19 37B
ALMOND, BOSTON 42 14 27B
D. JOHNSON, BALTIMORE 48 4 17 35B
R. SMITH, BOSTON 45 12 18 35B
WHITE, NEW YORK 50 12 20 35B
Home Runs: Walton, 5
Runs batted in: Alyssa, 20; Walton, 17
Pitching: Cox, Washington, 3-0 1.000;
J. Ferris, Minnesota, 3-0 1.000; Lofch, Detroit, 4-1 .800.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
PEREZ, CHICAGO 66 18 33 300
HENDERSON, SAN FRANCISCO 57 15 25 42B
DIETZ, SAN FRANCISCO 48 7 21 42B
CLEMENTS, PITTSBURGH 46 13 14 39B
COPPOLA, ATLANTA 61 13 24 39B
CARLY, ATLANTA 57 14 22 38B
MONEY, PHILADELPHIA 41 7 18 38B
BURN, SAN FRANCISCO 58 13 21 35B
YORR, ST. LOUIS 48 9 17 35B
BONE, SAN FRANCISCO 57 8 20 35B
COTLER, SAN DIEGO 47 8 20 35B
Runs batted in: Perez, 38; H. Aaron, 38;
R. Williams, Chicago, 31.
Pitching: Seaver, New York, 3-0 1.000;
Culver, St. Louis, 2-0 1.000; Nolan, Chicago, 2-0 1.000.
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Or How Dad Won the War and Got Square

The Days When Earth Stood Still

By COLIN MURRAY
Telegram News Service
Kids think parents are stifled, unsensual, grey —

knickers, sailor suits, shorts with long black stockings, snap-on bow ties, tiny police boots.

bathing suits that itched dry and dripped endlessly wet. Even men and boys had to have their tops covered.

straight from Baghdad. But you didn't know about Baghdad. It may have been straight from St. Louis, Cleveland or Joplin, Miss. —

about Duesenbergs — but not one in a thousand had seen one. Except maybe in the National Geographic at the library.

They were delighted if Dad's car carried the red triangle plate that showed it had four-wheel brakes —

As a fringe benefit, they read all about Bobo jungles, soup kitchens, guys on relief getting cracked on the skull for riding the rods.

White Bucks
After all, those kids have never seen Dad in his swill white bucks, zoot suit and chain — sweating chest-to-cheek with some babe when the Big Band played Deep Purple.

Apple Core
Kids who had anything to eat at recess had instant friends who roared code words: "Cores" or "Halfers" or "Me Next." Cores meant that you gave the winner your apple core.

Real Classy
Houses came with one bathroom. They were real classy if they had hardwood floors — only millionaires had wall-to-wall broadloom.

Only Doctors
Married guys might have to give up tailor-mades for roll-your-owns when they had kids. Marriage meant that you supported the lot.

Snow White
The movies were more restrained. They had to be. They were censored.

Back Rogers
Newspapers were another great entertainment and 80 per cent of readers bought the papers for the comics.

Other Kind
The Depression had enforced self-discipline. The Forces enforced the other kind. It was a splendid thing for all concerned.

Back Garden
Pollution was a guy who spread home manure on his back garden. Drugs were a strange song about cocaine: Honey have a sniff on me. Strange ethereal smells emanated from car body shops, but kids were too dumb to realize that they could get high on them.

On Sleights
Winter was O.K. Kids slid down hills on sleights or old tin advertising signs. Or they played hockey with a two-bit stick and a magazine as shin guards.

Soft Models
They came in soft models — Phaetons, Victorias, cabriolets, coupes. Not like today's Pirellas, Rattlemakes, Hyenas.

When Clark Gable said: "I don't give a damn!" in Gone With The Wind, square society howled about moral corruption.

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TEENAGER

Sex and Single Girl Mixed with Anxiety

By KITTE TURNELL
Jean at 16 took to dope, became a pusher, left home and now is in Juvenile Hall. Ruby, angry about many things, loaded a rifle, killed her parents. She's in custody.

charity. She'd put some in the bank and give some to her father "who doubtless needs it."

things over with one her age. Some things are discussed only with best friend.

Here's a report on profiles of normal adolescent girls from Daniel Offer, MD and psychiatrist, and his wife, Judith Lynn Offer. Their research was at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Centre, Chicago. Girls in high school were interviewed.

The Chicago studies showed that all the girls were pre-occupied with their sexual feelings. To discuss sex brought out feelings of shame and anxiety. Date-anxiety includes: First date with any boy. Introducing a date to parents. Making a boy to a date.

Depression is also attributed to a feeling of being friendless. As Michelle said: "The depression may last for a full day. It is usually relieved by the notion that I am looking too hard." (For whatever she seeks, in herself and in her life.)

SAFETY IS FUN... Children, ages 5, 6, 7—in groups of 22 to 30 are taught basic rules of traffic safety at the TOM THUMB SAFETY VILLAGE (home of Elmer the Safety Elephant). Children drive pedal cars under supervision. Schedules arranged to suit your time table. Call Capital Region Safety Council: Mr. Green 676-4928 or 35-7241.

The Week in Records

Beatles' Cultural Impact Profound

By KING LEE
"I say high and you say low, You say why and I say I don't know."

successes, every album became a presold million-seller. She Loves You and A Hard Day's Night rocketed to the top in 1964. In 1965, it was Ticket to Ride and Yesterday; We Can Work It Out and Paperback Writer in 1966.

Paul McCartney, are going their own separate ways. Lennon and his wife Yoko have the Plastic Ono Band and are doing very nicely, thank you, with Instant Karma. McCartney still has Let It Be, the last Beatles' hit (more will probably be released later) subside before doing his own thing.

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WESTERN OK TIRE STORES ANNUAL SPRING TIRE SALE CONTINUED TO MAY 2nd

Top 20 in Victoria

- 1. Let It Be Me Beatles (1)
2. American Woman Guess Who (2)
3. Love Groves Edison Lighthouse (3)
4. Spirit in the Sky Norman Greenbaum (4)
5. Balls Neil Diamond (5)
6. Come and Get It Bad Finger (6)
7. Love or Let Me Be Lonely Friends of Distinction (7)
8. Something's Burning Kenny Rogers & First Edition (8)
9. Tommy Hunter Mary Maglin (9)
10. Bridge Over Troubled Water Simon and Garfunkel (10)
11. Airport (Love Theme) Vincent Bell (11)
12. Easy to Be Free Kink Nelson (12)
13. Instant Karma John and Yoko Lennon (13)
14. ABC Jackson Five (14)
15. Reflections of My Life Marmalade (15)
16. Mr. Monday Original Cast (16)
17. Travelling Band/Who'll Stop the Rain Credence Clearwater (17)
18. Everything is Beautiful Bay Stevens (18)
19. Easy Come, Easy Go Bobby Sherman (19)
20. Viva Tirodo El Chicano (20)

They received recognition from such high-brow musicians as composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein and received the Order of the British Empire from Queen Elizabeth, not without incidents, mind you.

They have been criticized for their statements on drugs and Christ (Lennon was quoted as saying the Beatles were more popular than Christ).

They popularized psychedelic music and the star as an instrument in the modern rock idiom. Their mode of dress and hair styles have

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Weinberger Sets His Sights On National Masters' Title

By KING LEE

Wally Weinberger is tired of being second and he plans to do something about it in the national Masters' fivepin championships, Sept. 6 at Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition.

Weinberger has finished second four times in provincial Master Bowlers Association tournaments but has never won. He was third in the spring championship at Nanaimo's Fiesta Lanes earlier this month. His third-place finish, however,

Bowling Roundup

gave him enough Masters' points to win the B.C. men's position in the national championship.

WOMEN'S WINNER
Helen Robinson of Vancouver is the other B.C. representative. Mrs. Robinson won the women's championship at Nanaimo.

Bowlers from Alberta and Ontario are also competing in Vancouver. Saskatchewan, which just started a Master Bowlers Association, may send two representatives.

Born in Vienna, Weinberger came to Canada in 1953. He spent his first three years in Port Huron and bowled his first tenpin game in 1956, averaging 160 during his first season.

STARTED IN 1968
Weinberger moved to Kitimat, where there was only a fivepin house and he took up that game in 1958, finishing with a 198 average in his initial season.

Moving to Vancouver for two years, he began to bowl fivepins "seriously" in 1960 and was helped by Johnny Johnston, the only qualified Brunswick instructor in Western Canada at the time. Weinberger was Johnston's assistant at Loughheed Lanes in Burnaby.

PERFECT GAME
Wally and his wife, Evie, moved to Victoria in Aug. 1968. He made an instant impression by bowling his only perfect fivepin game on the first night he joined the Men's Commercial league at Gibson's Bowldrome. That was his 20th game of 400 or more, and since then he has added five more.

Bowling isn't the only sport in which Weinberger excels. He was the 1952 Austrian middle-weight boxing champion and won the B.C. Golden Gloves title in the light-heavyweight class in 1955.

He is a good golfer, playing to an 11 handicap at one time, and captured the Thornhill Club championship in 1966 at Terrace.

SOFTBALL PITCHER
While in Kitimat, Weinberger also took up softball, pitching and playing third base. He batted at a .385 average in his final year in senior "B" competition. He credits pitching with helping his five-pin bowling.

"My average went up to 242 from 217," he said.

In 1954 he was runner-up in

the Okanagan table tennis championships.

He has even taken a crack at polo, although he admitted suffering from saddle sores.

EXCELLENT INSTRUCTOR
Not only is he a stylist, but he is an excellent instructor, certified by the Master Bowlers Association. Proof is in the fact that Evie is currently averaging 231 in her fourth fivepin season. She also carries a 158 tenpin average after two seasons.

Weinberger's fivepin average this season was 264, third in the city behind Norm Goldie (270) and Don Corbett (266). His tenpin average is 178, more than respectable considering it is only his second season following a 12-year layoff.

He has been a member of Victoria's Pacific Coast fivepin championship teams the last two years and was a part of Victoria's first entry in the Western Canada fivepin championships, at Vancouver late last month.

EDWARD MCCOULLOUGH, a field representative of American Junior Bowling Congress, will be at Mayfair Lanes Tuesday starting at 8 p.m. He will discuss aspects of junior bowling and anyone interested is invited to attend.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANES will hold simultaneous men's and women's fivepin tournaments Sunday, May 24, starting at 3 p.m.

The 10-game men's event will have a guaranteed first prize of \$100. Highest league average at the end of the 1969-70 season will be used to calculate handicap, based on 80 per cent of the difference between average and the scratch figure of 270.

The women's event will be a six-game affair with first prize of \$75 guaranteed. Same handicap system will be used with the scratch figure set at 250.

WEEDY WINNERS and runners-up in the junior fivepin Bowler of the Week competition will bowl in the junior Champion of the Year rollout next Sunday at Town and Country Lanes starting at 3 p.m.

TOP SCORES REPORTED LAST WEEK:

TENPIN
Flora Bann (Chatham)
Men — Ken Bell 611 (221, 227), Harold Couch 591 (202, 200), Ron Lloyd 564, Jack Williams 525 (233, 232)
Women — Jeanne Gerard 594, Hazel Seddon 581, Lil Muir 571, Francis Lloyd 558, Kay Forrester 504, Vi Pottinger 505, Ann Berger 504

FIVEPIN
Gibson's Bowldrome
Men — Tim Houston & Gold Spa 400, Ken & Country Lanes
Women — Olive Campbell 393, Vera & Country Lanes
Men — Joe Hault 322 (214), Fred 318, Min Mann 311

Porsche Team Wins at Monza

MONZA, Italy (AP) — The Mexican-Finnish team of Pedro Rodriguez and Leo Kinnunen kept a Gulf-Porsche in front of three Ferraris for the final 298 miles Saturday and won the 1,000-kilometre Monza auto race.

The victory, the third posted by the Rodriguez-Kinnunen team in four events counting toward the world championships for sports car manufacturers, strengthened Porsche's lead

over Ferrari in the battle for the title. Porsche now has 33 points to 21 for Ferrari.

Driving a Gulf-Porsche 4,500-c.c., Rodriguez and Kinnunen beat out the challenge of three Ferrari F21-a cars in covering the 621 miles in 4 hours, 18 minutes, 1.7 seconds at an average speed of 144.4 miles per hour.

The first Ferrari to cross the British line in second place was more than one minute behind in 4:19:27.6. It was driven by Ignazio Giunti and Nino Vaccarella of Italy. John Surtees of Britain and Peter Schetty of Switzerland were third.

"We were not unlucky," said Surtees after the race. "The Porsche cars really were very fast."

Soviets Win

EDINBURGH (AP) — The Soviet Union defeated Britain, 200-104, in a two-day international swimming meet that ended Saturday. An unexpected British victory was scored by 18-year-old Alan Widdowson, who defeated Viktor Sharygin in the 100-metre butterfly in 1:00.1. The meet was held in a pool built for the Commonwealth Games to be held here in August.

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Tired of second

Citroen Wins First Leg

LISBON (AP) — Rene Trautmann of France in a Citroen DS21 finished as over-all leader in the European leg of the World Cup rally Saturday night and won \$6,120.

Rally headquarters of the competition, sponsored by the London Daily Mirror, said 73 of the 96 cars which left London April 19 were still in the running.

So far the drivers have covered 4500 miles through nine countries. Trautmann had incurred penalties of only five minutes in the whole section.

CLOSE SECOND
Close behind Trautmann with a seven-minute penalty total was the London Daily Telegraph-entered Ford Escort driven by Finland's Hannu Mikkola. Third was France's Guy Verrier in a Citroen DS21 with a nine-minute penalty.

The punishing 1700-mile course across the Alps and the Pyrenees included three special time sections.

The surviving cars will be shipped across the Atlantic from Lisbon to Buenos Aires where the rally will resume May 8 for the South American section to Mexico City.

Liz Hess Earns Trip

VANCOUVER — Victoria's Liz Hess won an all-expenses trip to Washington, D.C., by finishing first in Saturday's provincial All-America Youth Bowling qualifying round at Town and Country Bowl.

Miss Hess, a Grade 12 student at St. Margaret's, had 1688 in the tenpin handicap event, beating the six-game block of runner-up Sandi Albeny of Vancouver by two pins.

Gordon Gordon of Vancouver won the boys' competition by 23 pins over

Victoria's Jim Morgan, a Grade 12 student at Mount St. Joseph's, who completed against other area champions for scholarships to travel to Washington, July 8-Aug. 2, where they will compete against other area champions for scholarships to further their education.

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Calgary Stampede, 8 days—July 10
Edmonton, Bennett Dam, 11 days—July 20
Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, 11 days—Aug. 2
Eadium, Waterton Lake, 5 days—Aug. 15
Gold River, Uchuck III, 3 days—Aug. 21
Rain Forest, 3 days—Aug. 25
Crater Lake, 4 days—Sept. 5
Jasper, Banff, 6 days—Sept. 8
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ORIANA—Vancouver—February 8th, 1971—March 4th, 1971—27 days visiting San Francisco, Los Angeles, Puerto Vallarta, Balboa, Cristobal, La Guaira, St. Thomas, Barbados, and returning via Curacao, Cristobal, Balboa, Acapulco, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

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Explorer Tour of Northeastern B.C. May 29th - June 2nd
Including Redoubt, Huxley and Jasper. See Manning Park, Altona Pass, Rogers Pass, the Columbia Ice Fields and travel on a section of the all new Yellowhead route. Prince George the "White Birch" capital of the world. You will also travel in the great Canadian Rockies and the Cariboo range. Visit Barkerville and Quesnel, beautiful Lac la Poudre, 100 Mile House, historic Clinton and Ashcroft. This is a very popular tour. Doubles and Twins \$125 each. Singles \$125 each.

Bennett Dam and Peace River June 19th - 19th
Come along and see this section of our mighty Peace River and visit this large man made power dam in the heart of the Peace River country. This is the dam that they moved, mountain to construct. Visit Dawson Creek, mile "0" of the Alaska Highway. See the western B.C. rodeos. Alan Barkerville and Quesnel. You will also visit Kamloops and Merritt, the beef country. Doubles and Twins \$125 each. Singles \$125 each.

September 5th - 19th
Watch your exciting 15 day tour to Yellowstone National Park and see Old Faithful, Cody, the Little Horn and the Big Horn Mountains, Canyon, Rock Springs, Fort Bridger, Salt Lake, Bern and central California.

Portland Rose Festival
4 days of fun leaving Victoria on the 11th of June. Spend 3 nights in Portland with guaranteed seats in the large Coliseum to view this magnificent floral parade. This is a very popular tour. To avoid disappointment book early as we only have a limited amount of seats. Twins and doubles \$90. Singles \$70.

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Travel Tips

Finding Sun, Daisies and Lions

By STAN DELAPLANE

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif.—Under the gray-green live oaks, beside the bubbling, rushing river, the lush grass is thick with little white daisies no bigger than your finger tip ("Spring has come when you can put your foot on three daisies at once," said the poet).

When I was swinging on a gate, this was all ranch country. Now the rich home-owners have found it. Rich enough though so the homes have plenty of open space between.

The big hotels haven't moved in. One excellent small resort is John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch. A dozen courts under the oaks where you can whack apple green tennis balls. (This was so successful that Gardiner opened another one last month at Phoenix, out toward Camelback.)

"I heard there are tax advantages in the Bahamas . . . So they say. And there are folders explaining it on all the hotel desks. (I must say I couldn't understand it, so you should write somebody. Ministry of Tourism, Freeport, Grand Bahama would probably do it.)

You'll find another new warm sunny tax shelter in the New Hebrides in the South Pacific. They've set up something similar to Freeport, Australian dollars and French Pacific francs are local currencies. Information from Chamber of Commerce in Vila, New Hebrides.

When I read the folders in Nassau, it seemed to me they were set up for businesses rather than individuals. I couldn't see how it would work for me. (So this month I just filed and paid. It hurt but it didn't leave a scar.)

American writers and artists not tied down to the 9 to 5 job like living in Switzerland. Live abroad two years and Uncle Sugar doesn't tax the first \$20,000, they tell me. A great help if you hit big on a novel and movie.

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Royalty Runs for Office In Strange State of Swat

SWAT, Pakistan (AP)—The royal family of Swat, out of business since mid-1969 when the military government merged its Swatdom into the rest of Pakistan, plans to put its future before the people at the polls.

The once-ruling Wali of Swat, Mirajul Jahansab, 61, and his heir-apparent, Mirajul Aurangzeb, 41, officially lost their jobs when this 4,000-square-mile tourist paradise and relic of frontier feudalism lost its semi-autonomous character.

Aurangzeb is telling friends he plans to stump for a seat as Swat's representative in Pakistan's constituent assembly. The military promises the assembly will come out of the country's election Oct. 5 and make a civilian constitution.

For the 600,000 Swatis, the stand is likely to become a plebiscite on the future of the royal family.

"I can't let my people down," Aurangzeb has said. He referred to the Wali's followers, employees of the old Swat state, now caught up in anti-Wali politics arousing cries for the expulsion of the Wali.

The Wali ruled virtually absolutely according to Islamic and mountain law in

this valley along Pakistan's still-wild Northwest Frontier. He succeeded his father who, with the approval of British colonial rulers, founded the independency in 1898.

Swat politics usually sounds as if it should be put to music by Sigmond Romberg. Lately the notes have been more tragic. Five persons were killed in February when militiamen fired into a mob at the state's one emerald mine. After the Wali's downfall last summer a mob of outraged supporters burned down the local honey factory, owned by a man who had supported the Pakistani takeover. He fled.

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CARIBBEAN CAROUSEL CRUISE—27 Days
January 7 ORIANA sails from Vancouver on a sunshine cruise to California ports, Puerto Vallarta, Panama, Curacao, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, Acapulco and home by February 3.

CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL CRUISE—27 Days
February 5 ORIANA sails on basically the same itinerary as Carousel Cruise except for call at LaGuardia and no stop at Martinique. Return to Vancouver March 4.

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Magnificent Old Palace Unearthed

TEHRAN (Reuters)—A magnificent palace built 2,200 years ago by Darius the Great has been unearthed by Iranian and French archeologists at Susa, in Iran, ancient winter capital of the Achaemenian empire.

A French team led by Prof. Jean Perrot, together with Iranian archeologists, discovered the palace.

The most important find was a pair of stone tablets on which were engraved two imperial edicts of Darius, third of the Achaemenian kings of Persia.

Experts say the edicts shed new light on a key period in ancient Persian history and the extent of the Achaemenian dominions.

Darius lived from 522 to 485 B.C.

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What Makes Sammy So Hot?

Sammy Kamel from Alexandria, United Arab Republic, fire-eating performer at London's Celebrity Restaurant, gives impromptu performance on London's Victoria Em-

bankment, much to delight of two West German sightseers — Elke Eilers, left, and Marianne Schomburg, both from Stadtoldendorf. — (AP)

**Circle Tour
Moscow's
Tourist Bait**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union, seeking to put itself in big-league tourism this summer, is opening 100 towns to foreign visitors.

The special Soviet effort is related to the 100th anniversary this year of the birth of Lenin.

Leonid Stepanovich Lobanov of the Soviet mission told a committee meeting that in-tourist, his government's tourist organization, is preparing a "special route" that will take in all 16 capitals of Soviet republics.

These range from Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, near Turkey, to Alma Ata, capital of Kazakhstan, spanning an area from the Caspian Sea to China.

WINTER

Vacation Suggestions
For the wise traveller who realizes the advantages of booking early, we wish to offer the following suggestions:

AFRICA

Jan. 23 to Feb. 13, 1971
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P&O CRUISES

This well-known British cruise line again offers a great choice of winter cruises from this area. The popularity of their service makes early bookings essential.

**CHRISTMAS/
NEW YEAR'S CRUISE**

New this year, an 18-day cruise leaving Vancouver at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18 and returning Jan. 5

**7-DAY CARIBBEAN
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For the third year, ORIANA will cruise the sunny waters of the Caribbean with calls in California and Mexico en route.

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Jan. 7th to Feb. 3rd
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Watch Those Castles

GRANADA (AP) — Castles in Spain can be a dream come true — but be practical about it.

That, in effect, is the government's warning. The Office of Fine Arts, in charge of many of Spain's historic treasures, says foreigners apply for information about purchase of a castle.

But Jesus Silva of the office says the tone of the inquiries indicates that people are lured by low initial prices without knowing the costs of restoration maintenance.

One of the castles has just been sold for \$2,828. The buyer may need hundreds of times that figure to put the crumbled Castle of Lanjaron in usable condition.

The buyer, a Spanish firm headed by Rafael Zurita Requena, has not indicated what it plans to do with the

castle built by Islamic invaders during their rule of Spain from 711 to 1492. Presumably it will become a tourist lure.

One big problem is transportation. The castle sits atop a 600-foot rock. It commands a strategic position for watching all roads into the nearby village of Lanjaron. In days of Moslem rule, it was used primarily as a fort over-

looking four populated areas below.

The castle remained as the Moors left it until last century when a mayor ordered the buildings inside the fort destroyed on the grounds they were about to collapse. Now only the walls of the fort are standing.

"Nothing remains," remarked a Spanish journalist, "but ruins and memories."

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**New Lease on Tracks
For Old Streetcar**

CRICH, England (UPI) — The clang-clang of the New York 3rd Avenue trolley soon will begin ringing in Crich.

The 30-year-old streetcar built originally for Manhattan's 3rd Avenue will be back in business in this little

northern England town for a limited service.

The British tramway museum had the streetcar shipped from Vienna where it had been in use since the Austrian capital bought it from the New York company in 1949.

RENO—7-DAY TOUR

Dbl, each **\$85**

7-Day Tour leaves Victoria April 25th, from Vancouver Island Coach Lines to Black Ball Ferry — with 3 hilarious nights in Reno with free nickels and coupon books plus a dinner on night of arrival. Side tours to Virginia City Museum. Also Spark and the Vintage Cars.

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Dyer got a return
ticket to London.
Good show, old boy.**



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Sally Fisher got a
CP Air return ticket
and saw Amsterdam
and London
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CONTINENTAL TRAVEL TOURS

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What Makes Sammy So Hot?

Sammy Kamel from Alexandria, United Arab Republic, fire-eating performer at London's Celebrity Restaurant, gives impromptu performance on London's Victoria Em-

bankment, much to delight of two West German sightseers — Elke Eilers, left, and Marianne Schomburg, both from Staddtoldendorf. — (AP)

Circle Tour Moscow's Tourist Bait

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union, seeking to put itself in big-league tourism this summer, is opening 100 towns to foreign visitors.

The special Soviet effort is related to the 100th anniversary this year of the birth of Lenin.

Leonid Stepanovich Lobanov of the Soviet mission told a committee meeting that, in-tourist, his government's tourist organization, is preparing a "special route" that will take in all 16 capitals of Soviet republics.

These range from Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, near Turkey, to Alma Ata, capital of Kazakhstan, spanning an area from the Caspian Sea to China.

WINTER

Vacation Suggestions
For the wise traveller who realizes the advantages of booking early, we wish to offer the following suggestions:

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Jan. 28 to Feb. 12, 1971
The Travelers Travel Club has done it again. Another exciting tour — this time, a fully-escorted local group to South and East Africa. Twenty-one days of comfortable, unhurried travel includes overnighting in London, visit to huge game farms, resort areas of Cape Town, Durban, etc. A very interesting itinerary for those who want to add a little excitement and fun to their lives. Already well-booked.
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Feb. 5th to March 4th

CIRCLE PACIFIC CRUISES
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★ Government Inspected ★

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★ Reg. 85c lb. ★

★ **SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON** **85c** ★

★ Reg. \$1.00 1-lb. pkg. ★

★ **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** **79c** ★

★ Reg. 93c lb. ★

★ **JUBILEE LUNCHEON** **3 1.00** ★

★ **MEAT** Reg. 45c 12-oz. tins ★

★ **TULIP MARGARINE** **5 1.00** ★

★ Reg. 25c lb. lb. ★

★ **BOYALE QUALITY Bathroom Tissue** **6 89c** ★

★ Reg. \$1.19 rolls ★

★ **Jelly Powder All Flavors** ★

★ **JELL-O** **10 89c** ★

★ Reg. 12c pkg. pkgs. ★

★ **SNOBOY Tomatoes 1½** **39c** ★

★ Reg. 49c lb. tray ★

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★ Reg. 39c EA. ★

★ **California's White Only GRAPEFRUIT** **89c** ★

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But for only \$34 more Sally Fisher got a CP Air return ticket and saw Amsterdam and Lisbon. Now that's a Value Vacation.

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Hardboiled Eggs Common Denominator

Orthodox Easter Comes in Color

By DON GAIN

Today is Easter Sunday for members of the Greek and Russian Orthodox churches who observe their religious festivals according to the Julian calendar.

Ukrainian Greek Orthodox had a service at their chapel at 1842 Oak Bay Avenue Saturday morning. Rev. John Hylkawy of Burnaby, who serves eight parishes, officiated.

S. E. Molsuk of 1280 Revercomb Place said about 40 attended the service. The Burnaby priest comes to Victoria about every two months and as many as 70 turn out for services, he said.

Members of Victoria's Greek community, estimated at about 400, use the same chapel when their priest, Father Ananias, comes over from the Greek Orthodox Church in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polushin, who are Russian Orthodox, went to Vancouver this weekend for the special Easter service, which Mrs. Polushin said would last from 10 p.m. Saturday until 3 a.m. today at three churches there.

Traditions vary with the branches of the church but Ukrainians, Russians and Greeks all seem to have one thing in common — colored hardboiled eggs.

Even the colors vary these days, but the traditional color is blood red.

Members of the Trikeriotis family at 230 Moss had their eggs ready in good time. A



Leigh, Angela Kostas and Tina with eggs

friend, Mary Alexis, dropped in to help them. "We always dyed ours red," Miss Alexis said. "That's why we don't like the new colors."

According to tradition the red dye is used as a symbol of the resurrection of Christ and the ransom of humanity with His blood.

Pontius Pilate's wife is said to have been gathering eggs from the henhouse when she was told that Christ had risen. She said she wouldn't

believe it, the story goes, unless the eggs in her basket turned red, which they did.

The Greeks, the Russians and the Ukrainians all bake special Easter bread. The Greeks barbecue a whole spring lamb. Their reavic brothers eat ham.

The Greeks make mayeritas, a lamb soup,

which they eat after their Saturday night service. The Russians make a cottage cheese dish called Paska.

The music is one thing that is missing in Victoria, Mrs. Polushin said.

"It's out of this world," she said. "That's one reason why the five-hour service doesn't seem so long."

Anti-War Women To Call on Mayor

Officials of the Voice of Women, the organization that last week complained about police intervention in anti-war demonstrations, will meet with Mayor Courtney Haddock Thursday.

Mrs. Lorne De Girolamo, president of the Victoria branch of VOW, put her complaints in a letter to Haddock. She charged that Victoria city police forced the group into the

rain and kept the volume of a loudspeaker system turned down during a demonstration in Centennial Square.

Mrs. De Girolamo and other VOW organizers made the meet-in appointment with the mayor.

"He is willing to talk to us and that is good," said Mrs. De Girolamo. "Keeping the lines of communication open is important for all of us."

Checkmate

Perfect Score Wins Title For Chess Star

By RAY KERR

Two tournaments earlier this month—one in Vancouver, the other in Toronto—gathered together just about all the best players in Canada. The results of these chess events were interesting, to say the least.

In Vancouver, seldom-seen Anie Zaradic won the B.C. Open, defeating Robert Zuk in the final round to capture the title with a perfect 6-0 score, just as he'd done two years ago. Third was B.C.'s 18-year-old junior hope, Peter Blyiass.

Thus the top three spots all went to the lower mainland entries, although it has to be pointed out that few Vancouver Islanders competed.

They'll get their chance this coming weekend in Nanaimo, where the Northern Vancouver Island Open will be played.

It was quite a battle in the Toronto Open. It included two members of this year's Olympic team—Bruce Amos and Geza Fuster, both of Toronto—and two former Olympians—Lawrence Day of Ottawa and Dennis Allan of Toronto.

Before the final (sixth) round, Fuster, Amos and Mark Horton of Toronto all led with 4½-½ scores. But in the last round, Amos beat Horton while Fuster drew with fellow Torontonian George Kuprejanov to give Amos another fine victory.

In the following game, Amos shatters Allan: White: Amos — Black: Allan—1, P-QB4, P-K4, 2, N-QB3, P-Q3; 3, P-KN3, P-KB4; 4, B-N2, N-KB3; 5, P-Q3, B-K2; 6, P-KB3, O-O; 7, KN-K2, P-

Call it Quits

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) Faced with a dwindling working membership, the Alberta Women's Liberal Association has decided to disband. Meeting for their annual convention in Red Deer, 19 members voted 11 to 7 with one abstention in favor of discontinuing as a separate organization.

B3; 8, O-O, K-R1; 9, P-Q4, P-K5; 10, P-Q5, P-B4; 1, P-B3, PxP; 12, BxP, N-R3; 13, N-B4, N-E2; 14, Q-K2, R-QN1; 15, P-QR4, P-QR3; 16, P-R5, P-KN4; 17, N-Q3, Q-K1; 18, B-Q2, Q-N3; 19, P-R4, PxP; 20, NxKP, B-R5; 21, KR-K1, N-N2; 22, BxN, Q-N2; 23, B-N2; 24, QxK3. Black resigns. If black moves his bishop, white wins with B-B3. And if 24... Q-Q5 check; 25, KxB, and again there's no defence against B-B3. A fine game.

Incidentally, in last week's game the words black resigns were dropped due to technical difficulties. It can only get better from now on.

The solution to last Sunday's interesting position: 1, B-K6, check; 2, K-R2, N-B8 check; 3, K-R1, QxN check!; 4, PxQ, B-B6, check; 5, RxB, R-N8 mate. If on 2, N-B8 check; 3, RxB, BxN, etc.

Correct solutions were submitted by August Buechner, Fort Alberni, and Harold Schell, 285 Nohill Road. Any other names, due to late mail, will be published next week.

At last, I've received the final results of the Soviet Union vs. rest of the world match. The Russians won 20½-19½, thanks to their lower boards. In the top four, Larsen, Fisher, Petrich and Hort outscored Spassky, Petrosian, Korchnoi and Polugayevsky by a fantastic 10½-5½!

This information comes courtesy Chess Canada, an excellent new magazine put out in Toronto with Walter Dobrich and R. G. Lee as editors. The first issue is timelier than any other national magazine I've seen so far and a subscription to it is a must for every chess-happy Canadian.

Subscription is \$5.50 for one year, with multiple subscriptions at \$4.50 for the second year and \$4 for subsequent years. The address is 13 Fulton Avenue, Toronto 355, Ontario. More about this outstanding chess publication soon.

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The new management team of Dowell's Moving & Storage Limited are shown having just completed a highly satisfactory inspection of their new 30,000 cubic feet of palletized furniture storage located at 630 Esquimalt Road. From left to right, Nels Duncan, General Manager; Jack Miller, Sales Manager; Tom Rayson, Office Manager; Owen Rodman, Operations Manager. The above team represents 75 years of experience in the household goods industry.

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The Helpful People

Mr. Clean May End Acting Career With Swinging Part

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Richard Crenna was here for a movie location which might mark the end of his movie acting career.

The movie is *Doctor's Wives*, a saucy tale of the high times among affluent medical. It is being produced by Mike Frankovich, the man who gave you Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice and directed by George Schaefer.

If this is indeed Crenna's final flick, he is going out with a bit of sensation. He has bedroom scenes with

Diana Sands, who plays his mistress, and with Janice Rule, who plays his wife.

"She rapes me — my wife, that is," Crenna explained. "Imagine this happening to me — the guy who always played Mr. Clean!"

The reason why *Doctor's Wives* could mark the end of Crenna's film career is that he is going into partnership with Danny Thomas in a production company. First off, Crenna will act as executive producer of Thomas' new series for ABC, *Make Room for Granddaddy*.

Artistic Trouble Deeper Than Financial Woes

Bastion and Its Place in Theatre

Bastion Theatre has long been in financial trouble but its recent productions are a yardstick then the company is also in far deeper artistic trouble.

Bastion hasn't enjoyed an out-and-out winner since the musical *Oliver*, and that seems light years ago. The public is staying away in droves and who can really blame them?

The company has become bogged down in mediocrity so that even the box office potboilers fail to attract an audience. It is impossible to serve a variety of masters and still maintain anything like artistic integrity. Possibly to placate city hall from

when the mama flows, the company has done nothing controversial or new in a long time.

It is small wonder that Bastion has been ignored by the Canada Council when the Victoria Theatre Guild, an all-amateur company, is doing a better theatre job than the self-styled professional company.

Bastion supporters say don't criticize the company or you will kill theatre in Victoria. Continued love of the company under the present circumstances can only be described as neurophobia.

If the company had anything to offer, then why do all



BILL THOMAS

unknown dish just because it happens to appeal to your own personal taste? Why is it obligatory to understand?

The fact is that most of the people who blast modern art, whatever that is, haven't been in a gallery on a regular basis for years, if ever.

The same philosophy is evident among those who take potshots at films. Their made-to-order script runs like this:

ment of excitement which Bastion lacks.

A tedious recitation of the peripheral activities that the company engages in with some success, like an acting school and children's shows, only leads to the conclusion that as far as acting is concerned, "them as can't teaches." Which is the way it looks.

If there is any hope for the company it must lie with the directors, who should be looking for fresh talent. We are told constantly there is little work for Canadian actors, so there must be some around. The same is true of directors.

It's not just a case of money. There are scores of ads in such metropolitan papers as the *Village Voice* of New York which herald off-Broadway basement productions done on a shoestring. Why can't we have a few bits of real theatre once in a while done on a shoestring?

The Bastion image of a company struggling to be good theatre to the community is open to question. It looks more like a company bringing indifferent theatre to a community that chooses to ignore the effort. We need a

company to trip the boards in style, not one that is bent on ego-tripping.

It looks as if Art Gallery of Greater Victoria director Colin Graham is going to be the target for missiles from Little Old Ladyland for some time.

The battle is all about what the critics on the tennis shoe and Peke circuit call modern art. Nobody out there in Senility Heights likes modern art, but so far nobody out there has chosen to define what modern art really is or what it's all about.

The crucial word here is "understand." It seems you have to understand in order to enjoy.

Why do you have to "understand"? Do you have to know the exact recipe and the precise quantity of each ingredient in order to enjoy Irish Stew? Is it not sufficient that the dish is enjoyable?

To take it one step further, is it not possible to enjoy an

"I don't go to the cinema because of the sex, violence and filth, and I won't let my children go either."

The fact is that pictures which fill the bill for Little Old Ladyland do a poor business, which proves that they just don't go anyway or that they don't really like "good family entertainment."

Why not be honest and subjective rather than pretending to know everything and say "I don't like this kind of art because it doesn't happen to do anything for me."



Great Groups, Says Great Granny

Great-grandmother Mrs. Irene York, 79, watching huge rock festival from her Poynette, Wis., farm which she offered to youths, said she wished she was young again so she could enjoy event more.

Authorities tried — and failed — to prevent "sound storm" festival, which attracted 15,000 spectators, 40 rock groups and some bats. No trouble occurred.—(AP)

No-Nonsense Film-Makers Kill Hoopla

Lion in Hotel Room? Wild Stunts Are Out

By GENE HANDMAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kim Novak once wore a diamond in her navel. A worldwide contest picked a Doris Day

look-alike. Decorated trains carried merry crowds of stars and guests to premieres across the United States.

In the good old days, a pioneering promoter registered at New York's Hotel Astor as "T. Arzan," smuggled a lion into his suite and ordered 100 pounds of raw meat daily from room service. Soon word got out that the beast was featured in an early Tarzan picture.

Most razzmatazz now has gone down the drain. Statistics show that some 13,000 behind-the-camera movie and television workers are jobless. One studio and most of another are up for sale. Budgets are tight.

Official says: "The biggest part of the audience today is young and they're a lot more sophisticated than they were 30 or 40 years ago. They're not affected by stunts that might have aroused interest then."

Afternoon Belongs To School Bands

By BEST BINNY
Two school bands contribute to a concert at the McPherson Playhouse at 2:30 this afternoon.

The first half of the program will be occupied by a band made up of students from Oaklands, Richmond and Uplands elementary schools.

Lansdowne junior high school band is to be heard during the second half. The Gold Band will play a great variety of items ranging from Psalm 18 and Beethoven's famous *Egmont Overture* to *Gentle on My Mind* and *Promises, Promises*. The arrangement of the latter is by Howard Cable and was first performed in Victoria last January when Cable was conducting band clinics in the city.

Fifty parrots were taught to say "Come up and see me some time," the title of a Mae West movie, in theatre lobbies. Then the title was changed to *She Done Him Wrong*.

Wife Injured, Husband Pays

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A 49-year-old housewife was awarded \$58,399 damages against her husband because she lost her voice in a car crash five years ago. Awarding damages to Marjorie Gerrard, the judge said "she has lost one of nature's greatest endowments."

Sober-sided young business types are in charge. Publicity stunts have been cut drastically.

"The whole town has become a little dismal; the Barnum and Bailey's out of it," a longtime picture-plugger broods. "In the shrinking movie market, the new breed of cat — the no-nonsense business man — is not prone to these things."

Promotion today is comparatively feeble and spasmodic. A Volkswagen-painting contest to plug *The Love Bug* was followed more recently by a contest for station-wagon owners to Paint Your Wagon.

'Peace March, Not Screen'

PARIS (UPI) — Gen. Srey Saman, Cambodian army chief of staff, Wednesday denied that Cambodian troops had used a screen of 110 Vietnamese civilians to draw Viet Cong fire at the town of Saang.

It has been a favorite and recurring item since.

A producers' association

Exploding Shell Kills Filipinos

MANILA (AP) — The Times says a mortar shell exploded in a training area of the United States Subic Bay Naval Base and killed five Filipinos, including two women. The newspaper quotes a Philippine military liaison officer as saying the victims were believed to have been gathering spent shells in the restricted area.

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Robert Merrill Recalls Ruckus

Met Bounced Singer

Q: Is it true that opera star Robert Merrill was once thrown bodily out of the Met? — Marion Coons, Tampa, Fla.

A: "Yes," the Met's outstanding baritone for 25 years chuckled. "I was about 17 years old and passing a dress trunk in the garment center. I always lingered in the rear of the Met Opera House where the scenery was delivered just to watch rehearsals.

"Once I pushed my hand-truck up the ramp and, thinking I was bringing costumes for the opera, the guards didn't stop me. After I gaped for a few minutes at Lawrence Tibbett sing, a guard realized I was just crashing and gave me the heave-ho right into the sidewalk.

"When I made my debut at the Met eight or ten years later, it was with Tibbett as Lawrence Tibbett sing, a guard realized I was just crashing and gave me the heave-ho right into the sidewalk.

Q: I think it's a shame that actor Farnell Roberts has

made only token TV appearances since leaving Bonanza. Wouldn't you think another producer would recognize his talents and popularity? — L. R. J., Philadelphia.

A: "Somebody 'up there' must have read your mind. Roberts will star in a proposed airport series, SWX which may soon land on NBC-TV.

Q: I saw pictures of Ava Gardner recently and think she's still a beauty. How come she doesn't marry again? — David Barnes, Des Moines.

A: Having run the gamut of being the ex-Mrs. Mickey Rooney, ex-Mrs. Artie Shaw, and ex-Mrs. Frank Sinatra, Ava told a reporter, "I think I'd die if another marriage fails. And if I don't die, I'll kill myself!"

Q: Did Kate Smith lose all that weight because she was ill? Or did she plan it that

way? If the latter, is her diet a secret? — Florence R., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Miss Smith lost 75 pounds deliberately. Her advice: "Always consult your doctor before going on a diet. What is good for one person may not be proper for another. Be true to yourself; don't sneak to the refrigerator for a snack. Eliminate all desserts. Learn how many calories you actually require to maintain your energy, because you shouldn't deprive yourself of your vigor.

"Certain enjoyments of life inherent in eating whatever you want must be sacrificed to a degree if you wish to attain your objective in trimming weight. But—it'll be worth it!"

Q: The bridge in the beginning of each segment of TV's Then Came Bronson, is it real or a prop? And if genuine, where is it located? — Mrs. Eugene P. Smith, Florissant, Mo. (give address of other readers).

A: We'll cross that bridge now that we've come to it. It's for real and is located along Route 1 in California's Big Sur area. Maps identify it as the Bixby bridge.

Q: Is it true that many other actors were considered for the role of Elliot Ness in The Untouchables, which Robert Stack practically made a career out of? And has he been able to live down the Ness image? — Ron Smith, Philadelphia.

A: "No one, including myself, was really anxious to play Ness, Stack recalls. "It was supposed to be only a one-time shot, not a series. However, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray, Jack Lord, Van Heflin, Anthony Quinn, Cliff Robertson and others flirited with the role. I signed the deal over a weekend, started working the next day. Some fans still address me as Mr. Ness. To keep them happy, sometimes I sign my name Elliot Ness."

Q: Wasn't John Forsythe's first job on Broadway working as a waiter at Lindy's in New York? — Helena Roth, Brooklyn.

A: The star of TV's To Rome, With Love was a waiter, but at Schmidt's—not Lindy's. So was Kirk Douglas—same date, same steps, same branch of the restaurant chain.



Advertisement for Heidi featuring Heidi Klum and the text 'MATINEES ONLY', 'High adventure high in the Swiss Alps with the girl with the golden hair.', 'SATURDAY 1:00 and 3:00', 'SUNDAY At 2:00 Only', 'ALL SEATS 50c', 'OAK BAY Heidi', 'THIS "HEIDI" HAS NOT BEEN ON TV'.

Advertisement for The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie featuring Maggie Smith and the text 'FILMED IN EDINBURGH IN COLOR WITH BRITAIN'S FORTY-NINE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS Maggie Smith', '20th Century-Fox presents The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie', 'STEPHENS-FRANKLIN-JACKSON', 'Evelyn: Adults \$1.00, Children \$0.50, G.A. Members \$1.00', 'OAK BAY', 'Evenings 7:00-9:00, Sunday 2 p.m. Only, Adult Entertainment'.

Advertisement for a married couple featuring a couple sitting on a bench and the text 'a married couple', 'simply dating', 'Coronet', '800 Yates St., 252-6111'.

Advertisement for a horse show featuring a horse and rider and the text 'THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?', 'CAPITOL', 'Hours Sunday 1:00 p.m., Weekdays 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, Monday Shows 9:00 p.m.'.

Advertisement for a jazz club featuring a saxophone and the text 'dia kazarie the arrange ment', 'Sunday At 2:15 - 4:00, 6:00 - 8:00, Monday At 1:20 - 3:00, 6:20 - 9:00'.

Advertisement for a tribute to a great entertainer featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'A TRIBUTE TO A GREAT ENTERTAINER', 'ROYAL', 'A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME.'

Advertisement for Johnny Cash featuring a portrait of Johnny Cash and the text 'JOHNNY CASH HIS GREATEST HITS!', 'THE MAN HIS WORLD HIS MUSIC', 'LAS VEGAS HILLBILLIES-COLOR', 'TILICUM Drive-In', 'NOW... OPEN SEVEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE'.

Germans Allowed to Kill Deserters

Italian Film Rips Canadian Officers

By GEORGE ARMSTRONG, Telegram News Service. ROME — A new Italian film, God Is With Us (God Is With Us), is an able and powerful indictment of the military mentality, the warrior's blind obedience to his superiors and to the military laws — and to the rewards of military promotion for deeds which are contrary to most moral codes. Canadian Army officers depicted in the film are among those under this indictment.

Director Giuliano Montaldo's film, soon to be released in Italy, and a possible entrant at the coming Cannes Film Festival, is based on an actual event which was discussed in the House of Commons in 1966.

In a prisoner of war camp in Holland in 1945, under the jurisdiction of Canadians attached to the 21st Army group, 4,000 Germans were interned. Two German soldiers who had deserted some months earlier and had been hiding in Holland, turned themselves in to the Allies and were sent to the camp.

The ranking German officer interned, was according to the Geneva conventions, in charge of internal discipline. He held a court-martial and the two young Germans were sentenced to death for being traitors and for having aided the enemy. He demanded, and ultimately received, rifles and bullets to carry out the sentence. The execution took place five days after the German surrender in May.

God Is With Us is apparently faithful to the known facts. Names and uniforms have been changed. Only one of the deserters, played by Franco Nero, is a sailor. The other is a corporal in the Volksgrenadiere, played by Canadian actor Larry Aubrey in his film debut.

The Canadian camp commander, who in the actual story was Maj. Dennis Pierce, of Vancouver, is called Captain Irwin Miller, and is played by Richard Johnson. The German is a commander, who has been taken from the navy and put in an army colonel's uniform, is masterfully played by Helmut Schneider.

"Now that the war is over, we must face a new enemy, the real enemy," he says, referring to the civilian world. "A country which does not honor and listen to its military leaders is lost."

Capt. Miller is expected to

refused to hand over the rifles until he was told to do so by his superiors. The film, however, puts the final decision up to the camp commander and shows the general to be a man who lets his inferiors make the out-

ward decisions which might jeopardize his own career.

(Advance publicity stories for the film are still referring to Richard Johnson as Captain Freeman, a bit of filler which was inserted into the film when being shot in Yugoslavia.)

The final scene has the two hoodlums, young Germans, being dragged before a platoon of armed Canadian soldiers and unarmed German soldiers. Miller is not present. His deputy commander orders the Germans to march in formation past the Canadians to receive arms. Each rifle holds one round.

While Franco Nero continues shooting at his fellow Germans that they are "war deserters," and that "the war is over," the two men are killed by Canadian bullets.

"It seems to me that possibly the Italians have assumed our military philosophy was similar to German or European armies. It wasn't, and I don't think they should be allowed to distribute such trash."

When one knows the facts, there is no way the Canadian officers in question can be made into villains — as they seem to be from accounts of the film.

Back in 1966 Paul Harvey made perhaps the most appropriate remarks when he noted: "Nothing is to be gained by our carrying this matter further."

Now it seems the final judgment on the case may be made in courts, with the film producers having to defend their interpretation of the Canadian "military mentality."

It may be an expensive lesson for them.

Vancouver Veteran Angered by Movie

Telegram News Service. The new Italian-made war movie, God Is With Us, may receive some unwanted publicity in the form of a libel suit by a Vancouver businessman when it opens up in Canada.

Dennis Pierce, who was a Seaforth Highlander major in charge of German prisoners near Amsterdam after the Second World War, is depicted in the film as the Canadian captain who made the final decision to let the Germans execute two of their own. He provided the weapons for the execution.

"I made no such decision," Pierce said when he heard about the movie. "In fact, I refused to let the Germans do it until I was ordered to provide the weapons and to let them do it."

He is upset at the film's apparent disregard for truth and accuracy. "If what I hear is correct, it seems a cheap and dirty way to make a film — sort of capitalizing or exploiting the mood of today and twisting the facts."

"It would seem that there are grounds for legal action," Pierce was quoted as saying in a German magazine revived the case.

In fact, the blame for the execution lies solely on the Germans who were not, technically, prisoners of war but deserted personnel in charge of their own discipline.

The ranking German in the camp demanded that the young deserters, Helmut Beck and Bruno Dwyer — he shot in order to maintain morale among his own men. H. P. Bell-iving of Vancouver was commanding the Seaforths prior to the execution. He said: "I told the Germans that shooting people now that the war was over."

was a lot of damned nonsense. But I was transferred before the executions occurred."

Maj. Oliver Mac, now an Alberta farmer, was acting battalion commander at the time of the shooting and was ordered by higher command to let the Germans stage the execution.

He said he doesn't care what the Italian movie depicts: "I know what I was, I know what I did, and that's all that concerns me."

The movie presents a senior Canadian officer as ranting about the virtues of the military mind and hinting to the Canadian captain (Pierce) that it would be better if he allowed the German deserters to be shot, and thus avoid trouble.

The captain does — in the film. The senior Canadian officer in question apparently was Brig. Pat Rogart, now retired in Britain. He, too, might have grounds for suit if advance reviews of the film are accurate.

The issue originally raised a storm in the House of Commons in 1966 and Defence Minister Paul Hellyer authorized a full investigation and said in Parliament: "Any suggestion that any Canadian officer or soldier acted illegally or that the executions of Dwyer and Beck were Canadian-inspired or encouraged by the Canadians is absolutely false."

"The Canadian officer at the scene refused to allow the execution to take place until the matter had been referred for direction... He (Maj. Pierce) maintained his refusal... until he was informed through Canadian authorities that approval for the carrying out of the

Advertisement for The McPherson Playhouse featuring 'COMING EVENTS', 'April 26, 2:30 p.m. LANSOWNE SCHOOL BAND', 'April 27, 8:30 p.m. AMITY SINGERS', 'April 28 and 29, 8 p.m. SING OUT VICTORIA', 'April 30, 8:00 p.m. GRAVEYARD OF THE PACIFIC', 'Be Wise... It Pays To Advertise'.

Advertisement for GEM THEATRE featuring 'MONDAY, APRIL 27 For One Night Only at 7:45 p.m. "THE GREAT WALTZ" with Louis Lerner, Fernand Grivot', '3RD. BIG WEEK', 'FOX'.

Advertisement for ODEON THEATRES featuring 'AIRPORT with DEAN LANCASTER-MARTIN, JEAN SEBAST, JACQUELINE BISSET, GEORGE KENNEDY, HELEN HAYES', '5th RECORD WEEK', 'TODAY AND SUNDAY Doors Open 1:00-Post. 3:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:00 Children 20c Golden Age 60c'.

Advertisement for MASH featuring 'IT WILL KEEP YOU IN STITCHES', '5TH GREAT WEEK!', 'MASH', 'DONALD SUTHERLAND-ELLIOTT GOLD-TOM SKERRITT', 'Haida Today and Sunday Shows: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00'.

Advertisement for AMITY SINGERS featuring 'AN EVENING OF SONG with the AMITY SINGERS Conducted by George Corwin McPHERSON THEATRE MONDAY, APRIL 27 8:30 P.M. Adults \$2.00 Students and O.A.P. \$1.25'.

Advertisement for V.O.S. featuring 'V.O.S. Rogers and Hammerstein's 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY 8 P.M. NIGHTLY MAY 4-9 McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE Tickets: Phone 386-6121'.

Advertisement for Deep Cove Chalet featuring 'Deep Cove Chalet', '384-4323'.

Cry of 'Bingo!' Heard in Land

By DON GAIN

Under the B, seven! Under the G, 26! The sound is a familiar one in Victoria.

It's bingo, of course, and it's so popular that there is a game in town almost every night of the week.

Along with the sound go the facial expressions of the players as they win or almost win, become anxious or impatient, show the smile of victory or the long face of defeat.

But they never seem to be bored. Perhaps the commonest expression they show is concentration as they pensively ponder their cards.

These pictures were taken recently in Club Tango at the London Boxing and Athletic Club Bingo which is held every Wednesday evening. Contestants won about \$1,220 that night.

It started almost five years ago in the Old-Age Pensioners' building at Pandora and Government and will move to the Victoria curling rink next Wednesday.

When these pictures were taken, about 800 people were playing on the two floors, balcony and stage of the club.

As numbers are called they light up on a board so the customers can see as well as hear them. Downstairs the calls are heard on an intercom and a young woman lights up the numbers for the players to see.

Cards cost 25 cents each for the evening

and one person can take as many cards as he or she can manage. There is room on the tables for about eight cards in front of each person. The largest number ever played by one person is 22.

The players get pretty thirsty and soft drinks and coffee are served.

The London Boxing Club was started eight years ago by Harry Morris, a boxer who once held the Canadian heavyweight and the British light heavyweight titles. Their quarters are at 1411 Broad.

"We started with seven kids," he said this week, "now we have 300 ranging in age from eight to 20."

The members pay no fees to take part in sports activities. Bingo pays all the expenses.

About 40 members are training for boxing. There is a softball team. There are two soccer teams, one in the second, one in the third division of the Victoria District Soccer League.

There are two ice hockey teams and a lacrosse team in the Junior B division.

Morris, who is helped by his wife Ivy, as well as many other volunteers, says all the work is worth it.

One of his callers, Ernie Ball, summed it up.

"If I can keep one kid off the street, it's well worth all the hours I put in here," he said.



Maxine Backie has just won \$90 and can't hide pleasure

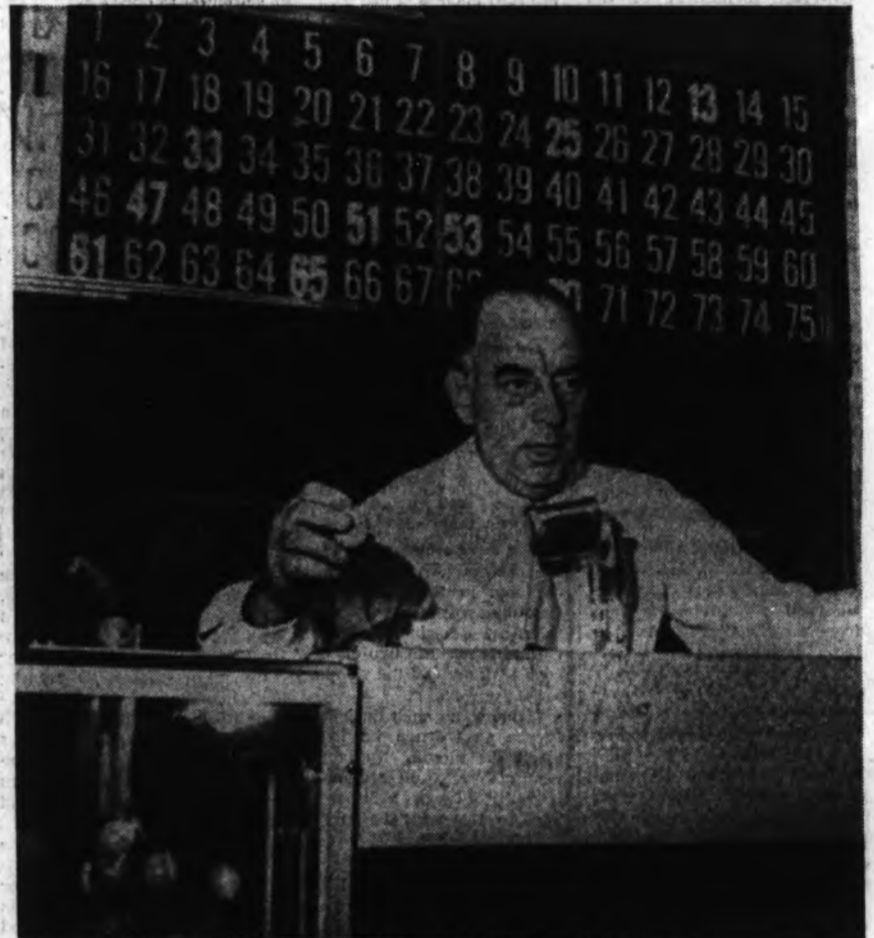
Jim Ryan Photos



Valerie Thibault is pensive



Pat Brydson ponders



Ernie Ball: 'It's well worth all the hours I put in here'



Mrs. Ida Chudy, left, consults with Mrs. Dorothy McLean



Mrs. Michael Ross lights up numbers downstairs

Names in the News

Dolphin-Nap Attempt Vain

BIMINI, The Bahamas — Ric O'Feldman, trainer of many dolphins used in a television series, has landed in the lonely Bimini jail for attempted dolphin-napping.

An acquaintance suggested that O'Feldman may have been carried away by "Earth Day" along with a touch of anthropomorphism in trying to free a dolphin from his pen by cutting his underwater fence.

O'Feldman said nothing when he appeared in court. He will appear again after he is assigned an attorney.

But his attempts in behalf of a bottle-nose dolphin at the Lerper Marine Laboratory here may have been in vain, anyway. The dolphin made no effort to leave after the fence was cut away.



Susann

HOUSTON, Tex. — Miss Mary LaRoque, an operating room nurse from Syracuse, N.Y., met astronaut John Swigert in March, and after the safe landing of Apollo 13 he invited her to the Space Centre. House guest of another astronaut and his wife, Miss LaRoque says the two have no wedding plans, but are dating steadily.

LOS ANGELES — Jacqueline Susann, author of the bestseller Valley of the Dolls, is suing 20th Century-Fox for \$10,000,000, claiming its production of Beyond the Valley of the Dolls will damage her reputation. Miss Susann said the movie is a sex exploitation film, employs total nudity and is "scandalous of content."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lieut. Governor Ed Reinecke used a jacket he had just won as a Little League award to smother flames that had engulfed a woman trying to burn herself to death. The woman, Mrs. Ramona Garcia, 28, mother of three, was taken to hospital in very critical condition with burns over her whole body.

AMSTERDAM — Huub Jesuit who spearheaded a Oosterhuis, 35, a former Jesuit who spearheaded a movement against celibacy among Dutch Roman Catholic priests, has married a former Red Cross nurse, Josefina Melles, who served in Vietnam.

GREEN MOUNTAIN, Iowa — When David McCubbin, 21, and his wife Teddy, 22, were awakened by fumes leaking from an anhydrous ammonia tank, they knew what to do.

The firemen sent out a pamphlet earlier this year. Mrs. McCubbin said, "and it told us the safest thing to do was get water around you, because anhydrous ammonia would stay away from water." They were rescued from their basement shower by a volunteer fireman.

OSLO — King Olav V of Norway underwent surgery here for an acute ulcer. Four hours later the hospital said the condition of the 66-year-old king was "good."

BERKELEY, Calif. — A soda jerk who refused to serve two policemen ice cream is looking for a new job. Angus Greenlaw, owner of the South Campus ice cream parlor, said he had

Theodorakis be considered for a vacant government music post — chief of music at the National Library.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Singer B. J. Thomas, vocalist of the Oscar-winning Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head, was jailed on disorderly conduct and intoxication charges. Police said Thomas, 21, became abusive and used profanity to the manager of a motel, a bellhop, telephone operators and police.

LONDON — A 58-year-old boarding house owner, George Chapel, accused by the Russians of being involved in the mass murder of 5,000 Jews during the Second World War, has offered to stand trial before an international court to prove his innocence.

HOUSTON — The 21-day incubation period has ended and astronaut Thomas Mattingly, who was pulled off the Apollo 13 mission because of exposure to German measles, has not broken out in a rash. He is reported still healthy and measles-free.

SAIGON — Maj. Delbert Fleener, 41, Indianapolis, a decorated air force major, who served as pilot for Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. William Westmoreland, has been convicted of transporting opium from Thailand and violating currency regulations. He faces up to 78 years in prison, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.



LaRoque

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Westmoreland, has been convicted of transporting opium from Thailand and violating currency regulations. He faces up to 78 years in prison, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

MONTREAL — J. Esaul Lacombe, 48, former chief investigator in Montreal for the federal income tax branch, has been sentenced to six months in jail for tax evasion. Evidence established he had under-reported \$11,813 income on his returns from 1961 to 1966.

BOGOTA, Columbia — Police have reported the death in Bogota of natural causes of Luigi Belli, 46, a Canadian-born member of the Food and Agriculture Organization team in Columbia since last September.

Trinidad Rebellion Ended With Weapons' Surrender

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — Police Commissioner Tony May said Saturday rebellious army troops were surrendering weapons and freeing hostages, apparently ending a Black Power mutiny on this Caribbean island.

"The rebellion appears to be over," May said, explaining that the surrender of weapons by an estimated 400 men in the Teteron Bay stronghold was one of the conditions agreed to by the rebels in talks with Col. Jeffrey Serette, commander of the Trinidad and Tobago Regiment.

Serette was appointed commander Friday, fulfilling a rebel demand that Col. Stanley Johnson be fired as the unit's chief.

At least six persons have been killed and 100 arrested in Black Power demonstrations which began last Monday and were fueled by trade union militants seeking a greater voice in government.

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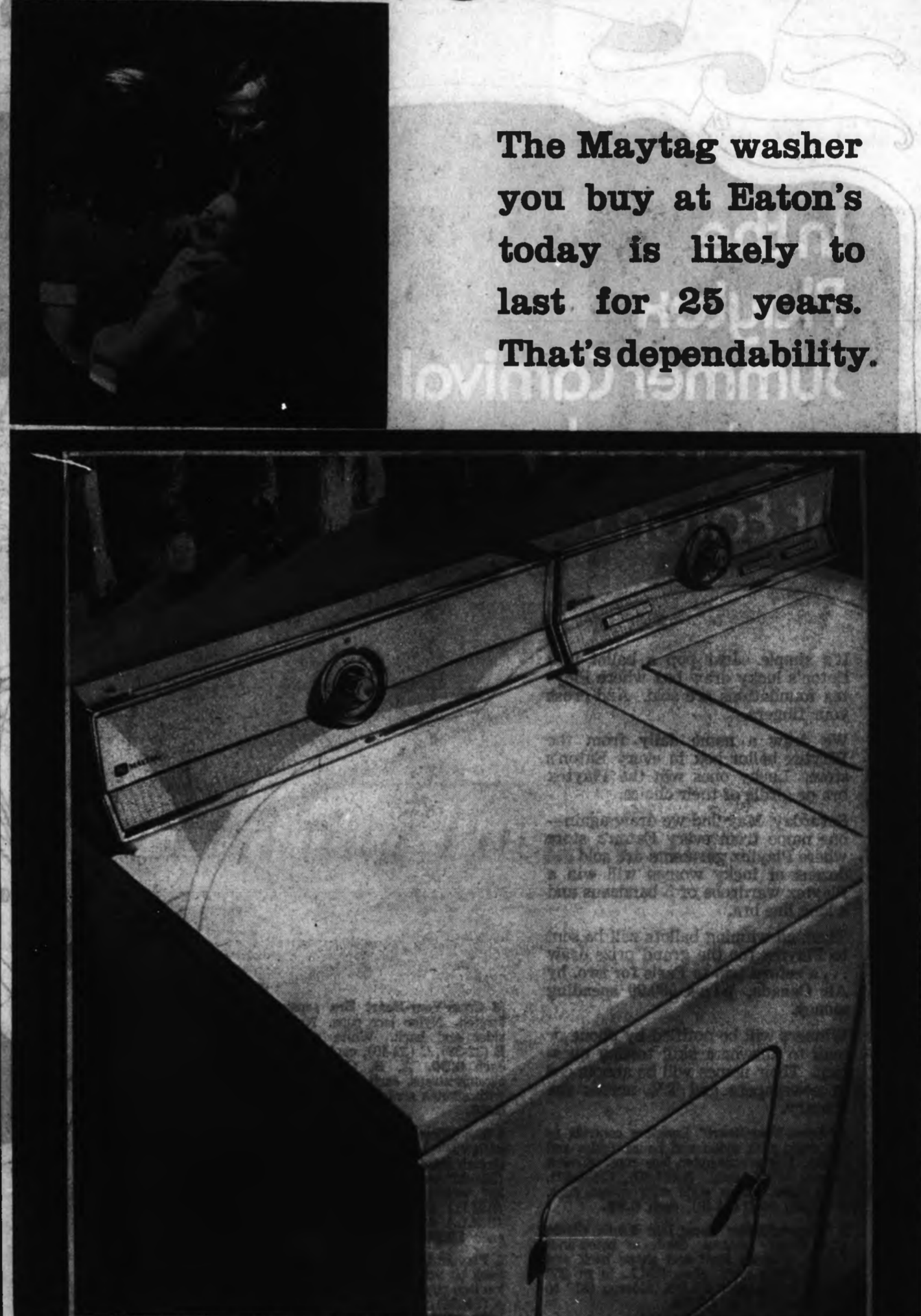
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We draw a name daily from the Playtex ballot box in every Eaton's store. Lucky ones win the Playtex bra or girdle of their choice.

Saturday, May 2nd we draw again—one name from every Eaton's store where Playtex garments are sold... dozens of lucky women will win a Playtex wardrobe of 5 bandeaus and a long line bra.

Then, all winning ballots will be sent to Playtex for the grand prize draw... a return trip to Paris for two, by Air Canada, plus 500.00 spending money.

Winners will be notified by phone or mail to answer a skill testing question. Their names will be announced in newspapers and T.V. across the country.

1 "Cross-Your-Heart" Longline controls to the waist with nylon and Lycra (sides and back). Has pretty nylon lace cups. Stretch straps. White only. B (34-40), C (34-42), each **2.00**. Same style with cotton cups, B (34-40) to C (34-40), each **6.95**.

2 "Firm-a-Flatter Long Leg Pantie Girdle gives double control. Made of nylon-and-Lycra, V-bands firm and shape back and sides. White only. Sizes S.M.L. to fit 25" to 30" waists, each **15.00**. X-large (31" to 32" waists), each **16.00**.

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3 Cross-Your-Heart Bra separates with stretch. Nylon lace cups. Nylon-and-Lycra sides and back. White only. A (32-36), B (32-38), C (32-40), each **5.00**. D (34-42), each **6.50**. A, B, C cups (32-40) with stretch straps, each **6.00**. A, B, C (32-38) with stretch straps, cotton contouring, each **6.50**.

4 The "Firm-a-Flatter" Girdle slims in front with nylon bands, smooths in back with stretch satin. White nylon-and-Lycra. S.M.L. (25"-30" waist) each **12.00**. X-large (31"-32" waist) each **13.00**. Short leg style (S.M.L.) each **15.00**. Long leg panty (S.M.L.) each **15.00**. Long leg X-large, each **16.00**.

5 Playtex Living Bra with Spandex sides and back let you breathe easy. Cotton-lined, nylon lace cups for pretty contour. White only. A (34, 36), B (34-38), C (34-40), each **5.50**. With stretch strap, each **6.00**. D (34-42) each **6.50**. With stretch strap, each **7.00**.

6 The 18-Hour Girdle is a breathable rubber-and-nylon combo with smooth acetate/rayon/Spandex front panel. In shortie panty style, white only. S.M.L. (25"-30" waist) each **13.00**. With average leg, each **13.00**. Long leg (S.M.L.) each **14.00**. X-large (31"-32" waist) each **17.00**. Regular girdle (S.M.L.) each **12.00**. X-large, each **13.50**.

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Starts Monday At Eaton's

All Entries Eligible for the Grand Prize!

**A Winner Drawn
Everyday to May 2!**

Contest is open to all residents of Canada over 16, except Eaton's and Playtex employees and families

Victoria Operation Revamped in Most Sections

Even Librarians May Be a Little Puzzled

By DIANE JANOWSKI
The Greater Victoria Public Library that will open its doors Monday is a vastly different operation from the one that closed them a week ago for renovations.

In line with the present library board's emphasis on efficiency and economy, the operation has been revamped to provide for more centralization than before.

Chief among the changes has been the shifting of the children's section from the main to the third floor, present site of the fine arts section. The board considers the move a temporary one until such time as the section can be relocated in the basement.

The children's quarters will be further cramped for space as the books which used to form the Young People's section will join them.

Although the books will be kept together within the children's section, this move has been condemned by school groups and parents as a backward step and one which will discourage young people from using the library.

Another section which fell to the efficiency axe was that containing the fine arts books. These have been moved into the general circulation on the main floor and their stacks will occupy the space which used to be filled with the card files.

Films, records and pictures will now be located on the second floor in the area which used to be occupied by the young people's section and the chief librarian's office.

The Blanshard Street entrance will be closed and all persons will enter off Yates Street into the former children's section. On their left, as they enter, will be the counter for returning books; the book checkout counter will be opposite this. All items will pass through this central checkout.

The western, mystery and science fiction shelves will now be found in the former children's section. The registration desk, reserves and overdue books division will also occupy this area.

A new feature is a small lounge on the main floor located on the Yates and Blanshard corner overlooking Blanshard.

The card files will now be found in the section between the old and new buildings where the registration desk used to be located. The east side of this passage will be a work room for library staff.

The reference section, which remains in its present location on the second floor, has been reorganized to allow more public access to the stacks.

It had been hoped the access would be made complete, but this type of experiment has failed elsewhere, so members of the general public will find that some information on every subject is open to them, but assistance of the library staff will be required for anything further.

Current editions of periodicals will be found on the second floor in the area which will be occupied by the films and records.

Most of the changes made have been in line with a management consultants' survey of library operations which was commissioned by the library board and presented in early March. Many of the recommendations were found to be impractical and were not implemented.

Among the rejected suggestions were those calling for the establishment of an auditorium, the abolishing of the book return chute and an extension of hours in the children's section to bring them into line with the rest of the library.

Another recommendation on which no action will be taken was the establishment of a Canadiana section. Although the collection is a fairly complete set of Canadian fiction, that is its sole claim to distinction and persons wishing books from it can still obtain them through the librarian.

The changes were completed during the past week when the library was closed. Staff members carried out most of the adjustments themselves.

'Job To Do'

By DON GAIN
Under the blue sky and the billowing clouds at Work Point Saturday afternoon the officers and men of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, gave three cheers for the regiment and the thousands of people who lined the parade square joined in the cheering.

The occasion was the firing of the final Feu de Jolie to mark the 110th birthday of the regiment with the longest continuous service in Canada's armed forces.

On Monday the battalion becomes the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and the Queen's Own becomes a militia regiment, based in Toronto.

Saturday afternoon the Battalion Bugles and the Naden band played Auld Lang Syne as the battalion carried out its final march past.

Col. J. G. K. Strathy of Toronto, colonel of the regiment since 1960, took the salute.

The moment had its nostalgia but also its look toward the future.

"We have so many Patricia's with us now and there are so many new recruits that I think we'll fit into the new role very well," said Sgt. Donald Anderson later Saturday.

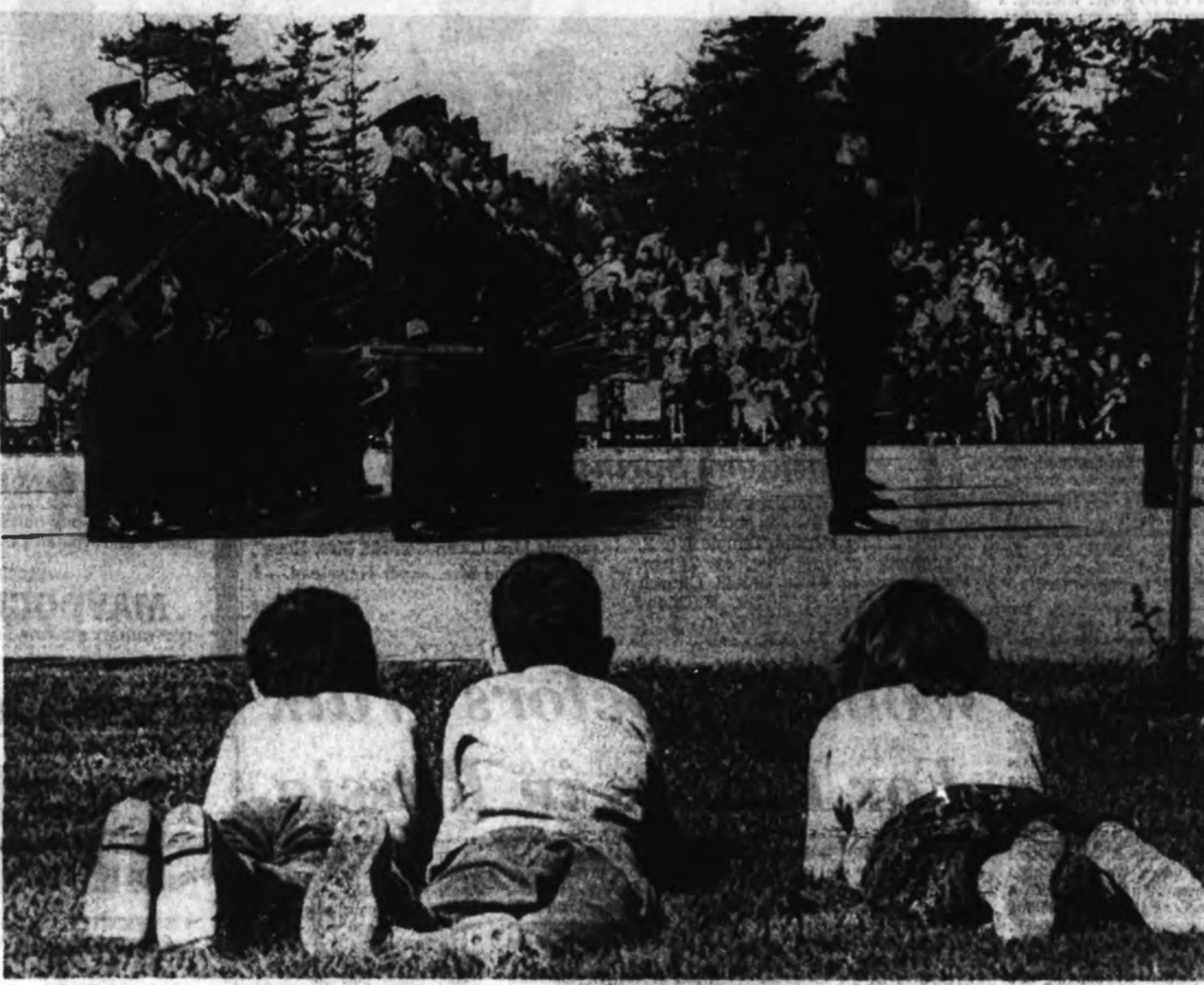
What could present difficulties are the different commands, the sergeant added, and the different marching pace, "but we'll soon get used to that."

Pte. Allan Babilitz said he would miss the smart step of the 140 paces to the minute, which now will be replaced by 120.

"We've got a job to do," interjected Sgt. Anderson in clipped, soldierly accents "and we'll get on with it."

That was pretty much the message that the commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Thorold Marsaw gave at the Feu de Jolie.

Lt.-Gen. G. A. Turcotte, commander of Mobile Command attended with senior members of his staff.



Young spectators watch No. 1 Company, led by Capt. William Liggett, trailing arms

Hydro Rally Today

Five residents of Munn Road whose homes might be expropriated for a B.C. Hydro line have organized a rally so that all members of the community may hear of their plight.

It will start at 3 p.m. today in Hampton Park.

Pat Codyre, spokesman for the five families, said representatives of the municipal councils of Sidney and Central Saanich have been invited, along with representatives from the Saanich Chamber of Commerce, local NDP and Liberal groups and the Highland Improvement Association.

Some of the students who participated in Saturday's nerve gas protest also have said they will be there, added Codyre.

The chairman of the meeting will be Albi Leslie Passmore of Saanich.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Island branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada has underlined its contention that the segment of the proposed line between Interurban and Burnside roads should be underground.

It says the cost of such wiring is not unreasonable when compared with the \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000 costs of generating and transmitting power to the Greater Victoria area.



John Seen In Passing

John Wood playing an accordion. (A proprietor of a studio and music store, he lives at 1909 Ferndale Road, Saanich, with his wife, Frieda, and three children, Heather, 13, Tony, 9, and Anita, 1. His hobbies are sport car racing and radio controlled airplane models) ... Wendy Harnos and Karen Bossert going camping ... Jeff de Beer answering his phone ... Marie Schueck planning a trip to a party ... Garry Arnold growing a beard ... Gavin Butler off to Europe ... Hayden Thomas reading magazines ... Lis Vizi talking to a friend ... Bill Tyson getting some books out of his locker

North Saanich and Sidney Fire-Fighting Pact Near

Agreement may be in sight to the longstanding dispute between North Saanich and Sidney over the ownership and operation of the joint fire department.

A committee of the joint fire committee is studying a proposal whereby fire protection would remain a joint operation, but each municipality would finance a local fire department.

Sidney fire wardens' committee has suggested splitting the department. The proposal is due to go before both councils, but North Saanich Mayor Jim Cumming said Saturday that a total split would be a very complicated matter.

"It would entail a change in the letters patent of this municipality," he said.

"North Saanich was created out of the old North Saanich fire protection district and sections of our letters patent give us responsibility for all the debts, assets and responsibilities of the fire district."

Cumming said that while part of the land belonging to the firehall in Sidney is registered in the town's name, the rest of the land, the firehall and equipment are registered in the name of North Saanich fire protection district.

"If there was a total split of the department, then Sidney would have to buy out North Saanich's share, and that could prove pretty complicated," said Cumming.

later to North Saanich for fire protection.

"To add to the complications, all the firemen have been volunteers — most of them Sidney men," said Cumming.

First move toward a new agreement came Monday night when North Saanich council agreed to pay half of the cost of a new fire hydrant for the McDonald Park area.

North Saanich Ald. George Aylard said each municipality will also acquire a fire truck for its own hall, although the type of equipment needed will be specified by the joint fire committee on the advice of firemen.

North Saanich's firehall is nearing completion at the corner of Wains and West Saanich Road and if the proposed agreement is reached, the firehall will be staffed by volunteers and operate as a satellite of Sidney under the Sidney fire chief.

The lockout, called by CLRA because of what it considered outlandish wage demands ranging from 40 to 105 per cent, involves the plumbers, bricklayers, laborers, tunnel and rock workers, cement masons, operating engineers and heat and frost insulators.

Settlement with the independents could set a pattern that would be followed later

The plumbers, locked out one week after the others, could be the first with contracts signed independently of CLRA. They are to vote today on a package offered by 120 independents.

Details have been withheld, but union officials say the offer is better than the 14 per cent increase offered earlier by the plumbers.

Contractors not associated with the Construction Labor Relations Association were reported Saturday night to be "wheeling and dealing" in increasing numbers with some of the eight unions locked out provincially by CLRA.

At least one other union was reported close to terms with a similar set of independent contractors.

"And we're getting inquiries all the time from contractors who want to know when we'll have a contract they may want to sign," said a spokesman for a third union.

Contractors say only 700 of their members have been idled by the lockout, but that 1,900 remain on the job.

The impact was expected to be felt more in the near future because of the decision of Vancouver Island cement suppliers to close their operations due to a lack of demand.

A separate strike-lockout involving the teamsters closed cement firms on the lower Mainland three weeks ago.

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Message In Mask

Young boy in gas mask heads column of Beacon Hill Park protesters against proposed U.S. shipment of nerve gas from Okinawa through Juan de Fuca Strait on U.S. side.

Placards, songs and speeches featured rally of between 200 and 300 persons Saturday. Story on Page 7.—(Jim Ryan)

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Tales from the Vienna Woods . . .
Think we'll have to start a serial to tell you about all the lovely new clothes which have arrived at Wilson's from Austria . . . because it certainly is impossible to do it all in one fell swoop! . . . Suffice to say that seldom have we seen so many intriguing clothes all at once . . . There's the light-heartedness of Vienna in the gaily-striped alpaca dresses we watched being unpacked this week . . . short-sleeved little dresses you'll wear now and all summer . . . red and white vertical stripes on a mint ground . . . and navy and white on turquoise . . . The \$35 price tag seems to us remarkably reasonable for such a delightful little frock . . . A two-piece alpaca dress, especially flattering to the larger figure, is camel color with red and white V knit into the front . . . short sleeves and collared neck . . . Noticed one of these in turquoise, too, with yellow and white contrast . . . \$60 . . . Another alpaca . . . one-piece . . . is navy with camel and white bands streaking down the front . . . polo necking, with silvery buttons . . . This, too, would take pounds off anyone's figure . . . in case you feel you need to! . . . While you're in Wilson's be sure to see the dainty new alpaca cardigans . . . creamy white, with embroidered flower springs . . . in two different styles . . . They're simply lovely! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1257 Government Street, 383-7177.

For tropical evenings: A white cotton lace pants outfit . . . tunic belted with cerise satin sash.

Now see MORE Wayne Ngan at The Handloom . . .
Many of you have undoubtedly seen Wayne Ngan's one-man show of pottery recently featured at the Art Gallery . . . This young man is now rated one of the top potters in Canada . . . His work exudes immense vitality, and expresses his love of, and closeness to, nature . . . Now you can see . . . and buy . . . a lot more of his soul-satisfying creations at The Handloom . . . Mrs. Hilgin having been fortunate enough to acquire a fine collection of Ngan's work . . . We saw a number of perfectly beautiful tea bowls in the Raku tradition which originates in the Orient, and is seldom seen here . . . The glaze has a lovely translucent lute with surprising glowing undertones . . . You could use these tea bowls for a number of purposes . . . Then there are some magnificent fruit bowls . . . much like those now on display at The Art Gallery . . . Floor vases . . . Branch jars . . . one with an interesting combed design . . . another in a lovely cracked glaze . . . Beautiful jugs . . . Classic style vases with cut sides . . . A gorgeous Raku vase almost bell-shaped . . . A trio of beautifully patterned brown stoneware covered casseroles . . . a little covered box which would make a delightful butter dish, among other uses . . . All Ngan's covered pieces have extremely well-fitting lids . . . and there's almost a sensual delight in handling these lovely ceramic vases, jars and bowls! . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 384-1811, and Empress Hotel, 384-1818.

Try the new look of boots worn with short dresses and mid-lengths alike. Boots are supple and well-fitting as shoes.

These plates give fish panache . . .
Undoubtedly one can live without fish plates . . . just as we've learned to forego the mandatory fish knives and forks of our youth . . . but they do add something to the gustatory delights of fish-eating, don't they? . . . We saw some very attractive fish plates at Sydney Reynolds the other day . . . German porcelain, with a different species of fish decorating each plate of a set of six . . . and extraordinarily good value at just \$3 for the complete set! . . . Still on the subject of plates . . . noticed a lovely series of service plates adorned with Constable and Watteau "love story" scenes . . . Semi-porcelain and tagged at \$3 apiece . . . while Gainsborough's "Pinky" and "Blue Boy" plates may be yours for \$2.75 each . . . Any of these would make attractive cake plates . . . If your husband's addicted to hunting, how about acquiring a game platter . . . pictured with deer, pheasants, hounds, etc. . . to make the serving of said hunting prowess even more gala! . . . Another nice thing for a husband is one of Sydney Reynolds' jumbo-sized cups and saucers bearing hunting scenes . . . ship, etc. . . Great for the man who likes a large cup of tea or coffee . . . Nice for serving soup in, too . . . These are really good . . . and very reasonable at \$3 . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government Street, 383-8831.

An all-steel, circular kitchen in which everything the housewife needs is within easy reach, was displayed in London recently.

New books to increase the joys of eating . . .
We've just come from the Book Nook where the perusal of their brand new, hot-off-the-press cook books set us drooling madly! . . . Anyone who's a fondue devotee simply must acquire "Better Homes and Gardens' "Fondue and Tabletop Cooking" . . . It contains marvelous recipes tested and endorsed for family appeal, practicality and deliciousness . . . This would be great for a shower gift . . . since price is just \$2.50 . . . "A Taste of Ireland" by Theodora Fitz Gibbons is a most unusual cook book . . . Not only does it give recipes for delectable Irish dishes, but it contains a remarkable series of historic photos to intrigue and delight the reader . . . Names of dishes . . . as you might expect from the Irish . . . are pure poetry! . . . Barm Brehn . . . Yellowman . . . Dublin Lawyer . . . For a side . . . Coddle Soup . . . to mention but a few . . . (how about this fact a Mother's Day gift?) . . . Not really a cook book, but most interesting withal, is "The Thames" . . . an eating, drinking and cruising guide for boating on the Thames River . . . (good idea for a holiday, no?) . . . Then there's "Vegetarian Cooking" . . . 777 new recipes which are simple, basic and easy to follow . . . (dishes sound as delicious as they are!) . . . "The Refon Guide To Not Getting Stuck In The Kitchen" . . . a wealth of information that every bride should know! . . . The Book Nook, 18 Centennial Square, 386-0613.

Expect a new kind of subdued sparkle in bright prints, completely overlaid with a thin shell of plastic sequins.

Amalfi shoes lead the foot parade . . .
Munday's tell us that of all the makes of fine shoes they sell . . . Amalfi are still the favorites of Victoria women (and of Vancouver women who come over here expressly to buy them) . . . which doesn't surprise us because Amalfi shoes, from Italy, are so terrifically smart, well-fitting and foot-pampering! . . . This spring the new styles are particularly flattering, we think . . . Franco . . . a two-tone, high-fronted shoe with tassel trim, has a higher, slimmer heel . . . comes in black with bone and navy with grey . . . (how about this fact a Mother's Day gift?) . . . Not really a cook book, but most interesting withal, is "The Thames" . . . an eating, drinking and cruising guide for boating on the Thames River . . . (good idea for a holiday, no?) . . . Then there's "Vegetarian Cooking" . . . 777 new recipes which are simple, basic and easy to follow . . . (dishes sound as delicious as they are!) . . . "The Refon Guide To Not Getting Stuck In The Kitchen" . . . a wealth of information that every bride should know! . . . The Book Nook, 18 Centennial Square, 386-0613.

Thick soles and heels give the weighty look that feet need with the new fashions.

You get superb training at Glamour School . . .
We listened to a talk this morning about how a person should capitalize on his or her interests in choosing a career . . . That . . . with the proper training . . . is a surefire way to success . . . Which leads us to think that you girls who enjoy playing around with hair and handbags . . . your own or your friends' . . . might well consider taking up the pleasant, creative (and lucrative) career of hairdressing . . . and if you want the finest of training, the school to apply to is Glamour School of Hairdressing . . . Next class . . . for which there are still a few vacancies . . . starts on May 11 . . . Others on June 6 and Sept. 8 . . . Not only will you learn the very best and latest in hairstyling, permanent coloring, etc. . . but you'll also learn the latest skin care and facials . . . under Miss Cora who was trained at the Los Angeles Institute of Cosmetology . . . and has now joined Glamour School to impart her specialized know-how to its students . . . Other highly-qualified teachers are Miss Maryann and Miss Gail . . . and, of course, Mrs. Hajnal and Dany . . . Believe us, once you graduate from this school, you're ready for a good job in any fine salon! . . . Another thing, Glamour School requires some models for their advanced students to work on . . . so if you're interested, phone . . . Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1188 Broad Street, 386-9621.

Centre front, just below cleavage, is the spot to wear an important pin.

You can't beat cottons for summer . . .
No wonder there's always so much activity in Saba's fabric department . . . It's a real treasure house of beautiful materials just waiting to be turned into all manner of attractive clothes! . . . This week we saw a lot of new cottons . . . many of them tumble dry . . . which we thought most attractive and inexpensive to boot . . . One group . . . priced at only \$1 per yard . . . comes in a variety of designs as well as in solid colors, and in either a plain or plisse weave (plain is just \$8c) . . . These are tumble dry, and 36 inches wide . . . Another group, \$3 . . . and also tumble dry . . . have a good firm weave and interesting designs . . . great for dresses, pants suits, etc. . . \$1.79 . . . And there are some beautiful \$3 . . . cottons at \$3 a yard . . . intriguing designs and nice textures . . . One looks just like silk . . . another like pique . . . Abstract patterns and smart color combinations like navy with red or green . . . More cottons at \$2.50 . . . If you're planning on making a graduation dress, do see the lovely cotton sheers, priced from \$4 to \$6 . . . very nicely and correctly taking up the pleasant, creative (and lucrative) career of hairdressing . . . and if you want the finest of training, the school to apply to is Glamour School of Hairdressing . . . Next class . . . for which there are still a few vacancies . . . starts on May 11 . . . Others on June 6 and Sept. 8 . . . Not only will you learn the very best and latest in hairstyling, permanent coloring, etc. . . but you'll also learn the latest skin care and facials . . . under Miss Cora who was trained at the Los Angeles Institute of Cosmetology . . . and has now joined Glamour School to impart her specialized know-how to its students . . . Other highly-qualified teachers are Miss Maryann and Miss Gail . . . and, of course, Mrs. Hajnal and Dany . . . Believe us, once you graduate from this school, you're ready for a good job in any fine salon! . . . Another thing, Glamour School requires some models for their advanced students to work on . . . so if you're interested, phone . . . Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1188 Broad Street, 386-9621.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: May I borrow your column to give a few million people a free English lesson?

Every time I hear someone misuse the words bad and badly I cringe. It is so simple to learn to use these words properly. Bad is an adjective. You feel bad if you hurt someone's feelings. You do not feel badly. People frequently make a similar mistake with the words good and well. A person does not look well in her new dress, she looks good in it. To say a person looks well means they do not look sick. Food tastes bad, not badly. Or it tastes good, not well. Anyone who can't complete the series is a hopeless case.

Where do today's English teachers? Don't they teach English anymore? I am an English teacher and I'm no longer teaching. I guess that answers my question.

— D. L., Washington.
Dear D. L.: Thanks for a good letter. You did well. What I mean is you didn't do badly.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in a factory where it is necessary to stand or sit alongside other women for several hours at a time. A girl no older than 20 started to work here last August. At first she was very quiet. After three weeks on the job she began to talk — mostly about her little boy who was born out of wedlock. Then she began to bring pictures — every other day. (She must spend \$20 a week on film.)

All we hear now is Van, van, Van. It's Van this and Van that. To listen to her, Van is the most beautiful, the smartest, sweetest, best-behaved child in the world. We all have children, Ann, and naturally we think our kids are special, but no mother at the factory brags about her legitimate kids the way this girl carries on about her illegitimate one. Is there a polite way to shut her up? — Vanued Out.

Dear Ann: No way — polite or impolite. The girl probably feels defensive because the boy was born out of wedlock. Once you understand why this mother goes in for excesses you should find her bragging less irritating.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I worked hard for 30 years. We built a good business and although it seemed as if we were killing ourselves, we enjoyed it. When we received an offer to sell out at a handsome profit, we took it — thinking the time had come to take it easy. So my husband went on a job from 9 till 5.

We are both restless in our new life. My husband is depressed because he doesn't have enough to do. I hate having him around the house so much. We used to be busy and happy. Now, from 5:15 till midnight, we sit around and look at each other. Are we too old at 54 to start a new business? We have the money, good health and energy. What do you say? — Haunted by Doubts.
Dear Doubts: Obviously you both need a challenge in order to feel useful and productive. Neither you nor your husband are happy out of harness so some advice is to get back into business — on a smaller scale. You'll be glad you did.

Student Nurse Beats Cancer

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Student nurse Priscilla Somerville says cancer can be beaten if it is detected early and she's living proof of this. Priscilla had cancer of the thyroid gland twice but doctors tell her, her second operation nine years ago was a complete success.

Simerina said a new man has appeared in Christina's life — it did not name him — and said she telephoned her father from Switzerland to cancel the engagement announcement and say she would spend the weekend in New York.

The newspaper said Mrs. Onassis, a friend of Goulandris' mother, was flying to New York in a last-ditch effort to try to persuade her 18-year-old stepdaughter to change her mind.

Marriage Freedom Key

LONDON (AP) — A 50-year-old woman was remarried Thursday to the man she divorced so he could get his secretary out of a Polish prison by marrying her.
Dr. Szyman Szechter and his wife Lydia were living in Poland in 1966 and had been married 21 years. The secret police raided their home and found notes for a book critical of the Communist regime.

Nina Karsow, the doctor's 25-year-old secretary, said the notes were hers and took full responsibility. She was sentenced to three years in prison for "anti-state activities."
Then the Szechters hatched their plan to get her out. In April, 1967, they were divorced and Mrs. Szechter went to Israel. The doctor

stayed behind, and a year later married Nina while she was still in prison. As a married woman she was set free early.
She and Szechter came to London later in 1968 to join Lydia. The "temporary" marriage was declared void last month.
Lydia and the doctor were remarried in a register office using the gold ring he first put on her finger 25 years ago.



Fashion, Spring Combined

Mrs. Courtney Haddock will officially open spring fashion show and tea being held by Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First United Church hall on Balmoral Street. Fashions will be from Miss Frith's. From left, Mrs. Mona Cloggie, convener, and models Mrs. Gwen Comrie, Mrs. Rose Rodgers and Mrs. Janet Newstead—(Kinsman)

Women Doctors Walk For Rubles in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet country doctors are keeping alive a dying Western tradition — the house call. They do it mostly on foot.
Zinaida Baludina walks miles every day ministering to peasants on the Zakharov collective farm in the Gofsky region, 273 miles north of Moscow. For this she earns 60 rubles a month, about \$66.
Comrade Baludina is not a graduate doctor but a "feldsher," partly trained,

partly self-taught. Most country doctors in the Soviet Union are feldshers, must be women, and many still prescribe such 19th century cures as mustard plaster and leeches.
Although official statistics boast one doctor for 417 persons, Comrade Baludina is the sole medic for 12 villages. Their winter population is 900 but this swells to more than 1,800 in the summer when city relatives visit kinfolk.

Comrade Baludina is allotted a state farm car for emergency calls only. She makes all other house calls on foot, summer and winter.
The farthest village in her region is 10 miles from her home, which also serves as an office. She has asked for better transportation many times.
"They wouldn't even give me a bicycle," she complained to the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta. "Besides, what would I do with a bicycle? I am 50 years old."

Agreeing that something must be done to improve the lot of country doctors, the paper had two suggestions:
• Give all country doctors a special sign which they can display beside a roadway and hitch rides with passing motorists.
• Or give them "medical horse carts."
It pointed out that there was no use asking for more modern modes of locomotion "because automobiles are needed for productive tasks on the collective farms."

Onassis Girl Ignores Jackie, Delays Troth

ATHENS (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis' daughter Christina has postponed and possibly cancelled her engagement to shipping heir Petros Goulandris over the objections of her stepmother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, the Athens daily Simerina reported Saturday.
Sources close to Onassis confirmed Christina's engagement to Goulandris, 23, was to have been announced following a family reunion at the islands of Skorpios on Sunday, which is Greek Easter.

Simerina said a new man has appeared in Christina's life — it did not name him — and said she telephoned her father from Switzerland to cancel the engagement announcement and say she would spend the weekend in New York.
The newspaper said Mrs. Onassis, a friend of Goulandris' mother, was flying to New York in a last-ditch effort to try to persuade her 18-year-old stepdaughter to change her mind.

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Is SAFE in our hands. We have the latest in men's and women's eye fashion.
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OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS REASONABLE

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Mother's Day Gifts Are SPECIAL!
Come in and See Our Suggestions
INGE WOODCOCK — Pottery Beads
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WAYNE NGAN — Stoneware Vases — Raku Tea Bowls
HEINZ LAFFIN — Stoneware Plates, Casseroles, Teapots
ROBERT PHILLIPS — Stoneware Soup Bowls, Serving Dishes
THOMAS KAKINUMA — Sparrows, Chickens, Owls and a beautiful Garden Lantern
MANY OTHER TREASURES

Wear a Wig Home Today!
Choose from the largest selection of permanently curled wigs in Victoria.
Made from KANEKALON, the revolutionary new man-made wig fibre. These wigs never need setting. Great for travelling or for holidays.
See them now at the **MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO** in the Mayfair Shopping Centre
Remember—No one in Victoria can offer you the color selection that you will find at the Margo Beauty Studio.
It's the NATURAL place to buy SYNTHETIC hair
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"A Business Built on Customer Confidence and Goodwill"

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Attractive Springtime favorites to carry you right through the summer. An excellent selection to choose from in easy-care fabrics of Newswater 2-piece styles. Arnel, Dyalosa, cotton and mesh lightweight polyester in plain colors and prints. Sizes 8 to 20. \$1 to \$2. From \$10.95 to \$27.95
COAT AND DRESS ENSEMBLES
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PANT SUITS
Good selection. Crimpelene and tordrels, printed polyester. Sizes 8 to 18.
From \$21.95
OPEN MONDAYS — CHARGEX Budget Terms With No Carrying Charge.
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Girls Learn Child Care —And Creative Living



Alex Denny — before fingerprints — with Mrs. Crofton and Mrs. Janet Smith (in background)

By HELEN MORRIS

Mrs. Crofton seems to teach joy. She definitely teaches where to find it — or at least some places to begin looking.

Mrs. Crofton, an Edmonton native who took her Bachelor of Science and Home Economics degree at the University of Alberta and her teacher training at the University of Victoria, teaches child care to Grade 12 girls at Mount View High.

The girls get the goods on things like baby tables (a newborn is held in something called the football position), what books to read to what age children, and how to discipline a child without stifling his creativity.

The secret of Mrs. Crofton's how-to-be-a-mother instruction is contained somewhere in her own electricity. She teaches the girls how to be mothers in the way she hopes they'll teach their children how to be people.

The first premise is that "nobody is perfect," Mrs. Crofton says. "Life, I don't think was meant to be perfect."

"One hangup some teachers have is that they don't feel they're doing their job unless they find something wrong."

"This is one of the hardest things in looking after children — helping them toward the goal they can possibly achieve so they don't feel disappointed. We fall them by labelling them failures. That defeats them before they begin."

So if one of her home economics students bakes a cake that's a little flat but tastes great, Mrs. Crofton tells him it tastes great, not that it's a little flat, which the student will have noticed anyway.

And the child care girls are learning to operate that way with children — other people's right now, their own later.

For a couple of weeks of class Mrs. Crofton borrows children from friends, or relatives, or other teachers — children of various ages, from newborn to about five — and her students play with and observe the children at play.

This is where premise No. 2, the important one, comes in. It's the do-it-yourself thing. Some people call it student participation, but in this case it works on more levels than just the one between Mrs. Crofton and her girls.

She doesn't force the girls to do things her way — then it would be her thing they were doing and not their own — rather, she encourages them to be creative.

"I try to make them want to learn, rather than to teach them anything," Mrs. Crofton paraphrases Gibran's The Prophet which says: "Your children are not yours. They come through you. You can learn from them, but you can't teach them."

"I want to interest them, to bring out an enthusiasm for learning and life itself. I want them to want to learn. Children come to school so eager it just frightens me... and then what do we do?"

One of the things the teacher can do is make the child a carbon copy of herself, or of her idea of what a child should be like, or should think like, Mrs. Crofton says.

Now, that's funny.

Jeffrey Pinniger's photos

"I remember a teacher I had in Grade 1. If you were drawing a ship on an ocean she'd come and draw in the outline of the waves and the ship in India ink."

"This I remember and I try not to do."

Another negative thing teachers do, Mrs. Crofton thinks, is to mark a child against his peers:

"The only thing that really bothers me about teaching is marking. I wouldn't want to be marked on every lesson I teach. And how would you like to be graded a C-minus mother?"

"The kids should want to do things. I don't think we should mark them — I think they should come for the sheer joy of learning."

If the student is to be marked at all, Mrs. Crofton says she would like to find some system — the perfect system — which could mark a child purely against himself and not against his fellow student.

He would be marked (but not graded A, B, C, D) on whether or not he had tried, not on whether or not he had succeeded as well as the student sitting next to him.



Child care student Louise Duprey observing (left to right) Jenny Crofton; Laura Crofton and Andrea Scott.

ERMA BOMBECK Saddened

Where Have All Chuckles Gone?

Forgive me, but I'm suffering from an attack of world today.

I have just read that Jose Jimenez, the wonderfully funny creation of comedian Bill Dana, has been killed by sensitivity, buried by protest of Mexican-Americans and more sadly mourned by no one. The Mexican-American group protested that the lazy, rather dumb Jimenez reflected poorly on them. Dana put the character to rest.

A few weeks ago, an old schoolmate of mine, Joe Higgins, better known to television viewers as the cigar-chewing Southern

sheriff who patrolled Dodge country, was under fire by law enforcement groups for depicting them in a bad light.

Before that it was the Indians incensed because a comedian dared make jest of Tonto; the Girl Scouts bringing legal action against a company for showing a pregnant scout with a "Se-Prepared" motto; beneath her, and the Indians protesting their Mafia-type-casting.

And the beef goes on. It is ironic that a country so concerned with drugs, war, air and water pollution, the future of our schools and over-population, cannot see that we

are in one of the most severe laughter recessions of all times.

We are going through an era where a Johnny Carson audience sits unsmiling and weaves a hanging rope during his monologue; where the funniest book published last year was The U.S. Foreign Policy in Madrid, where the most promising comedian of the year is the vice-president; where Bob Hope may have to cancel his Christmas visit with the troops next year to stay home and cheer up the civilians.

I am gagged by the sensitivity that exists. If it is contagious (and I suspect it is), God help our children who must face problems stope, cold, seriously sober. We are allowing to deteriorate the only antidote known to man for disappointment, pain, disenchantment and sorrow.

We can pull ourselves out of this laughter recession only by learning to laugh at ourselves.

I once wrote that there were so many restrictions on humor that the only thing I could possibly write about was "Kate Smith knitting the Lord's Prayer on a flag for President Nixon."

A reader wrote, "I hope you are properly brought to task by Weight Watchers, as being fat is not funny; by the Daughters of the American Revolution for desecrating the flag; by Madelyn Murray O'Hair for violating the constitution, and by the Democrats, who deserve equal time."

Now, that's funny.

Advanced Season

Cadboro Show Misses Tulips

The annual Cadboro Bay Flower Show was held in St. George's hall Saturday afternoon and included exhibits from the gardens in the Ten Mile Point area.

Noticeable this year was the fact there weren't nearly as many narcissus or tulip entries as on past occasions. The season has been so advanced that these flowers have finished blooming.

Winners in the various classes were: Mrs. E. McCable, Turner Cup for best narcissus bloom; E. J. Chaloner, Aldous cup, best tulip; A. D. Grossi and Mrs. D. MacLaughlin tied for the Melville trophy, aggregate from Class 1 to 23; Mrs. J. MacFarlane, Seward Wilson bowl, aggregate Class 23 to 27; Mrs. J. McLellan, novice; Mrs. J. Webb, Whitney cup; Mrs. T. H. Shield, Bright bowl; Mrs. J. Webb, Steel cup; Mrs. J. H. Shield, Quest bowl; Mrs. J. Webb, Emily Harwood memorial trophy; Mr. B. Webb, Cadboro Bay bowl.

Mrs. G. Wilson won the Turner cup. This trophy was given by St. George's Guild in honor of Molly Turner, who organized the first show in 1946 and ran every show after that until two years ago.

In the junior classes, Allister McLeod came first and Marique Trudeau second in the eight years and under section; Douglas O'Brien and Martha O'Brien won in the nine-to-14 years section.

Bath Firms Cleaning Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifteen years ago there were about 30,000,000 bathtubs in America. By 1971, it is estimated there will be 70,000,000.

As tubs multiply, so do sales of bath preparations. Industry sources say they will soon reach the \$250,000,000 mark.

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Grandmother at 33 Expecting No. 11

HONITON, England (UPI) — The mother of 10, Mrs. Jean Hassall, 33, became a grandmother Friday.

Mrs. Hassall, whose daughter Elizabeth, 16, had a baby girl, also is expecting her 11th child.

"I have promised myself this will be the last one," she said. "But of course, I always say that."

the Gallery

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Branch-by-Branch Activities

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MAIN CENTRE
Tuesday 1:30 a.m. — Films.
Wednesday 1:30 p.m. — Victoria's Mayor Courtney Hadcock, Ald. Peter Pollen, and Ald. Harold Glatton will speak about the capital budget a referendum. A variety concert will follow.

EQUIMALT BRANCH
Monday 10 a.m. — Knitting and sewing and novelties; 1:20 p.m. — Bowlers, oil painting and drop ins.
Tuesday 10 a.m. — Quilting and liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m. — Bridge club and crafts class.

Meetings
MONDAY

- B.C. Government Travel Bureau, Empress Hotel, 9 a.m.
- B.C. General Practitioners, Empress Hotel, 10 a.m.
- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.
- Continental Life and Accident, Empress Hotel, 2 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Victoria, Red Lion Inn, 8 p.m.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — Singers, copper etching and oil painting; 1:30 p.m. — What drive.

Thursday 2 p.m. — Spring tea and display of arts and crafts, open to the public.

Friday 10 a.m. — Quilting; 1:30 p.m. — Dance.

SAANICH BRANCH
Monday 9:30 a.m. — Hampton singers; 1:20 p.m. — Cards; 2 p.m. — Refresher Bridge course.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — Basketry and lapidary; 10 a.m. — Carpet bowing; 1:20 p.m. — Progressive whist.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — Oil painting and pottery; 11:20 a.m. — Hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — Sing-song and concert by the Esquimalt choir.

Thursday 10 a.m. — Lapidary and carpet bowing; 11:20 a.m. — Hot meal; visitors from Bellingham; 1:20 p.m. — Carpet bowing, stamp club and show.

Friday 10 a.m. — Drops; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko and cards.

SIDNEY BRANCH
Monday 2 p.m. — Old-time dance.

Tuesday 11 a.m. — Rug hooking; 12 noon — Novelties; 12:30 p.m. — Oil painting and ceramics.

Wednesday 2 p.m. — Mini-sale, spring tea and arts and crafts display.

Thursday 1:15 p.m. — Court whist.

Friday 2 p.m. — Jacko.



Final Touches for Graduation

Preparing dialogue and modern music with spiritual message for graduation ceremony of Victoria area Canadian Girls in Training today at 7 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church, Admirals and Lyall, are Sister Catherine Douglas of St. Ann's Academy, left, and CGIT member Jane Wood. — (Kinsman)

View Royal to Choose

Which Project?

View Royal residents will decide Thursday night on a Centennial 71 project for the community at a meeting at 8 p.m. in the community hall of the View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association.

More than two dozen proposals have been submitted to the Centennial 71 committee, publicity chairman Joe Sutherland said Saturday.

They include additions and improvements to Centennial park, creation of a nature trail along Craigflower Creek, construction of a lounge-library in the community hall and participation in the Juan de Fuca recreation complex.

Esquimalt MIA Herb Bruch is scheduled to attend the meeting and answer constituents' questions.

Regional representative Al Beasley will also attend, accompanied by Colwood and Ladford representatives Dick Emery and Earl Pallister.

Zoning will be discussed at the meeting, and View Royal's new zoning commission member, Bonar Law, will be there.

New members will be appointed to the View Royal Recreation Commission.

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Ship Model's Finished Value Around \$7,000

Old Rainbow Will Sail in Museum

By BILL THOMAS

When HMCS Rainbow sailed the Pacific in 1910 she was the pride and flagship of the Canadian navy on this coast. Scrapped in 1928, the Apollo class light cruiser will live again in miniature at the Maritime Museum in Boston Square.

Master model maker Andre Christoffersen estimated Wednesday it will take him at least 1,300 working hours to complete his model of Rainbow.

"She was an interesting ship, not only in that she was the first Canadian warship on the West Coast, but also in that she was one of 20 ships of this class commissioned in the British navy."

"Through the co-operation of the British admiralty, we were able to get plans showing the Rainbow as she was designed at Chatham Yard in 1892, but my research shows that the first plans for this class of ship were on the board as early as 1888," explained Christoffersen.

As he worked in his model studio high above Bastion Square, the Danish-born craftsman explained, "This model is on a quarter-inch scale and I would estimate that its finished value will be around \$7,000. With so many retired seamen in the area I really have to pay attention to even the tiniest detail. For example, the propellers for the Rainbow were of a special kind."

"The museum is able to get rough-cast propellers that are made to scale from American suppliers, but these in turn take a minimum of four hours' labor to fashion into the authentic article," Christoffersen said.

"With the plans and a good



Christoffersen and project

supply of yellow cedar or white pine, it is possible to fashion an acceptable hull. With the scale I am now working to it is also possible to buy a number of fittings such as sternhorns that are authentic in design, but still I have to make a good many fittings from scratch."

In his studio among the neat clutter of mementoes from his own days at sea, Christoffersen keeps a collection of brass and bronze items such as knobs and screw fittings. From these he fashions such items as cannon for galleons, on his delicate watchmaker's lathe.

For all the wealth of literature and the detailed plans, Christoffersen still finds his own lifetime of seagoing experience the most valuable asset in his career as a model maker.

He began his life at sea in 1935 when he shipped out of Copenhagen in his native

Denmark as a cadet aboard the square-rigger George Stage.

This ship and Christoffersen now share another common bond in that both are connected with museums of the sea. His first ship, now named the Joseph Conrad, is preserved at Mystic Harbour, in Connecticut.

Christoffersen also did stints of service in the merchant marine, French Foreign Legion, Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy.

With the British navy, Christoffersen served as a petty officer aboard minesweepers in the North Sea. In this highly dangerous capacity he saw service clearing minefields in the English Channel immediately following D Day, and then moved to Antwerp keeping the waters

of the Belgian port open for U.S. supply convoys.

After a day at the Maritime Museum building, repairing or restoring models, Christoffersen sets out for his home at 1286 Loeholm Road in Saanich for dinner with his wife before starting work on his hobby — ship model-making.

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Long-time Victoria resident George Frank Waites, who came here from Ontario in 1912, died Wednesday at 82.

He was born in Toronto and after arriving in Victoria opened Waites Key Shop and operated it for 58 years. He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

He leaves a son, Frank Waites of Minto, California; five daughters, Mrs. Aldyth Campbell, of Kamloops, Mrs. P. W. (Edith) Harris of Victoria, Mrs. N. Macjoris, De Hart of Kelowna, Mrs. M. Bertha Lawrence of Thunder Bay, Ont., and Mrs. G. (Winnie) Singer of Kamloops; 19 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Private funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Thomson and Irving funeral home with Rev. N. Archer officiating.

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Be there. See if your sales slip is drawn—you could win \$200.00 CASH. If you are not present when your sales slip is drawn you'll win \$20.00. The balance will be added to next month's Wednesday Cash Prize.

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Gallon, Reg. Woolco Price 5.99	4.99	Gal., Reg. Woolco Price 5.97	5.97

Mac Tac Self-Adhesive Vinyl Covering—18"x2-yard roll sparkling new patterns, including woodgrain. Reg. Woolco Price 1.37 .99

Vinyl Grease-Proof Wallpaper—New, exciting patterns for kitchens, halls. Include woodgrain. Reg. Woolco Price 2.99 and 3.99. Double roll 2.29

Special Clearance of Art' Paint by Number Sets — New Artist, Series 24, Pre-embossed brush stroke, BR8-200 and Make Series all by Craftsman. Reg. Woolco Price to 3.84 1.97

Red Grille Special

Chicken Pot Pie, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter .90

TUESDAY

BULL'S EYE SPECIALS

Marquis Bedsprads

Acetate and cotton, twin and double size. Fringed ends. Reg. Woolco Price 14.54 9.97

La Grande Blankets

80x100" viscose blend with satin binding. Completely washable. Reg. Woolco Price 7.81 5.23

Luggage and Music

Electric Guitar—Wide selection includes Audition and Regent models and one fender single pick-up guitar 30% OFF

Hammond Pops—Volumes one to four. By Klaus Wunderlich. Stereo. Reg. Woolco Price 3.28 1.88

McBride Substandard Luggage — Individual pieces of ladies' luggage. Choose from vanity, weekend or pullman. Surface marks only. Ex. ladies' vanity 14.97

Auto Supplies

Auto Floor Mats—Assorted colours and styles. Save up to 40% off. Reg. Woolco Price 6.44 each. \$4.94

Coffee Pot—Plugs into any 12-volt cigarette lighter socket. Unbreakable with 4 cups. Reg. Woolco Price 12.95 9.94

Head Rests

For comfortable driving. Reg. Woolco Price 3.94 2.94

Auto Fan

Rear deck mount. For better window vision. Reg. Woolco Price 9.94 7.94

Furniture, Appliances

8-pce. Bedroom Sets—Finished in "Kant-Mar", a baked-on finish which resists alcohol, nail polish removers and boiling water. 65" triple dresser, 4-drawer chest and 54" panel bed or 60" headboard— 259.95 if desired

Hassock—A gift for mother on Mother's Day. Pillow top hassocks, button top hassocks; square hassocks, saddle-stitched hassocks, etc. Ranging in price 8.44 to 28.99

Desk and Chair—Single pedestal desk with walnut finish shell and 2 sliding doors. Chair has metal frame with padded box seat. Reg. Woolco Price 44.88 34.86

Desk and Chair—18" wide by 48" long veneer top. Double pedestal desk. Shelf and pull-open door on either side gives you lots of storage room. Walnut finish chair has padded seat. Reg. Woolco Price 47.88 39.88

Seayo Washer and Sps Dry—Water flow indicator, washer timer, dryer timer, two-way washer action as well as one-way washer action. Handles and rollers for easy moving. Reg. Woolco Price 179.98 144.95

RCA Washer and Dryer, Avacado—Washer, 2-speed, 4-cycle, permanent press. Dryer fully automatic drying. One set only. Floor samples Reg. Woolco Price 597.76 531.76

A.G.S. 19" Portable TV

Built-in antenna, automatic gain control, automatic frequency control. Plastic case. Black and white. Reg. Woolco Price 199.88 179.88

Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaner—Complete with 8-pce. set of cleaning tools 39.88

Sports and Hobbies

Car Top Boat—Heavy duty aluminum. Made in Canada. 12' with 7 1/2 h.p. rating and 565 lb. capacity. Reg. Woolco Price 297.97 267.97

14' with 15 h.p. rating and 770 lb. capacity. Reg. Woolco Price 377.97 347.97

Spinning Reel—All cast gears. Stainless steel bale. Corrosion resistant. Variable spool drag. Right or left hand wind. Made in England. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97 3.27

Ladies' Golf Bag — In the latest fashion colors — blue and green, rose and blue, floral, green and yellow. Reg. Woolco Price 12.97 9.97

Thermos Jug—1 gallon capacity. Ideal for camping, picnicking and fishing. Reg. Woolco Price 5.97 2.17

2 gallon capacity. Reg. Woolco Price 7.97 3.99

Catalytic Heater—Flameless, odorless. 2500 B.T.U. rating. Economical. Rugged construction. Ideal for cottages, boats, tents and trailers 8.99

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MARY WORT



M.V. GIESNUT

Now-Zinnias!

The Colonist free seed offers are getting to be quite the thing around town, and I imagine quite a few of my happy readers have been biting their fingernails in suspense while waiting to see what our third seed offer of 1970 would be. You can put away your tranquilizers, girls - the new seeds are zinnias!

Mind you, these are not just any old zinnia seeds, but something pretty special, and there is quite a story to it. We had quite a run on zinnia seeds in the early days of our Colonist free seed offers, partly because the zinnia is extraordinarily easy to grow - truly a foolproof flower for folks who lack the gift of the green thumb - and partly because it was being developed then in a more dramatic fashion than almost any other flower you could mention.

In 1958 I was fortunate in securing seeds of a strain known as the Centennial Hybrids; in 1959 we had the Shaggy Dog Hybrids - the first of the shaggy, cactus-flowered zinnias - and in 1961 we distributed seeds of a gorgeous zinnia called Miss Universe.

Developments in zinnias since 1961 have not been particularly striking or dramatic, although the plant breeders did come up with a green-flowered zinnia appropriately named Envy, and a race of dwarf zinnias for use as edging plants - Red Buttons, Pink Buttons, Cherry Buttons. This year, though, something quite new and considerably better has come along, and very largely by sheer chance.

It happened on the California seed farm where State Fair zinnias are grown for seed, and I should point out that every effort is made to maintain the purity of this strain. Parent plants are grown under screens so no wandering insect can introduce unknown pollen and so the legitimacy of the offspring is assured.

Despite all these precautions, some outside influence did succeed in entering the zinnia harem. Whether some eager-beaver bee found a hole in the netting, or whether some queer atomic fall-out is responsible, nobody knows, but something has affected a few or the parent plants. Their offspring were quite different, with more startling color combinations, bigger flowers, fluffier petals and blooms

which looked more like expensive hothouse chrysanthemums than zinnias. Seeds were saved from the changeling plants, and fortunately, they were found to come true. The breeder, without the foggiest idea as to what influence has touched his stock of State Fair zinnias, is calling the mystery race California Giants.

The seeds I have for you didn't come to me as a gift, but as a result of some prolonged, painful and expensive negotiations. For the breeder had to be convinced that I wasn't a rival seedsman trying to buy up his stock of seeds and cash in on his lucky strike.

My bagful of California Giants isn't as big as I could wish, but I figure I can manage a packet of about 15 of the big seeds for any of my fellow gardeners who would like to try their hand at growing this exciting discovery.

How do you get your free seeds? Same as always. Write me a letter asking for them, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope. Or, if you prefer, clip and use the little order form at the foot of this column instead of a letter.

These seeds of the California Giant zinnia are available to all flower lovers - Colonist subscribers and non-subscribers alike - but if you are not a regular Colonist reader, it might be just as well if you arranged to take the paper at least for all of next week to get the planting and growing instructions for your gift seeds.

FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a package of Zinnia California Giant
I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



ART BUCHWALD

Watching Indochina

WASHINGTON - There's this fellow at the National Press Club bar and he's always briefing me on what is going on in Southeast Asia. "Did you hear that President Nixon is going to pull 150,000 more Americans out of Vietnam?" "That's good," I said. "Well it's not exactly good," the fellow replied, "because he didn't indicate when he was going to do it. He did say it would be within the next year."

out the 150,000 troops within the next year, he also said he would be influenced by what happened in Cambodia and Laos. "That's good," I said. "It could be bad. If the war spreads into Cambodia and Laos we might be obligated to stay out there." "I should hope so. Hey, why are the Cambodians killing the Vietnamese civilians?" "Because they hate them." "But doesn't that make it very embarrassing for us, since Cambodia is asking for U.S. military aid?" "It doesn't help."



SYDNEY HARRIS

The Honest Warrior

I was sorry to miss a preview screening of the new film, Patton, because I wanted to see how this unique general was depicted. Although I did not like Patton, or what he stood for, I respected him as one of the most honest generals of our age.

He was totally free of cant and self-deception that afflict almost all his military colleagues. He liked fighting, he enjoyed war, and he made no sentimental obeisances to peace.



SHEILA GRAHAM

Paging Voyeurs

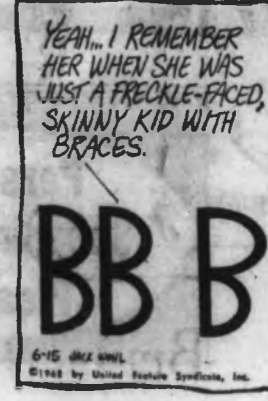
Producer Martin Fell asked me to see a rough print of The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart in an MGM projection room. "I might not like it," I warned him. "That's your business," he replied. But it was his business too. He bought an option for the screen rights from my 23-year-old son Robert Westbrook, when there were only 70 pages written for the book.

He enthusiastically accepted the fact that armies are for fighting and for killing, not for keeping the peace. He was restless and unfulfilled out of battle, and felt himself fully alive only in warfare. This is why men go into the army, and rise in the ranks. They like to command, and they can command best in combat. They want victory, honor, decorations, authority, and life-and-death decision to make. This is their form of self-expression.

After I saw the signed contracts, I said to Marty, "I don't see how you can make this book into a film - unless you are prepared to go to jail!" "We can do it," he told me. Well, they did it and I still think he might have to go to jail. The book was realistic, to put it very mildly. Until it was sold I thought it was a dirty book then I said, "Why it's a classic." Perhaps it is. A classic to today's young people. But what an awful life they lead. The filthy clothes, the pot, the group love-making. They have reduced the act of love to a very casual encounter. They giggle and kiss in public when they are high. But when the "grass" is unobtainable, they are depressed. They are tearing down without any idea of what to build up. They seem to be suspended in space without manners or morals.

Military men, like politicians, are the same world over, and have more in common with one another (even though they wear different uniforms) than they do with their own countrymen. A "patriot" American general would be just as "patriotic" a Russian general if he had happened to be born there. The combative temperament, like the political temperament, is a supranational trait; it may take on the coloration of its country, but the aim of the general is to win, just as the aim of the

PIXIES By Wohl



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Program Schedules for Sunday

Table with columns for radio stations (CUBT 2, KOMO 4, KING 5, CHEK 6, KIBO 7, CHAN 8, KCTS 9, KNTN 11, KVOS 12, KTVW 13) and program titles like Farm Youth, Discovery Day, Medical Show, etc.

Program Schedules for Monday

Table with columns for radio stations (CUBT 2, KOMO 4, KING 5, CHEK 6, KIBO 7, CHAN 8, KCTS 9, KNTN 11, KVOS 12, KTVW 13) and program titles like News, School Telecast, Movie, etc.



BRUCE LOWTHER About TV

Sunday Highlights
2:00 p.m. - A CHEK special on Victoria's five-year plan...
C4:00 - Rerun of a funny Harlem Globetrotters special...

Sunday Sports

C11:00 a.m. - Stanley Cup hockey: Chicago at Boston...
C1:30 - A car race in Trenton, N.J. - 5.
C1:00 p.m. - The Tournament of Champions golf event ends - 8.

Sunday Movies

10:00 a.m. - Thieves' Highway (1959 zilch). One of those ay-paisano things with Richard Conte...
C11:00 - Forbidden Planet (good 1956 sci-fi). Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, many more - all good - 4.

Sunday Radio

11:00 a.m. - Stanley Cup hockey: Chicago at Boston - CBU (680).
1:30 p.m. - This week's Stereopics in La Traviata, with Moffo, Tucker, Merrill - CFMS (98.5).

Monday Highlights

C7:30 p.m. - One more run for the funny funny funny Hey Hey Hey It's Fat Albert, with old Coe - 5.
C9:00 - Another run for the funny Laugh-In with James Garner, who's best when doing comedy - 5.

Monday Movies

NOTE: Only one movie recommended this week as the doldrums drag on. But, and Graham Boardman take note, it's a classic, King Kong, on Wednesday.
9:00 a.m. - Night Unto Night (dumb 1949 soap). Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors. If pollution is ever solved, will soap operas go with it? In this case, I hope so - 4.

Monday Radio

1:15 p.m. - Today's Artist: Leonid Kogan - CBU-FM (105.7).
8:05 - Gala Performance: Brahms' second piano concerto, by Andre Watts - CFMS (98.5).

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2 large bedrooms - living room with FP, Cab, electric kitchen with tile floor, central heating, modern appliances, full basement

GOOD LIVING WITH BUILT-IN REVENUE

Nice 3-BR living accommodation, revenue from post office, grocery store, medical office

MILL BAY SEA VIEW LOTS

Phone immediately for details on this new subdivision with walking distance to school

FAIRFIELD

SKX DUPLEX
Convenient to shopping area, one short block to the ocean in each side, there are two large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 4-piece bathroom, full basement, garage, carport

BEVER LAKE

300-117 or 479-3763
300-117 or 479-3763

LOWER LANDSIDE SLOPE

OWNER MUST SELL
2 large bedrooms - living room with FP, Cab, electric kitchen with tile floor, central heating, modern appliances, full basement

BEVER LAKE

300-117 or 479-3763
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BEVER LAKE

300-117 or 479-3763
300-117 or 479-3763

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES SOOKE, \$19,500

256 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES WATERFRONT HOME

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285 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

WILLOWS AREA

URGENT

TRANSFERRED

288 LISTINGS WANTED

THINKING OF SELLING?

288 LISTINGS WANTED

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271 LOTS FOR SALE SEAVIEW LAGOON

SMALL ACRES FOR SALE

275 PROPERTY FOR SALE

280 ACRES FOR SALE AND WANTED

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

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285 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES (continued)

LANDS 926 Fort St. ESTATE FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION TUES., 7:15 P.M. For the Canada Trust To close the estate of the late Mrs. ARNOLD BLACKLOCK and from other sources. Victorian Chairs Chinese Teak Tables Sarouk (11'x13') Chinese and other Carpets Fluo Chin (Ryl. Crown Derby, "Limoges," etc.) Giamwaw - Geo. Flatware Chesterfield Suites, "Dieckart" coffee and end tables, occasion chairs, Danish teak tables, several desks, Dinette Suits. Expensive Bedroom Suits and Furnishings "Vilas" Maple Single St. "Gibson" Gutter (cost over \$550) "Uther 600" Reporters' type recorder (cost \$400). Typewriter S m a l l Appliances, Automatic Washers, D.B. Shotgun, etc.

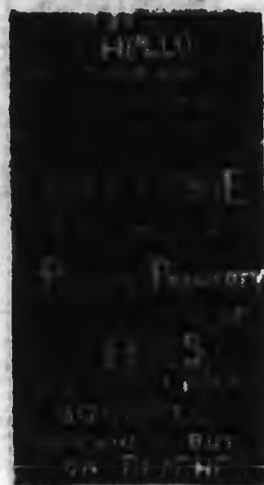
Outdoors

Campers Welcome At Farm

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Last week on Salt Spring Island we came upon one of the nicest signs we have seen in nearly three decades of extolling the amenities of Vancouver Island.

"Hello from 'The Ruckles,'" it read, and continues: "to picknickers and campers who are WELCOME. But this is private property, so be careful of fires. Do not light bonfires anywhere but on the beach."



Happy sign

Smokey Dilemma

Bare Facts Call For Heir

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. forest service has about given up hope that its aging Smokey the Bear will produce a son to carry on his tradition as a fire prevention symbol.

So, a spokesman said Friday, Smokey may soon be given an adoptive heir if a suitable cub can be found.

The question of Smokey's successor has long been a worry for the forest service and the co-operative forest fire prevention committee.



which is, in effect, Smokey's boss.

Back in 1953, the committee found a "wife" for Smokey, a young lady bear named Goldie who was brought to live with Smokey, then a vigorous 13-year-old, at his home in the national zoo here.

But years passed and the couple remained childless. Goldie now is about 10 years old, still in her prime. But Smokey has reached the age of 20, and the natural life span for American black bears is 25 to 30.

Spokesmen declined to say they had completely given up hope of a cub. "But the prospects of results seem less than they were," one said.

Early last week, the fire prevention committee agreed the time had come to consider adoption, so regional wildlife groups have been asked to submit candidates from a number of bear cubs.

The process may take months because "the committee feels an adopted son should have the same background as Smokey," a spokesman said.

Smokey was rescued as a cub from a forest fire and was made a living symbol of forest fire prevention. A forest service spokesman said Smokey's successor should also be one with "fire experience."

"That's very important, because that's what the kids relate to," he said.



Lamb gambol, cattle graze on picturesque Ruckle farm

It was possible to launch a boat you could carry for a short distance over rocks, and on a calm day you could visit adjoining islands.

We enjoyed our all-too-short overnight stop... and thank you the Ruckles.

Salt Spring Island is a good place to visit, whether for a quick day trip, getting off the ferry at Fulford, driving around to the sights and returning home via the Vesuvius ferry, or for a few days' holiday.

There is a government campsite at Mount Park in Ganges and this is a nice place to stop and within walking distance of Ganges.

There is another privately-operated campsite at Wellbury Point, not far from Long Harbor where the ferry takes off for the Vancouver-Islands service... and if you are planning a trip don't forget to study this schedule and see how you can fit it in for a little island hopping.

By studying Gulf Islands ferry schedules you can map out a summer-long series of adventures.

St. Mary Lake, where bass fishing and trout fishing is excellent, offers a choice of several camping spots and cottage resorts and is really the centre of Salt Spring vacation.

But, there are other resorts like Harbor House, Booth Bay Resort, Solimar, and others, which offer excellent accommodation and a variety of activities.

St. Mary Lake was beautiful when we visited there last

EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre



MR. J. A. DUNN

invites those with a hearing problem to visit Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre, Wednesday, April 29th, to take advantage of a visit by

MR. J. FLECK

Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist. He will introduce Untron's new, day, "all in the ear" aid. Rechargeable, with no batteries to buy. Clear and comfortable hearing.

Hearing Aid Centre
4th Floor
at the Elevator

ARE YOU A THINKER?

Do you want to improve your life? Have you found the many beliefs confusing? Is life a mystery to you?

THIS NEED NOT BE!

There is a BASIC KEY to life that every seeker will recognize. It removes mystery, doubt and fear, and gives a clear, understandable concept of balanced living. Life is the result of Divine Intelligence working through basic, natural laws. Learn how these laws affect you — how you can work in harmony with them to create success in your affairs.

The Baharian Philosophy teaches these laws. They are BASIC — PROVABLE — WORKABLE! Attend a free public lecture

"THE BASIC LAWS OF BEING AS APPLIED TO YOU"

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, AT 7 P.M.
CENTURY INN—Salon A,
VICTORIA, B.C.

Baharian Fraternal Organisation, 116 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, British Columbia Only.

Sands Funeral Chapels
Your Community Dedicated to Service
Victoria 388-7811
Sidney 656-2932
Colwood 478-8821

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GEORGE PRINGLE MEMORIAL CAMP**
Shawagwa Lake, B.C.
Urgently required by purchase or donation for camp use
**TABLE SAW, JOINTER, SKILSAW,
1/2" DRILL, PAINT SPRAY GUN**
If you have one of the above available kindly call 477-0825, Mr. Bartlett, or advise your minister

BE WISE... IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

FAIRWAY DISCOUNT HOUSE
272 GORGE RD. W.
SUN., MON., TUE.
April 26, 27, 28
Weekdays 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 7
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PHILIPS LIGHT BULBS 6 for 1.00
40's — 60's — 100's

MOM'S MARGARINE 3 lbs. 69c

FRESH PORK CHOPS 75c lb.
Gov't Inspected, end cut

MAPLE LEAF WIENERS 49c | **ROBIN HOOD QUICK OATS 69c**
1-lb. pkg. vacuum pak | 5-lb. bag

Ontario Medium CHEESE 69c lb. | **NABOB COFFEE 1.79**
lb. | Reg. or fine 2-lb. bag

CHRISTIES SODA CRACKERS 2 69c | **SWIFT CORN BEEF 49c**
1-lb. pkg. for | 12-oz. tin

IMPORTED CANTALOUPE 15c lb.

FRESH LETTUCE 2 for 25c

E. D. SMITH Ketchup 29c | **E. D. SMITH Apple Pie FILLING 39c** | **FAMILY ZEE TISSUE 49c**
15-oz. bottle | 19-oz. tin | 4-roll pack



IT'S SO SIMPLE in CLASSIFIED with the NEW EASY-TO-USE METHOD of ADVERTISING

For your convenience classified advertising in Victoria's Daily Newspapers is now charged by the WORD rather than by the line. Each initial, abbreviation and group of figures will be charged as one word.

... It's so easy to use.
... So easy to calculate the cost of your ad before you phone, mail or bring it in to this office.
... So easy to understand — better and faster results for you with no more awkward abbreviations to confuse the readers of your ad.

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2 Days	16c
3 Days	21c
4 Days	28c
5 Days	35c
6 Days	38c

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Classified Advertising Is Action Advertising
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CALL:
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VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

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OPEN DAILY

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SAT. 'til 7 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE

ALL WEEK!

Monday to Saturday



"HIGH PRICES ARE UNDER ATTACK"

IT'S OUR 17th ANNIVERSARY

The GREATEST SALE of the Year

OAKCREST FOODS

3475 QUADRA

DISCOUNT FOOD SALE

FREE! 72 OVEN-READY TURKEYS TO BE GIVEN AWAY! FREE!
DRAW EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR FOR 1 FREE TURKEY! (Monday to Saturday Inclusive)

FRYING CHICKEN Whole Cleaned Utility Competitive Reg. Price 53c lb.	39^c	BACON Lean, Sliced Rindless, Cryovac Pack Competitive Reg. Price 89c lb.	59^c
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FRESH, LEAN PORK BUTT ROAST Competitive Reg. Price 89c lb.	59^c	BONELESS VEAL ROLLED ROAST Comp. Reg. Price 1.19 lb.	79^c	Canada Choice, Lean ROAST of BEEF RANCH STYLE Competitive Reg. Price 89c lb.	59^c	FRESH, LEAN PORK STEAK Competitive Reg. Price 99c lb.	59^c
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CROWN Table Syrup Large 32-oz. Bottle, Competitive Reg. Price 53c.	39^c	TURKEYS OVEN-READY 10-14 LBS. UTILITY Competitive Reg. Price 55c lb.	39^c	HI-C FRUIT DRINKS Large 48-oz. Tin, Competitive Reg. Price 43c.	89^c
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AYLMER DIET FRUITS Peaches, Pears, Etc., 14-oz. Tin, Competitive Reg. Price 33c.	1⁰⁰	TOILET TISSUE MARLBOROUGH Competitive Reg. Price 4 rolls 49c	869^c	NEW MINIT FRIED RICE Competitive Reg. Price 29c Pkg.	41⁰⁰
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KON-TIKI PINEAPPLE Large 20-oz. Tin, Competitive Reg. Price 2 for 59c.	45^c	ROBIN HOOD DE LUXE CAKE MIXES Large 18 1/2-oz. Pkg., Competitive Reg. Price 45c.	41⁰⁰	TANG ORANGE CRYSTALS 3 1/2-oz. Pkg., Competitive Reg. Price 29c.	479^c
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NABOB INSTANT COFFEE Large 10-oz. Jar, Competitive Reg. Price \$1.49.	1¹⁹	GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 55c	239^c	GINGER SNAPS COOKIES While Stock Lasts, Large 1 1/4-oz. Bag, Competitive Reg. Price 79c.	49^c
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French's Prepared MUSTARD Large 24-oz. Jar, Competitive Reg. Price 33c.	49^c	Wilson's' Fresh Frozen Fancy GREEN PEAS Comp. Reg. Price 2 lbs. 55c	239^c	Jiffoam Oven Cleaner Competitive Reg. Price 99c.	69^c
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Oakrest finest. ICE CREAM All Flavours, 3-Pint Ctn., Competitive Reg. Price 39c lb.	59^c	CARNATION BABY CLAMS Competitive Reg. Price 45c Tin	31⁰⁰	QUAKER OATS Muffets 22 1/2-oz. Pkg., Competitive Reg. Price 59c.	47^c
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VINE-RIPENED BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES Competitive Reg. Price 39c lb.	49^c	CALIFORNIA NO. 1 NEW POTATOES Competitive Reg. Price 10 lbs. 99c	1069^c	B.C. RED FANCY Spartan Apples Comp. Reg. Price 2 lbs. 49c	449^c
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Big Four Talks

Muzzling Dampens Pact Hopes

BERLIN (UPI) — An East German attempt to restrict the Big Four talks on Berlin to the western part of the city dampened hopes Saturday they would lead to an agreement.

Broadcast Changes Predicted

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, Saturday night predicted major changes in the CRTC's proposals for increased Canadian content in broadcasting.

"I think there will be major changes," he said. "The problem is how they will be implemented... what kind of calendar we're going to have."

Juneau was interviewed on the CBC TV program, Encounter.

The CRTC has just concluded an intensive round of public hearings here on proposed regulations under which television programming would be required to have a 60-per cent Canadian content and music played on AM radio stations to be at least 30 per cent Canadian.

"I think it would be a futile exercise to sit there for 10 days listening to people if we were not going to do anything about it," Juneau said in reference to the hearings.

Patient Choice Criticized

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — Dr. Christian Barnard, the pioneer heart transplant surgeon, said Saturday the results of such surgery have been "so poor" that surgeons must exercise greater care in selection of patients.

The South African surgeon, who performed the first heart transplants in 1967, said he doubted if he would ever perform another transplant on a patient over 55 years old. His most successful transplant patient, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, was 58 when he received a new heart Jan. 2, 1968.

The Neues Deutschland, official East German Communist Party newspaper, disputed Saturday the right of the Big Four ambassadors to discuss East Berlin.

The newspaper said in an editorial that the talks, which resume Tuesday, must be confined to a discussion of West Berlin, which it denounced as a subversive centre.

The editorial was believed to reflect the Soviet stand on the talks, the first attempt in 11 years to solve the Berlin problem.

The talks opened March 25 in great secrecy in the former Allied Control Authority building in the American sector.

The negotiators were the American, British and French ambassadors to West Germany and the Soviet ambassador to East Germany, who acted in their capacity as successors to the old military governors of post-war Germany.

The Neues Deutschland said talks to settle the Berlin problem are necessary because the provisions of the post-war Potsdam Agreement on the demilitarization and demilitarization of Germany were carried out in East Berlin but not West Berlin.

"They (the Western allies) have split Berlin and converted West Berlin into a front-line city of the cold war, a permanent centre of agitation, a 'thorn in the flesh' of the Socialist German Democratic Republic," the newspaper said.

In the talks the Western allies planned to ask the Russians to improve western access to West Berlin, allow West Berliners to visit East Berlin, and restore East-West Berlin telephone communications cut by the East Germans eight years ago.

FIAT



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The Italian Sports Car Spirit is Standard Equipment!

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With a dignified service in your community



SANDS "Memorial Chapel of Chinese", Quadra at North Park Street, Victoria, B.C. 383-7511.



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SANDS "Funeral Chapel of Heather", Cotwood Corners, Cotwood, B.C. 478-2821.

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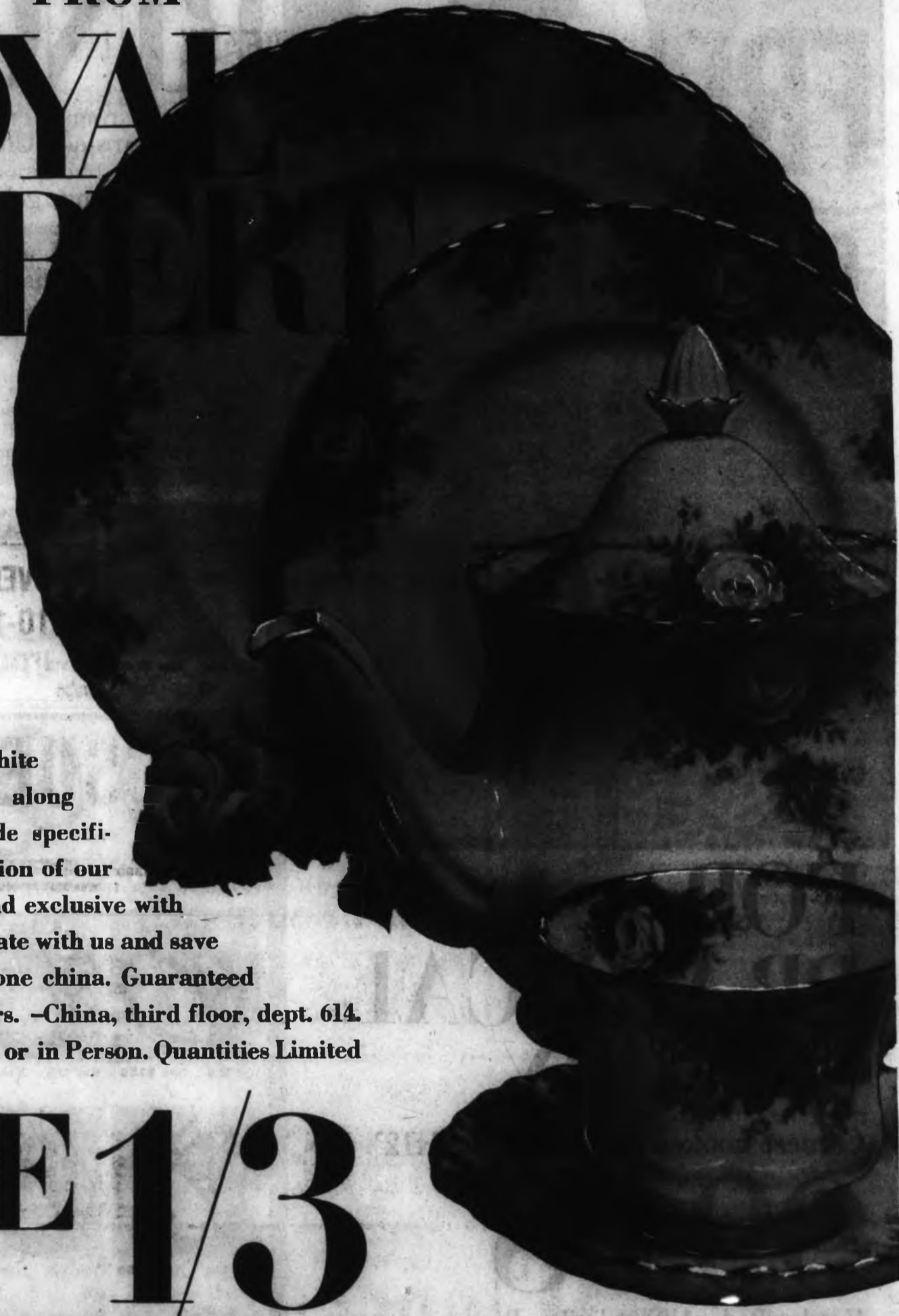
300TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Hudson's Bay Company
1970

STARTS MONDAY IN CHINAWARE

'CELEBRATION'

OUR 300TH ANNIVERSARY PATTERN FROM ROYAL ALBERT



It's a beautiful traditional pattern featuring a delicate white rose edged with gold along a fluted border. Made specifically in commemoration of our 300th anniversary, and exclusive with the Bay. Come celebrate with us and save 1/3 on fine English bone china. Guaranteed open stock for 10 years. —China, third floor, dept. 614. Shop by Phone, Mail or in Person. Quantities Limited

SAVE 1/3

6 1/4" plate	1.33	Large teapot	8.33
7" plate	1.56	Cake plate	2.73
8 1/4" plate	1.83	Sandwich tray	5.40
10 1/4" plate	3.63	Cream/sugar	2.73
Oatmeal	1.83	Mug	1.83
Fruit	1.40	Royal tray	1.83
Tea cup/saucer	1.83	Sweets	1.43
15" platter	5.11	Two-tier cake plate	4.67
Gravy/stand	8.63	Five-piece setting	8.62
Covered vegetable	17.50	21-piece tea set	25.90
Open baker	7.30	40-piece dinner set	68.96

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

STOREWIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE STARTS THURSDAY. SEE THE 10-PAGE SUPPLEMENT IN WEDNESDAY PAPERS. 

300TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Hudson's Bay Company

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STARTS MONDAY IN RUGS AND RINGS



FOR PRACTICAL LUXURY

Chinese hooked rugs . . . Sale 9'x12'

99.98

Handcrafted. All Wool pile. Proven durable. Sale Priced. Need another good reason? Here's the clincher . . . the classic beauty of Aubusson and Medallion designs. Ground shades of rose, green, or beige. To complement all kinds of furnishings . . . Period to Plexiglas. Approx. sizes





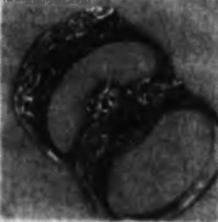

























2' x 3'	5.98	3' x 5'	14.98	6' x 9'	49.98
2' x 4'	7.98	4' x 6'	19.98	8' x 10'	69.98
				10' x 14'	119.98

The Bay, floor coverings, fourth floor

SAVE 40% DIAMOND RINGS

First quality rings for men and women from our regular stock. Choose from a superb collection of diamonds set in 14-18k yellow white or 18k white gold. Diamonds are pure white and clean. Choice of single or matched rings, with or without shoulder diamonds, dinner rings, anniversary and cluster rings. Also some with rubies, sapphires, emeralds, pearls, jade and opals.

Every ring carries with it the Bay assurance of complete satisfaction, plus one year complimentary cleaning and inspection. Full original value allowed on our demand when making any future purchase of a larger stone.

 Was \$800 Now \$480	 Was \$700 Now \$420	 Was \$1100 Now \$660	 Was \$1500 Now \$900	 Was \$275 Now \$165	 Was \$1250 Now \$750
 Was \$350 Now \$210	 Was \$225 Now \$135	 Was \$685 Now \$411	 Was \$400 Now \$240	 Was \$225 Now \$135	 Was \$225 Now \$135
 Was \$250 Now \$150	 Was \$375 Now \$225	 Was \$550 Now \$330	 Was \$400 Now \$240	 Was \$225 Now \$135	 Was \$400 Now \$240
 Was \$300 Now \$180	 Was \$325 Now \$195	 Was \$400 Now \$240	 Was \$300 Now \$180	 Was \$165 Now \$99	 Was \$325 Now \$195
 Was \$500 Now \$300	 Was \$300 Now \$180	 Was \$250 Now \$150	 Was \$325 Now \$195	 Was \$500 Now \$300	 Was \$600 Now \$360

Storewide Anniversary Sale Starts Thursday . . . Watch For the 10-Page Supplement In Wednesday Papers



The Man Who Owns Israel's Food

By ATALLAH MANSOUR
ABU GHOSH, Israel (AP) — Saeed Abu Ghosh, an Arab construction worker, is the temporary owner this week of almost all the food in Israel.
This makes him one of the richest men in the Middle East — but only on paper, and only until Tuesday, when Passover ends.
Abu Ghosh, a 40-year-old Moslem, is the latest in a long line of non-Jews picked by Orthodox rabbis to help Israel's Jewish citizens get around the country's strict Passover diet laws.

Jews are required to destroy or sell any non-kosher foodstuffs before Passover begins. Also, they are prohibited from eating any yeast-fermented foods such as bread or beer during the week-long observance.
So Abu Ghosh meets with officials of the Israeli rabbinate every year and "buys" — for the equivalent of \$35 — an option to purchase the contents of every food warehouse, store and army commissary in the country.
Food merchants, wanting to maintain their products' kosher status, participate in

the custom by sending Abu Ghosh a form saying that they have sold their supplies to him. When all the forms are in, Abu Ghosh died. I didn't ask any questions."
The annual ritual calls for Abu Ghosh to "decide" within a week if he'll buy the food at the cut rate. By this time Passover has ended, and the dutiful Moslem invariably forfeits his option.
Everyone — merchants, wholesalers, the army — then gets back the legal right to his foodstuffs. And Jewish law is satisfied.

The contract that Abu Ghosh signs with the rabbinate also makes him the temporary owner of Israel's cattle — on the assumption that the food in the animals' stomachs has fermented and is thus non-kosher.
Theoretically, Abu Ghosh could refuse to forfeit his option at the appointed time. But he received a dark warning from the rabbinate when he got the job six years ago.
"They told me that in the past 100 years two persons tried that trick. The rabbis said that in both cases God intervened, and they



Time's Up

Sundials throughout B.C. went out of order at 2 a.m. today as the province went on daylight saving time and the clocks were set one hour ahead. Sundials will correct themselves Oct. 25 when Pacific Standard Time returns and the clocks are turned back an hour.

Peking Rockets into Earth Circle

Satellite Sings of Mao

Wave Pulls Teenagers To Doom

SEATTLE (AP) — Three boys, Ore., teenagers were washed off a reef and presumed drowned Saturday near Ocea Bay on the Oregon coast, Coast Guard headquarters here reported.
They were identified as Ray Peterson, David Michells and Benjamin T. Smiley, all 17.
A Coast Guard spokesman said the three boys were among nine high school biology students on an outing near Cape Arago.
They were walking along a reef when a large breaker swept the three into a deep crevasse.

Haitian Revolt Quelled

PORT-AU-PRINCE (UPI) — Haitian police, retreating against the shelling of the presidential palace by rebelling coast guard vessels, arrested 200 persons and captured "an important arms cache" in Port-au-Prince, diplomatic sources said Saturday.
Haitian President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier himself called the revolt a "little problem" he would easily solve.
In a telephone interview with the French radio network Europe No. 1, Duvalier said Saturday, "The presidential palace has not been hit. It is an unconquerable fortress."
The president said, "If a small group of the navy mutinied, it is simply because sailors do not think."
Duvalier said, "We have
Continued on Page 2

HONG KONG (CP) — China's first Earth satellite is whirling in space, playing a song honoring Mao Tse-tung and displaying to the world the long reach of Peking's rockets.
The fact that the 381-pound satellite was put into Earth orbit Friday indicated to some, notably Japanese officials, that China has achieved the capability of launching an inter-continental ballistic missile.
But U.S. Air Force authorities told The Associated Press preliminary information indicated the Chinese probably used a rocket of the power of a beefed-up medium-range missile.
U.S. authorities felt the indicated rocket progress posed more of a problem for the Soviet Union than for North America.
Reuters news agency reported from Vienna that observers at the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union feel the launching of the satellite indicates the Chinese have a rocket of inter-continental range, posing a problem for the talks.

Strains of the Maoist revolutionary song "The East Is Red" blared from the satellite as it circled Earth every 114 minutes in a high, looping orbit.
Hsinhua — New China — news agency reported early today the satellite was "moving satisfactorily and its equipment functioning normally," with its instruments "continuously sending back various kinds of data."
The scientific material is broadcast in intervals when the music extolling Mao is silenced, with 40 seconds of music in seconds of data and 10 seconds of silence every minute, Hsinhua said.
The success made Communist China the fifth country to put its own satellite into orbit. The Soviet Union was first in 1957, followed by the United States in 1958, France in 1965 and Japan, which put a 24-pound payload into orbit Feb. 11.

The Chinese made no immediate reference to the satellite's military significance.
In Washington, the U.S. defence department said the launching came as no surprise. It said the achievement "obviously reflects the significant progress" in China.
The North American Air Defence Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., confirmed Peking's launch.
Continued on Page 2

What It Means

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Top United States defence department scientists said Saturday that China's first space launch could be a step toward developing reconnaissance satellites to guard against possible Russian surprise attack.
"I don't think it adds to the worries we have," one scientist said.
He told a reporter the launch of the 381-pound satellite into earth orbit does not by itself indicate that the Chinese have achieved a capability to fire inter-continental ballistic missiles at North America.
There was a marked lack of surprise among defence and U.S. Air Force scientists at the Chinese achievement.
This same feeling was reflected in a formal defence department statement which recalled that Defence Secretary Melvin Laird told Congress two months ago he believed the Chinese Communists would attempt to test-launch their first ICBM or space booster in the near future.
"This launch obviously reflects the significant technological progress which is being achieved in that country," Assistant Defence Secretary Daniel Henkin said in the statement.
Reuters news agency quoted observers in Vienna as saying the successful launching will have a profound effect on the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.
The launch means China now has a nuclear-delivery vehicle of intercontinental range, causing a threat to the U.S. and Russia, who are negotiating for agreement on a freeze or reduction of nuclear arms, Reuters said.
One of the major bargaining points at the talks is whether to freeze deployment of anti-ballistic missiles, which are designed to counter-attack inter-continental missiles.
Improvement of the Chinese rocket may take a year or two but possession of an inter-continental missile is a major step.
Continued on Page 2



Safety Below

Buffalo fireman Frank Podziadlo dives headfirst into waiting arms of fireman John O'Neil during fire on city's east side. Podziadlo suffered burns on both arms. One-year-old girl died in fire. (AP) Photo copyright Buffalo Courier-Express, taken by Ron Macool.

Sports Fishing Re-Opens Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Saturday the upper reaches of Howe Sound could be re-opened to sports fishermen by the end of this week, and that F. M. C. Chemicals Ltd. is "co-operating to the fullest" in a three-step plan to eliminate mercury pollution which caused the area to be closed.

Don't Miss

- Smaller Tugs Built To Escape Rules? —Page 9
- How Dad Won War And Got Square —Page 13
- Canadians Indicted by Italian Film —Page 19
- Dolphin-Nap Try in Vain Names in the News —Page 21
- Salt Spring Farm Welcomes Campers —Page 43

Bridge	32
Checkmate	17
Comics	28
Crossword	33
Entertainment	18, 19
Financial News	5, 9
Garden Notes	28
Prairie Week	6
Sport	10, 11, 12, 14
Teenager	13
Television	31
Travel	15, 18
Women	24, 25

In the Islander

How early mariners found and charted the dangerous rocks of the West Coast — all too often by crashing against them — is the featured article by Archie Wills in this week's Island magazine.

Over Quebec Vote

Trepidation, Excitement In Ottawa

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — It would be difficult, if not impossible, to find an issue which has generated as much confusion, concern and mixed feelings of excitement and trepidation in the capital as Wednesday's Quebec provincial election.

On street corners, in coffee shops, government offices and the corridors of the Parliament Buildings the same question is repeated over and over: "How well will Levesque do?"
The answer varies, but the conclusion is inevitably the same, regardless of the widely divergent estimates of precisely how many seats will go to Jean Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois: April 29 will go down as one of the most important dates in Canadian history.

The obvious conclusion is that if Levesque does well and picks up a substantial number of seats there will be dramatic consequences in store for the rest of the country.

Even if he does poorly and fails to get more than a handful of seats, the election will nonetheless be a milestone simply because the long-simmering issue of Quebec separatism will have been placed in perspective the rest of the country can understand.
In other terms, the Wednesday vote will be the direct "crunch" between the separatist and federalist forces in Quebec, and indirectly could determine the future course for the rest of the country.

According to the pollsters, the Parti Quebecois is running only slightly behind the provincial Liberals and well ahead of the ruling Union Nationale. Even those who have noted that polls in past Quebec provincial elections have been notoriously inaccurate, have been forced to give serious consideration to those now being published.
The fact is that the latest polls, including those conducted by newspapers, political organizations and professional pollsters, have all come up with the same results: Liberals first, Parti Quebecois second and Union Nationale third.
This consistency is bound to lend credibility to the possibility of a Parti Quebecois sweep, and consequently a different Canada after April 29.

The Quebec election has generated so much interest in Ottawa not simply because it is the national capital and matters political are therefore the standard food of conversation.

The fact is that Ottawa is only physically a stone's throw away from the province of Quebec, and its population is more than 40 per cent French-speaking. While the interest in the election in the capital is therefore readily understandable, the campaigns in the neighboring Quebec region are not.

In the city of Hull, which is just across the Ottawa River from the capital, observers are predicting that the separatist candidate will run second in a close race with the incumbent Liberal.

This is startling because of the large number of federal civil servants who live in the Hull constituency. The civil servants have traditionally been strong federalists.

In this campaign however, many middle and upper echelon French-Canadian civil servants are risking their jobs to work for the separatist candidate. There are an estimated 7,000 federal employees in the city of Hull.

This, while running counter to all traditional thinking about Hull, also counters the argument being put forward by the other provincial parties that Parti Quebecois support is limited mostly to the young and non-establishment types.

According to a report in one Ottawa newspaper, a federal deputy minister is among those out stumping for the separatist candidate in the Hull riding.

With only two days remaining until election day, those in Ottawa and elsewhere in the country who have been asking the questions about how well the separatists will do, won't have to wait long for an answer.

Big Blooms Resemble Mums From Hothouse

More startling color combinations, bigger flowers, fluffier petals and blossoms which look more like expensive hothouse chrysanthemums than zinnias — that, in a nutshell, describes this year's third edition of the *Colonist Free Seed* offer.
The flower is a zinnia, but a new breed called California Giant, developed with tender loving care and a little luck to boot. Seeds are being offered this week — starting today — by M. V. Chasnut, garden columnist with The Daily Colonist. For details see Page 28.



Portland Meadows Grandstand Razed

Fire destroyed the grandstand at Portland Meadows horse racing track at Portland, Oregon, early Saturday...

Longshot Sets Turf Record With Hollywood Park Upset

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Longshot Quilche ran to a startling upset over a strong international field of grass runners...

Quilche, lightly weighted at 115 pounds, paid \$31.80. The betting choice of the 50,881 fans...

Former Record The previous American mark was 2:12.25 set at Delaware Park...

Fort Marcy, carrying 123 pounds, had on quick trips to Hollywood Park won two major...

First Race — \$3,000, claiming two-year-olds and up, one mile...

Second Race — \$3,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Third Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Fourth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Fifth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Sixth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Seventh Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Eighth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Ninth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Tenth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Eleventh Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Twelfth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Thirteenth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Fourteenth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Fifteenth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Sixteenth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Seventeenth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Eighteenth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Nineteenth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Twentieth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Twenty-first Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Twenty-second Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Twenty-third Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Twenty-fourth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Twenty-fifth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile...

Exhibition Park Racing

Broken Bubble Pulls Feature Upset

VANCOUVER (CP) — Broken Bubble, a consistent seven-year-old gelding, came from off the pace Saturday to pull a mild upset win in the \$5,000-added New Westminister Handicap at Exhibition Park.

Broken Bubble, under Don Hale, wore down Ballistic Missile in the stretch and covered the six and one-half furlongs in 1:17.2-5 to pay \$10.30, \$4.80 and \$3.60 to bettors in the crowd of 6,516.

Ballistic Missile paid \$5.40 and \$3.50 and Silver Double \$5. Honorarium to the favorite, first after fighting Ballistic Missile and Hasty Judge for the early lead and came home fifth.

Paddy O'Hara and Rullah World returned an exacto of \$214.30 in the fourth race and the quinella of longshot Pretty Talk and Chief Malarky paid \$121.70 in the eighth.

The first-race quinella of Indian Puddin and Round Wind paid \$21.20 and the exacto of Traythral and Icy Stars returned \$23.30 in the sixth race.

Mutuel handle totalled \$282,000.

First Race — \$1,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs...

Second Race — \$1,000, allowance two-year-olds, three furlongs, 150 yards...

Third Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs...

Fourth Race — \$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs...

Fifth Race — \$1,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs...

Sixth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs...

Seventh Race — \$5,000, added New Westminister Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs...

Eighth Race — \$1,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Ninth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Tenth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Eleventh Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Twelfth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Thirteenth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Fourteenth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Fifteenth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Sixteenth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Seventeenth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

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Nineteenth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Twentieth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Twenty-first Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Twenty-second Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

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Twenty-fourth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

Twenty-fifth Race — \$1,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards...

King Tutty (Chabara) 106 Roman Road (J. Arnold) 104 Shooting Star (Sam) 103 Pacific Pride (McLeod) 104

My Dad George Charges To Stepping Stone Win LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — My Dad George roared from last place to score a narrow victory over Terlago, surviving a foul claim along the way...

The stewards disallowed the claim, however, and left My Dad George the number at the top of the board. Behind Terlago, in order, were Cassie Red, Sailstone, No Billy and Hilly Way in the seven-furlong Kentucky Derby prep timed in 1:23.5-5.

My Dad George trailed by as much as 10 lengths with a half-mile to go but flew to the front when jockey Ray Broussard called for speed.

Nostalgic Touch To Classic Race

LONDON (Reuters) — A touch of nostalgia clings to the 162nd running next week of the Two Thousand Guineas horse-race, first classic race of the British season.

Wrapped up in the big-race atmosphere will be recollections of a vanished Edwardian world which saw Russian dancer Vaslav Nijinsky become perhaps the greatest ballet star of all time.

CARRIES BIG MONEY On Wednesday his equine namesake, Nijinsky, carries the big money in the Two Thousand Guineas (about \$5,460) and sentimental hopes ride with him.

The race also has strong Canadian interest. The commanding bay colt was bred in Canada by Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor and his sire was Northern Dancer.

CANADA'S BEST Northern Dancer was the best racehorse Canada produced, winning the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness in 1964 before retiring.

Nijinsky now is owned by Charles W. Engelhard of the United States, who bought him from Taylor for \$700,000 in 1968.

Watching Wednesday's 10-mile race, either from a private box at Newmarket or on television, will be Romola Nijinsky, the Budapest-born widow of the great dancer who died 20 years ago this month.

"I simply must see the race," said Mrs. Nijinsky, who is in her middle 70s. "He's a most beautiful horse and it will be great fun to have a bet on him."

ZEST FOR LIFE A small, solid woman with a great zest for life, Mrs. Nijinsky divides her time between London, Paris, Zurich and San Francisco.

A chance glimpse of a sports page headline, Nijinsky Wins Again, brought news of a horse named after her husband.

Now time out, she put \$25 (\$80) on with the bookmakers and picked up a profit of nearly \$15 (\$38).

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Tota Table (Chabara) 112 Fleet Kicker (Haley) 117 Willie West (Phillips) 117 Midnight Dreamer (Schilling) 117

SEVENTH RACE — \$185, claiming for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs...

EIGHTH RACE — \$185, claiming for four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards...

Nijinsky, widely regarded as a champion in the making, is undefeated after six races. He already is an odds-on choice to beat such homebreds as Tamill, Yellow God and Huntercombe and to stave off a late French challenge from Faraway Sun, Amber Rama, Without Fear and Roi Soleil.

COMPETITION CUT It first appeared that the French would duck the three-year-old classic but their trainers changed tactics when it became clear that the super-horse from Canada had frightened off most British opposition.

In the June 3 derby at Epsom, Nijinsky is the 5-to-1 second favorite to the French invader by Etienne Polet who deferred his retirement to see the horse through his three-year-old season.

BOUND TO FLOURISH Whatever the racing future holds, Nijinsky's name is bound to flourish.

Canadian film producer Harry Saltzman, of James Bond thriller fame, has signed dancer Rudolf Nureyev to portray Nijinsky—the dancer, not the horse—in a film called The Dancer. Shooting starts in Paris this August.

Mrs. Nijinsky and her companion, ballet fan Margaret Power, are enchanted with the thoroughbred's nomenclature.

Says Mrs. Power: "The name is particularly appropriate "because Mme. Nijinsky's husband grew up in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) which is one of Russia's most northerly cities—hence the link with Northern Dancer."

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Campbell River

Merchants' Apathy Criticized

CAMPBELL RIVER — A blow was struck at "apathetic merchants" by the chairman of the Campbell River Chamber of Commerce Thursday at the Discovery Inn.

Mitch Lukinuk said many merchants in the town were denouncing the chamber rather than supporting it simply because "to support it requires some effort."

Lukinuk made the accusations at the chamber's first general meeting of 1970 in his report on the retail merchant's group, an arm of the chamber.

He said the retail merchants' committee should be dropped if more support was not forthcoming, adding that it was disappointing to find as little support from Campbell River merchants.

"Most of our committee's work is unappreciated," Lukinuk said. "You can count the merchants here tonight on one hand."

"It is very discouraging," Lukinuk said it was time decent shopping hours were

SPEC Backs Protest

NANAIMO — A branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control has expressed its support for the government's actions over the projected shipment of nerve gas from Okinawa to the state of Washington. Ottawa has sent a protest to the U.S. government.

In a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau, Philip van Der Goes, vice-president of the branch, said: "This shipment carries with it the risk of accident and serious consequences and is evidence of an attitude of readiness to take risks which should not be taken."

"No risks should be taken if it endangers our environment," he said.

organized in Campbell River, adding: "This can only be achieved with the support of the merchants."

Chamber president Lauren Miller said he was confident success could be achieved by the chamber.

"The merchants and other people of the area are coming round to our way of thinking."

The theme of the meeting was based around the organization's membership — or rather the lack of it.

All agreed the success of the chamber or fall with the number of members.

Membership chairman Jim McGimpsey has been forced to step down because of illness. Three people, Jack Beck, Ted Konig and Dagmar Christensen have taken over and are currently in the process of conducting a community-wide membership drive.

Lee Spiers, chairman of the budget and finance committee, said the chamber started the year with a bank balance of \$3,100 and would probably end up broke if membership was not increased.

Guest speaker Gerry Furey of Port McNeill, known throughout the northern part of the island as the ambassador of the north, urged retail merchants to "get with it, for god sake."

Furney, president of the Port McNeill chamber, said there was no such thing as a retail merchant not being a member of the Port McNeill chamber.

"I can hardly believe this kind of thing is prevalent here," he said.

He said the Campbell River chamber should use the press as its number one target, stressing that the press can help build an organization such as a chamber.

Furney said he hoped the "incredible gap" — the lack of a good road linking the north with the rest of Vancouver Island — would soon be narrowed.

Voters Veto Duncan Pool Plan

DUNCAN — Despite a strong campaign by a number of residents from the Cowichan Valley, voters defeated a \$400,000 referendum for a swimming pool in Duncan when they went to the polls Saturday.

Details of the results are: In Duncan, 53 per cent of 1,784 voters went to the polling stations. Supporting

the proposed pool were 519, and 429 voted against it. There were 3,080 eligible voters in the North Cowichan area. Poll results were: Maple Bay, 61 yes, 138 no; municipal hall, 154 yes, 216 no; south end firehall, 708 yes, 896 no.

Charles Rowley, chairman of the joint recreation commission, said: "We are naturally disappointed at the defeat of this bylaw, not only

because we are going to be without the benefits of the facility but because the greatest community effort the Cowichan Valley has ever seen has not been crowned with the victory it so richly deserved."

"However, the people have spoken and we are still a recreation commission and must carry on in our endeavors to improve existing facilities, and to look for ways

and means of providing those which are non-existent and yet are badly needed."

Mayor Jim Quaffe said: "It is extremely disappointing."

He said it would be a bitter disappointment to members of Operation-Recreation and the commission, who had worked so hard to campaign for the pool.

The original pool referendum was defeated in October.

"We have to have an incentive to draw people to the area, new businesses, etc. The Cowichan Valley has been criticized in the past for inadequate recreation facilities. But we are certainly not going to give up in the face of two defeats. We shall pick up the pieces and continue to try to bring forward a referendum at a later date, incorporating plan B."

A total of \$55,000 in cash was collected by Op-Rec. Pat Moore, chairman of

Operation Recreation, said: "Obviously I am disappointed about the results today. "Where we go from here, I don't know. Sooner or later, the majority of the people will, I am sure, recognize the need for a swimming pool. When they do, the funds donated to Op-Rec will be available."

Soroptimist Meeting

Nelson Offer Accepted

COURTENAY — The 1971 spring conference of western Canada region of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., will be held in Saskatoon. On invitation from

the Nelson Soroptimist Club to hold the 1972 conference in the Kootenays was accepted during sessions in Courtenay's Native Sons' Hall Friday.

The thirty seventh annual meeting of the region closes today with a service at St. John's Anglican Church and luncheon at Beaufort school with Courtenay Soroptimists as hosts. Later, there will be a post-conference board meeting for outgoing and incoming board members held in the governor's suite at the Arbutus Hotel.

winner of the \$1500 Soroptimist Fellowship award. Announcement of the award was made by Miss Lynn Hilton also of Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

The Soroptimist regional citizenship award was won by George Morrison, Vancouver. A \$300 bursary, awarded by Duncan Soroptimist Club, has been presented to Della Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice, Duncan. The presentation was made during the conference.

Ms. Rice will receive the money at a rate of \$30 a month and can reapply for the bursary next year.

★ ★ ★

The award winner is an Indian, who expressed concern about many of her classmates being channelled into vocational courses rather than academic.

Today, she plans to make her first official sky-dive in Duncan.

Ney's View

Stronger Base Needed in Taxes

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney urged the building of a stronger tax base in Nanaimo at a Rotary Club meeting Friday.

He said this is an alternative to steadily escalating costs and a gradual decline in the amount of revenue available to municipalities.

"There must be a shift of responsibility of the various sectors of government or more of the tax take at the municipal level," he said.

He pointed out that in Nanaimo, the tax base is not keeping up with expenditures.

He cited the new mill on the waterfront as an example of what commercial and industrial development can mean to a community.

The mill will probably bring in taxes of close to \$40,000 a year which is a shelter of about 1½ mills to the average taxpayer. This does not include benefits of providing jobs and supporting businesses.

"We need jobs for our people and we should be doing all we can to create a friendly climate for industrial and commercial development," he said.

He urged the government to take a new look at the bond market where, with present high rates, smaller communities are not able to market long-term bonds.

John Rowley, the man in the John Mortimer play, The

end the taxpayer will have to pay and become acclimatized to higher bond rates," he said.

He said the government some day may have to consider tax-free bonds similar to those marketed in the United States.

★ ★ ★

Victoria Soroptimists provided large artificial flowers and menus as luncheon favors. Luncheon theme was Victoria, City of Flowers.

Shirley Jean Donahue, RN of Vancouver, was named

★ ★ ★

Others taking part from Nanaimo were Gordon Gerlock, Norman Moevever, Nanaimo; Norman Moevever, Nanaimo; Cathy Lee, Nanaimo; Kim Catrall, Lazo; Susan Bonkowski, Edwards; Marie Stillin, Ladysmith; Carlene Montague, Grant Rowledge, Nancy Olfert Elizabeth MacIsaac, Seaview elementary school verse choir and Susan Donaldson.

★ ★ ★

From Port Alberni were John Lyne, Richard Lyne, Dennis and Sharon Olsen, Elaine Tan, and Donna Priest, Julie Alexander and Gayle Stephens, Valerie Nelson, and the Port Alberni girls' choir.

★ ★ ★

From the other island points were the Ylford family from Ucluelet, Dennis Bullen of Comox, Lenny Jacobson of Gabriola Island, Kim Catrall of Lazo, Marie Stillin of Ladysmith, Robyn Richards of Victoria and the Joy Woodrow School of Dance from Courtenay.

★ ★ ★

Bursary winners were: Danny MacIsaac, Nanaimo; Nancy Olfert, Nanaimo; Margaret McNaughton, Courtenay.

★ ★ ★

Special awards: Cheryl Ann Tuck, Nanaimo; Angela Furk, Nanaimo; Carol MacIsaac, Nanaimo; Dennis Olson, Port Alberni; Richard Olfert, Nanaimo; Gary Venuti, Nanaimo; Ann Louise Britton, Nanaimo.

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Nanaimo

Top Entries End Festival

NANAIMO — The Upper Island Music Festival wound up Saturday night with performances of 24 top competitors.

There were 1,100 entries in the two-week festival with about 4,000 individuals taking part.

The festival resulted in 48 bursaries totaling \$1,400 for competition winners.

The seven adjudicators chose the performers for the Saturday night on the basis of audience appeal. Music Festival Association President Joe Bertram was master of ceremonies.

Nanaimo elementary schools band under the direction of R. T. Baker was among the performers.

Others taking part from Nanaimo were Gordon Gerlock, Norman Moevever, Norman Moevever, Nanaimo; Cathy Lee, Nanaimo; Kim Catrall, Lazo; Susan Bonkowski, Edwards; Marie Stillin, Ladysmith; Carlene Montague, Grant Rowledge, Nancy Olfert Elizabeth MacIsaac, Seaview elementary school verse choir and Susan Donaldson.

From Port Alberni were John Lyne, Richard Lyne, Dennis and Sharon Olsen, Elaine Tan, and Donna Priest, Julie Alexander and Gayle Stephens, Valerie Nelson, and the Port Alberni girls' choir.

From the other island points were the Ylford family from Ucluelet, Dennis Bullen of Comox, Lenny Jacobson of Gabriola Island, Kim Catrall of Lazo, Marie Stillin of Ladysmith, Robyn Richards of Victoria and the Joy Woodrow School of Dance from Courtenay.

Bursary winners were: Danny MacIsaac, Nanaimo; Nancy Olfert, Nanaimo; Margaret McNaughton, Courtenay.

Special awards: Cheryl Ann Tuck, Nanaimo; Angela Furk, Nanaimo; Carol MacIsaac, Nanaimo; Dennis Olson, Port Alberni; Richard Olfert, Nanaimo; Gary Venuti, Nanaimo; Ann Louise Britton, Nanaimo.

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SETTING CONTROLS in powerhouse is Robert Burnside of Duncan. He is Youbou foreman and has

worked at mill for 14 years. Powerhouse provides electricity which supplies steam for most machinery.

Youbou Lumber Venture Started in 1913

Modern Mill Expands Production

Photostory

By

Girls Learn Child Care —And Creative Living



Alex Denny — before fingerpaints — with Mrs. Crofton and Mrs. Janet Smith (in background)

By HELEN MORRIS

Anne Crofton seems to teach joy. She definitely teaches where to find it — or at least some places to begin looking.

Mrs. Crofton, an Edmonton native who took her Bachelor of Science and Home Economics degree at the University of Alberta and her teacher training at the University of Victoria, teaches child care to Grade 12 girls at Mount View High.

The girls get the goods on things like bathing babies (a newborn is held in something called the football position), what books to read to what age children, and how to discipline a child without stifling his creativity.

The secret of Mrs. Crofton's how-to-be-a-mother instruction is contained somewhere in her own electricity. She teaches the girls how to be mothers in the way she hopes they'll teach their children how to be people.

Jeffrey Pinniger's photos

"I remember a teacher I had in Grade 1. If you were drawing a ship on an ocean she'd come and draw in the outline of the waves and the ship in India ink."

"This I remember and I try not to do."

Another negative thing teachers do, Mrs. Crofton thinks, is to mark a child against his peers.

"The only thing that really bothers me about teaching is marking. I wouldn't want to be marked on every lesson I teach. And how would you like to be graded a C-minus mother?"

"The kids should want to do things. I don't think we should mark them — I think they should come for the sheer joy of learning."

If the student is to be marked at all, Mrs. Crofton says she would like to find some system — the perfect system — which could mark a child purely against himself and not against his fellow student.

He would be marked (but not graded A, B, C, D) on whether or not he had tried, not on whether or not he had succeeded as well as the student sitting next to him.

The child care girls learn — partly from Mrs. Crofton's lectures, and probably much more from her example — that every child is an individual and that he should be expected to play and paint and express himself in his own very personal way.

The students learn not to decide before they know a child and what that child is. So when they're playing with the children in Mrs. Crofton's Merry Mock Kindergarten, the girls mostly just watch.

Gogh or a Rembrandt. It doesn't even matter much whether you can guess what it is.

It matters more that Alex became very involved (and very dirty) making the picture with his own hands and he thinks it's beautiful.



Child care student Louise Duprey observing (left to right) Jenny Crofton; Laura Crofton and Andrea Scott.

ERMA BOMBECK Saddened

Where Have All Chuckles Gone?

Forgive me, but I'm suffering from an attack of world today.

I have just read that Jose Jimenez, the wonderfully funny creation of comedian Bill Dana, has been killed by sensitivity, buried by protest of Mexican-Americans and more sadly mourned by no one. The Mexican-American group protested that the lazy, rather dumb Jimenez reflected poorly on them. Dana put the character to rest.

A few weeks ago, an old schoolmate of mine, Joe Higgins, better known to television viewers as the cigar-chewing Southern

sheriff who patrolled Dodge country, was under fire by law enforcement groups for depicting them in a bad light.

Before that it was the Indians incensed because a comedian dared make jest of Tonto; the Girl Scouts bringing legal action against a company for showing a pregnant scout with a "Be Prepared" motto beneath her, and the Italians protesting their Mafia type-casting.

And the beef goes on.

It is ironic that a country so concerned with drugs, war, air and water pollution, the future of our schools and overpopulation, cannot see that we

are in one of the most severe laughter recessions of all times.

We are going through an era where a Johnny Carson audience sits unsmiling and weaves a hanging rope during his monologue; where the funniest book published last year was The U.S. Foreign Policy in Madrid; where the most promising comedian of the year is the vice-president; where Bob Hope may have to cancel his Christmas visit with the troops next year to stay home and cheer up the civilians.

I am gagged by the sensitivity that exists. If it is contagious (and I suspect it is), God help our children who must face problems stone, cold, seriously sober. We are allowing to deteriorate the only antidote known to man for disappointment, pain, disenchantment and sorrow.

We can pull ourselves out of this laughter recession only by learning to laugh at ourselves.

I once wrote that there were so many restrictions on humor that the only thing I could possibly write about was "Kate Smith knitting the Lord's Prayer on a flag for President Nixon."

A reader writes, "I hope you are properly brought to task by Weight Watchers, as being fat is not funny; by the Daughters of the American Revolution for desecrating the flag; by Madalyn Murray O'Hair for violating the constitution, and by the Democrats, who deserve equal time."

Now, that's funny.

And the child care girls are learning to operate that way with children — other people's right now, their own later.

For a couple of weeks of classes Mrs. Crofton borrows children from friends, or relatives, or other teachers — children of various ages, from newborn to about five — and her students play with and observe the children at play.

This is where premise No. 2, the important one, comes in. It's the do-it-yourself thing. Some people call it student participation, but in this case it works on more levels than just the one between Mrs. Crofton and her girls.

She doesn't force the girls to do things her way — then it would be her thing they were doing and not their own — rather, she encourages them to be creative.

Advanced Season

Cadboro Show Misses Tulips

The annual Cadboro Bay Flower Show was held in St. George's hall, Saturday afternoon and concluded exhibits from the gardens in the Ten Mile Point area.

Noticeable this year was the fact there weren't nearly as many narcissus or tulip entries as on past occasions. The season has been so advanced that these flowers have finished blooming.

Winners in the various classes were: Mrs. E. McCabe, Turner Cup for best narcissus bloom; E. J. Chaloner, Aldous cup, best tulip; A. D. Grossi and Mrs. D. MacLaughlin tied for the Melville trophy, aggregate from Class 1 to 22; Mrs. J. MacFarlane, Sayward Wilson bowl, aggregate Class 23 to 32; Mrs. J. McLellan, novice; Mrs. J. Webb, Whitby cup; Mrs. T. H. Shield, Bright cup; Mrs. J. Webb, Steel cup; Mrs. J. H. Shield, Quest bowl; Mrs. J. Webb, Emily Harwood memorial trophy; Mr. B. Webb, Cadboro Bay bowl.

Bath Firms Cleaning Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifteen years ago there were about 30,000,000 bathtubs in America. By 1971, it is estimated there will be 70,000,000.

As tubs multiply, so do sales of bath preparations. Industry sources say they will soon reach the \$250,000,000 mark.

And the child care girls are learning to operate that way with children — other people's right now, their own later.

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She doesn't force the girls to do things her way — then it would be her thing they were doing and not their own — rather, she encourages them to be creative.

"I try to make them want to learn, rather than to teach them anything," Mrs. Crofton paraphrases Gibrant's The Prophet which says: "Your children are not yours. They come through you. You can learn from them, but you can't teach them."

"I want to interest them, to bring out an enthusiasm for learning and life itself."

"I want them to want to learn. Children come to school so eager it just frightens you... and then what do we do?"

One of the things the teacher can do is make the child a carbon copy of herself, or of her idea of what a child should be like, or should think like, Mrs. Crofton says.

Grandmother at 33 Expecting No. 11

HONITON, England (UPI) — The mother of 10, Mrs. Jean Hassall, 33, became a grandmother Friday.

Mrs. Hassall, whose daughter Elizabeth, 16, had a baby girl, also is expecting her 11th child.

"I have promised myself this will be the last one," she said. "But of course, I always say that."

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Petite Sizes 3 to 17
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Shawnigan Pupils Among Top 10

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Two Shawnigan Lake school students are among the top 10 finishers in a province-wide mathematics contest.

William Kuo and Frank Fung finished fourth and seventh, respectively. The contest was sponsored by the Canadian section of the Mathematics Association of America.

About 1,200 students from B.C. and Yukon Territories took part.

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THE BAY BEAUTY SALON

Now those rooms no longer exist. Already the west wing is little more than a pile of rubble and the main part of the hotel should be gone by the end of the month.

In September, the hotel was forced to close down. Changing patterns of travel and the high cost of maintaining such old buildings had made its operation impractical. Soon after Christmas, word got around that everything was for sale.

LET OUR EXPERTS SPRINGTIME YOUR HAIR ROUX FANCI-FULL RINSE

Such a quick perk-up for winter-weary hair colour... and pretty accent for your new spring hair style! Fanciful gives gray hair luster... lightened hair a softer tone... and dulled hair a new freshness. No peroxide or after-rinse. Fanci-full colours (while we set your hair)... shampoos out whenever you wish.

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Mr. Scroggs is well known as a specialist in weddings and banquets by everybody who enjoyed the wonderful service and evenings at the Club Solo, where Mr. and Mrs. Scroggs were M.C. Host and Hostess for 5 years.

A Very Special Wedding Plan is now available to all those parents who want the best for their daughters. Have everything arranged for them including M.C. to take charge at the end to direct and rehearse. All food, punch and soft drink in one package.

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Famous Old Inn Goes from Sight

and people began to descend on the place. In a matter of weeks, it was stripped bare.

Much of the final demolition is also being done by private individuals. Wives and even whole families have been coming out to help the men take down the walls, remove the windows and pull up the old hardwood floors.

This part of the estate has now been divided into four luxury lots, two of three-quarters of an acre and two of half an acre. All hydro wires will be underground, and an 18-foot lane will provide access to a swimming pool and tennis courts. A resident manager will be on hand to maintain the estate.

Only the east wing of the hotel will remain. It was built in 1915 by the Royal Canadian Engineers as two hospital wards and is being kept by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, as their residence.

Plans for the remaining six acres have not yet been completed but garden apartments have been suggested for a part of the area.

Retriever Club Holding Trials

COMOX—Members of the Upper Island Retriever Club have been busy with plans for a trial today, club officials have announced.

Trials will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until dusk, Mrs. Jean Shepherd said this week. They will be held at the Bob McPhee property at Little River near the Powell River ferry terminal.

A special hunting stake has been planned, and club officials emphasize that a hunting dog could be purebred or otherwise, trained to retrieve waterfowl.

Mrs. Shepherd said it was estimated that between 30 and 50 dogs will enter the five stakes—puppies, dogs up to two years; qualifying and open, senior dogs and hunting. Victoria club members will aid in the judging.

Presentation of the Simpson marine trophy for the puppy gaining the most points this year will be presented later in the evening when a barbecue is held at the Royston home of John McMurtie.

A success has been scored by Walter Brown, whose Labrador bitch Trollheimen's Golden Sol won second place in the puppy stake in the Vancouver Island Retriever Club's Canadian Kennel Club licensed trial recently.

McMurtie handed his chocolate labrador bitch Princess, to second place in the junior stake in Victoria April 12.

Directors Due For Election

COURTENAY—Directors of a day care society that will be formally incorporated on Monday will be elected the same day.

The Merry Andrew centre started to operate in January when it was decided to make it an incorporated body. During the meeting a constitution will be adopted and officers elected.

Mrs. June James, a qualified English day care nurse, will be the supervisor. She has been acting in a volunteer capacity for some time but will not receive a salary for her work.

Mrs. Diane Southern, one of the founders of the centre, said volunteer help was badly needed, especially in the 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. period.

She pointed out, however, that volunteer help would be welcome for any period on any day.

There has been some government subsidy for some of the children who have been attending the centre. Other people pay \$3 per day for use of the facility, Mrs. Southern said.

Both Mrs. Southern and Mrs. James stressed that there was no overlap in the kindergarten education program.

Vancouver Island Festival

Three Groups Chosen For Drama Honors

COURTENAY—One-act plays by Yellow Point Drama Group, the Driftwood Group from Gibsons and the Rock Island Players from Texada Island were chosen to give the honors night performances Friday in the Vancouver Island Drama Festival.

The festival was held at Courtenay throughout the week and 11 plays were chosen for adjudication.

The Yellow Point club presented The Lunch Hour by John Mortimer, directed by Eunice Jopson. Feathers, an original script by John Kelly was presented by the Rock Island Drama Club, directed by Jessie Remu. The third play to be chosen was The Lovers by Harold Pinter, directed by George Mathews.

On Wednesday night, The American Dream by Edward Albee, directed by Ian Smith, was presented by Nanaimo Theatre Group. It was a symbolic play to show every fancy and fable Americans have about patriotism. The stage was set in a red, white and blue décor and was described as "a show window". Adjudicator Mrs. Wandalee Henshaw said the portrayal of Grandma by Rosa Allen was excellent. She criticized the accent of the mother, played by Claire Smith, and added that father, Larry Borserio, required more energy in the portrayal.

She described Anton Chekov's play The Brute, directed by Johanna Deleuw, as a comedy in human relationships with both humor and pathos. Her main criticism was lack of stage freedom and felt that more feeling of communication between players was needed.

The third play, The Decision was the story of a heart transplant but the adjudicator said the theme drifted away during the play. Again, she said, there was a lack of communication between the members of the cast.

The mood fluctuated widely she said but praised the performance of the daughter, portrayed by Glenda Gold and described her performance as sensitive.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Stewart — Bibb
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, 4000 Hinkley Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Cheryl Joann, to Mr. Michael John Bibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bibb, 24 Hackett Road, Rowley Park, Marly Wood, England.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 6, 1970, at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Church of England, Birmingham, England.

Bowie — Powell
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bowie, No. 2-142 Rockwood Avenue, Victoria, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Lilli Caroline, to Mr. Stephen Gary Powell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Powell, 630 Monterey Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding will take place May 22, 1970, in St. Mary's Anglican Church at 8 p.m. Canon Brian Jones will officiate.

Yotson — Dances
Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Yotson, 875 Richmond Avenue, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan Mary, to Mr. Brian George Dances, son of Captain and Mrs. George Dances, 157 Barkley Terrace.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 23rd, at 2 p.m. in Fairfield United Church, Dr. H. W. Kerley and Reverend G. G. Smith will officiate.

Bowman — Carnes
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bowman, of 2677 Chelsea Place, are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Paul David Carnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Carnes, 1721 Kingsberry Crescent.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 23rd, 1970, at 10 a.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Reverend Norman K. Archer will officiate.

Barton — Dyson
Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Burton of 2058 Estevan Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Dorothy, to Mr. Leonard George Dyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dyson, 441 St. Patrick Street.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 23, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Reverend R. O. Wilkes will officiate.

Patterson — Stabblings
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Patterson announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Gordon Stabblings, son of Mr. Robert Gordon Stabblings, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stabblings, 1911 1st Street, Alberni.

The wedding will take place on May 23, 1970, in First United Church, Port Alberni.

de Lure — Utterson
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. de Lure, 131 Homer Road, with to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marie, to Mr. James Henry Utterson, 1228 Weyburn Avenue.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 30, 1970, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Reverend L. Jensen officiating.

Lake — Sawbridge
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lake, 530 Alderman Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Rosamund, to Mr. David Frederick Sawbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Sawbridge, 1022 Hampshire Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 23rd, 1970, at 2 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, B.C.

Mott — Mireau
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mott, Gibsons Road, announce with pleasure the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sandra Gale, to Mr. Gerald Mireau, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 30, 1970, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 278 Esquimaux Road, Victoria.

Horne — Stanger
Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Horne of 3283 Widdieth Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Ann, to Mr. Richard Harold Stanger of J.M.C.S. Macleod, 3283 Widdieth Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on July 18, 1970, at 9 a.m. in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Captain W. J. Bingham officiating.

King — Palmer
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. King, 2046 Kings Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. Frederick George Palmer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, 4438 Torquay Drive.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 30, 1970, in St. Aidan's United Church, Victoria.

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Holder — Selwood
Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Holder of Chilliwack announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lane, to Mr. Russell Sydney Selwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Selwood of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 16, 1970, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Chilliwack, B.C.

Wall — Goldring
Brentwood Memorial Chapel at Brentwood Bay, B.C., was the scene of a beautiful Easter wedding on Saturday, March 28th, 1970, at 2 p.m., when Valerie Goldring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goldring, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Arnold Winston Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wall, Archdeacon Maddocks officiated at the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a four-length gown of peach elegance, featuring a bodice of scalloped lace with three-quarter length sleeves and a full lace train. Her hair was styled in a classic updo, and she carried a cascade of pink roses. The bride carried a cascade of peach petals and a single orchid. The attendants, Miss Anita Goldring, sister of the bride, and Miss Martin Iversen, and Mrs. Marjorie Chalmers, wore identical floor-length gowns of lavender lace. They carried bouquets of white carnations. Best man was Mr. Robert Wall, brother of the groom, and Mesars. Bob Hall and Malcolm Cory unveiled the guests. Mr. Jim Whiteaker, M.C., at the reception that followed at Brenda Lounge. Afterward the happy couple left for an up-island honeymoon.

Harding — McMillan
A quiet wedding took place Wednesday, April 22, at 2 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, when Margaret J. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len C. Rose, 1731 Ash Road, married to Mr. Michael Harding, son of Mrs. V. Harding, 2855 Arbutus Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a short dress of white lace with mauve accessories. She carried a white lily bouquet. Her bridesmaids, Miss Winifred Young and Miss Young, came in pale yellow dresses with mauve sashes. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on honeymoon en-island. On their return to Victoria, the bride and groom were met at the airport by their parents. The wedding reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 1731 Ash Road, on Saturday, May 2nd, at 7 p.m. Desdemone Street.

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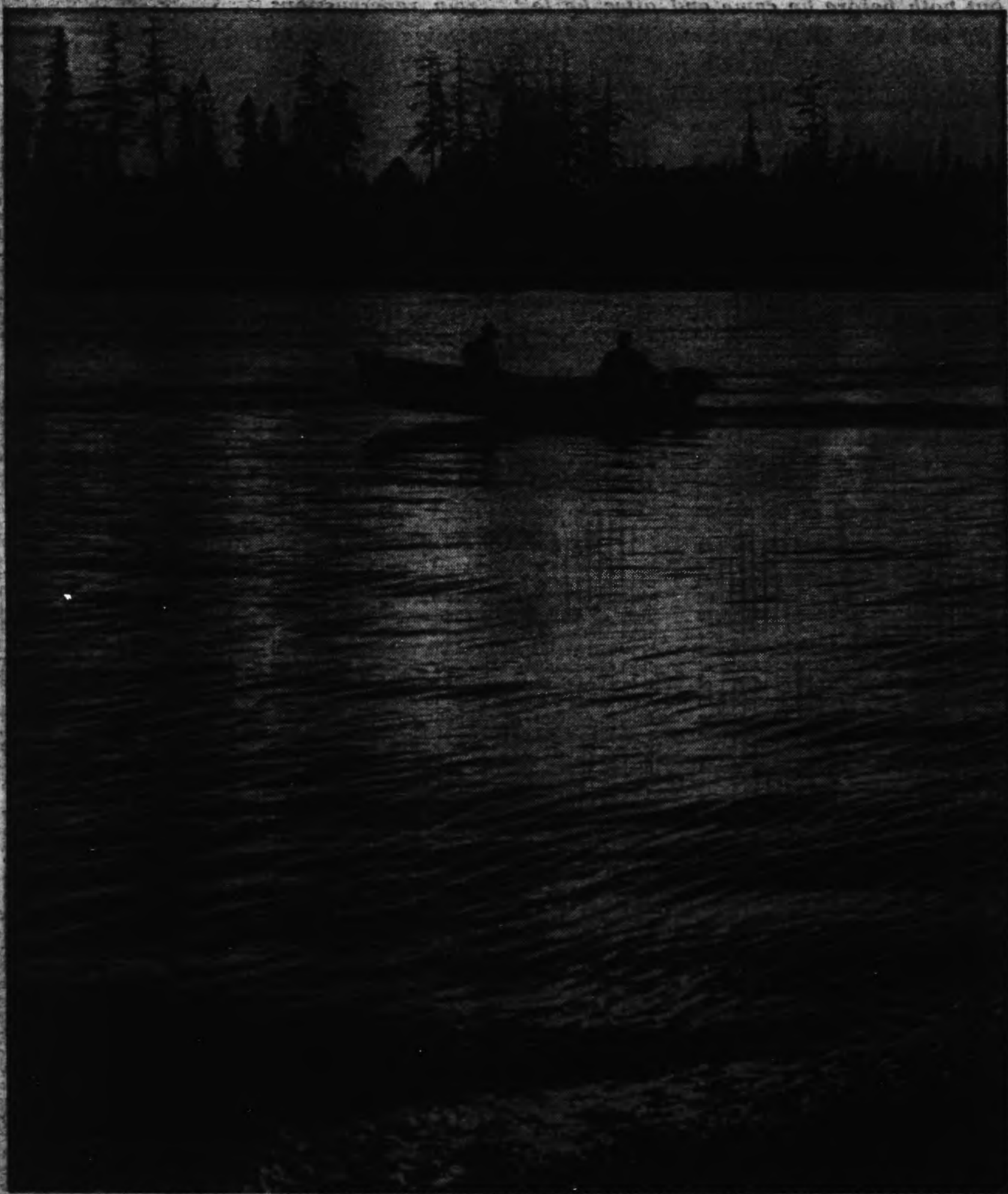
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1970



END OF DAY at Campbell River as anglers return to Spit Camp. —Alice Kimoff photo.

Train Hoped to Form Army To Win Vancouver Island

George Train created some commotion in Victoria, not while he was here, but both before he came and after he left. Train repercussions spread far and wide. There were stories that he was forming an army to take over Vancouver Island. He was not secretive about this; he announced his intentions on the public platform.

Victoria was in a bit of a steam about Train when news came that William Henry Seward was also coming to Victoria, about the same time. It was Seward who, as U.S. Secretary of State put through the U.S. purchase of Alaska from Russia for \$7,000,000. There were reports he had his eye on British Columbia. It was too, too suspicious — Seward and that wild man Train heading for Victoria at about the same time. Something was up — some kind of Uncle Sam shakelugery.

First local news of Train was in The Colonist in May of 1880: "An agitator coming — the famous George Francis Train has arrived in San Francisco. He will be likely to take a look at the British lion in this quarter before going east again."

A few days later was this: "Expected — George Francis Train, the great martyr, is expected to pay this colony a visit."

"He will be welcomed by a concourse of people wearing blue coats and metal buttons, and grasping weighty truncheons in their hands, and will be invited to partake of the official hospitality of the colony."

Train was a supporter of the Fenians. He was Boston Irish and, as such, hated everything British — or so he said. Once he was thrown into jail in Ireland, and because his native United States wouldn't go to his rescue he sometimes hated the United States, too.

He had been a man of considerable business interests in shipping and railways. Then, tiring of the conventional life he became sort of professional eccentric, a crackpot, and revelled in it. He delighted in unstaffing shirts, and causing shock. He took to prevaricating, or, to be more polite, to telling stories that had no basis in fact. That didn't bother him as long as people would pay to hear his fabrications.

Would Train really come to Victoria? That was the big question here for days.

The Colonist gave the possibility quite a build-up: "The Fenians — the public mind is uncommonly tranquil over the threatening Fenians. Most people here believe that, on the principle that 'threatened men live long,' Victoria will enjoy an immunity from attack."

"If Train were to come close to British Columbia he might give a performance at the theatre with considerable pecuniary advantage to himself, but if he were to lead a gang of misguided men he would stand a chance of having a few crevices added to his already badly cracked face."

"The authorities are on the alert, but if the Irishmen wait for Train to lead them upon British Columbia they will grow grey in the waiting."

Meanwhile Train was thundering away in a San Francisco theatre. He held meetings with certain Irishmen in San Francisco. There were reports that Irishmen in Victoria were meeting underground, paving the way for the landing of Train's invading army.

The San Francisco Chronicle noted: "The

capture of Vancouver Island — Mr. Train has just had an animated discussion with his Fenian friends about the best place for capturing Vancouver Island.

"The plan proposed by Mr. Train is remarkably practical and exhibits an astonishing knowledge of all the resources of the island, and of the obstacles to be overcome, as the discussion was confidential we are not at liberty to give details, but our impression is that Train will have that island before Ooba will be wrested from Spain."

At this point a nameless Victorian went off to San Francisco to interview Train. Why he was nameless I do not know. I somehow think the interview was manufactured.

The nameless Victorian, so it was said in The Colonist, managed to see Train in his hotel room on Market Street. The Colonist said:

"Our Victorian friend found himself in the awful presence — he found Mr. Train to be a

By JAMES K. NESBITT

portly gentleman with a very agreeable expression of countenance and exceedingly affable manners.

"Mr. Train questioned the Victorian about the island resources, especially timber, and upon being told there was plenty of the latter he said: 'Oh, then, I don't have to take my precious bridges with me. I'll get my material on the spot. I shall bridge the Straits of Fuca and cross my Fenian army upon them. I shall burn the bridges behind them. There'll be no retreat, sir, no retreat. Fight's the word, sir, with me. The wrongs of Ireland must be avenged.'"

Then the nameless Victorian, according to The Colonist, said: "But, Mr. Train, what has Vancouver Island to do with Ireland?"

To which Train replied: "I shall create a diversion, sir; while the British lion is expending an attack in Ireland, which is its head, I shall attack Vancouver Island, which is its tail. When it feels the steel in its rear, it will whip round to attack up on Vancouver Island."

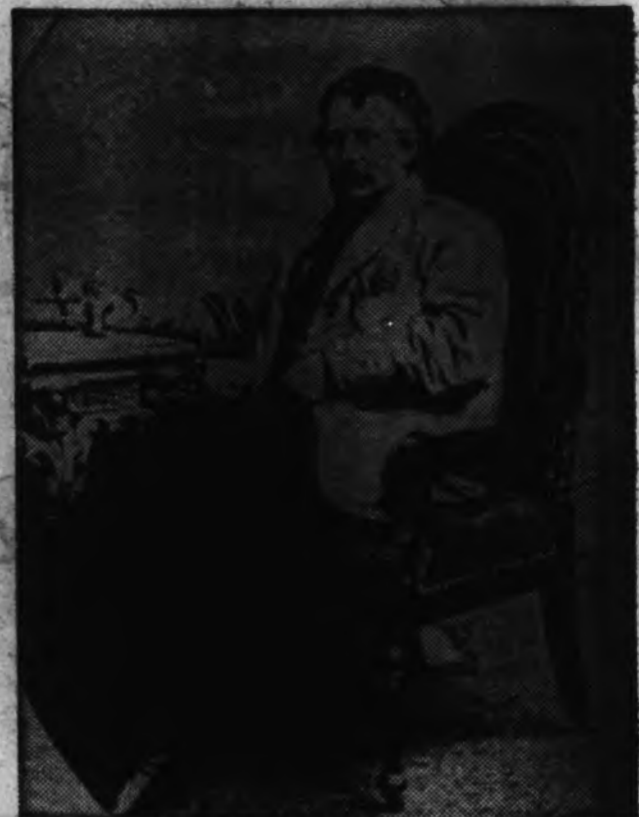
"Ireland then becomes the tail and the Fenians there will then give it a prod, and so we shall keep on annoying the beast until it will be worn out, and fall an easy prey. Do you smile, sir?"

This startled the nameless Victorian, who, "anticipating an invitation to an Havana cigar, replied 'yes sir.'"

Whereupon George Francis Train grumped out: "I'm sorry to hear it, sir — it's a vile habit — you ought to give it up. Perhaps you drink?"

The nameless Victorian "taking a glass of ale would do him no harm," said "I take a glass occasionally."

He must have been completely startled, if indeed, he existed, to see Train show great concern, and to hear him splutter: "Sorry for you, sir — sorry, I believe most of you Englishmen drink."



GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN
... hated everything British.

"It's a natural failing for you — one which must be cured when I take over the helm up there. Look at me, sir; I'm 40 years of age, and don't know the taste of tobacco or liquor. That accounts for my success in life. By the way, sir, you're an Englishman?"

The nameless Victorian replied: "No, sir, I am not, and I came here to learn what you intend to do when you take over our island."

"Do, sir?" started Train. "I intend to raise the Stars and Stripes."

The Colonist ended this most extraordinary interview with this paragraph: "Exit Victorianism, by a private stairway, leaving very much as though he had paid a visit to a private lunatic asylum in which there was a single inmate and no keeper."

In another San Francisco speech Train came out with: "I will invade British Columbia, seize as hostages the leading Englishmen there, capture Vancouver Island, establish an Irish republic, around which will gather warm-hearted Fenians, enough of them to drive the English aristocracy from this continent forever."

The Colonist came back with: "It is said that George Francis Train has got the 10 prominent men on Vancouver Island, whom he intends to seize and hold as hostages 'spotted.'"

"Wonder whether he has selected them from the executive, or the legislative council, the wholesale or the retail merchants, the navy or the volunteers."

"We are pleased to learn that females are to be exempt from seizure. It must be pleasant to be a non-combatant in time of war."

"Seriously, though, there is no telling what harm this madman may do, or how many reckless fellows he may collect."

"Under the banner for a crusade of this sort, madmen have found followers, and wrought terrible mischief, 'ere now."

"We joke about Train's eccentricities, and laugh over his frothy speeches, but for all that it would be just as well if the government were to keep a bright eye upon his movements, and be prepared for any eventuality."

The Daily British Columbian was then being published in Victoria and it, too, paid attention to Train, giving a report of one of his San Francisco speeches, as follows: "George stepped forward to the front wearing a heavy overcoat of light grey. His first remark was 'I have brought this coat, made in Ireland, with me here, to show you I am a better Irishman than you are, for I will wear nothing of English manufacture.'"

"Having said this he took off the overcoat, displaying a black coat with gilt buttons, black pants, a white vest and a green necktie."

He is described as of average size, well built, and good looking, having complete control of his voice, and exerting a magnetic influence over his audience."

The speech, as reported in the San Francisco press would appear to have been a wild, disjointed affair, by no means free from egotism."

"Of San Francisco he said: 'I expected to find it an American city, but instead find it an English colony. Englishmen rule San Francisco. You'



JOSHUA EDGAR carries mailbag, admired by grizzlies.



ORDWAY HOME and postoffice, near Clo-oose Village.



JAPANESE GLASS FISHNET FLOATS found on Clo-oose beach.

CLO-OOSE, B.C.

Joshua Edgar's One-Man Village

By LES HAMMER

Overlooking a wave-pounded Pacific Ocean beach on Vancouver Island's west coast, near to the twisted outlet of tidal Nitinat Lake and its ill-famed surf-pounded bar, sprawls the deserted Indian village of Clo-oose. With nearest roads, used for logging, miles distant the lonely settlement, although in a majestic, rugged setting, is isolated by the heaving sea in front and on other sides surrounded by an almost impenetrable jungle of undergrowth, giant spruce rain-forests, backed by sawtooth mountain ranges.

From the dim recesses of time until the coming of the white man, Clo-oose, like its fortified sister village of Whyac, protected the Nitinaht people from their traditional enemies of Neah Bay, Sooke and the Queen Charlottes. It is told that at one time a force of 400 warriors, devoted entirely to the fighting art, was based here.

During the first part of this century Clo-oose had a population of about 200, including a number of white families, some of whom tried farming. There was even a small herd of cattle on the Chewat River flats. Many of the villagers were employed at a nearby fish cannery built on stilts over the turbulent and treacherous waters of the narrow winding entrance to Nitinat Lake.

Today, several rows of rotting green piles are all that remain of the cannery. Above Clo-oose beach a few squat houses stare vacantly seaward, unpainted and weathered a silvery gray, with others in varied stages of decay and collapse. On a rocky point nearby the little church no longer resounds to hymn and lesson but only echoes the perpetual crash of waves and raucous cries of gulls.

Occasionally smoke curls from one chimney and lamplight flickers from one set of windows. The population of Clo-oose consists of one person — Joshua Edgar. A highly respected elder member of the Nitinaht Band, Joshua, in his 70s, was born, married, and raised a family here. Although relatives, friends and neighbors gradually deserted the village, he was determined to

remain, alone if need be, come hell or high water — come lightning snake or tidal wave.

In the settlement's heyday Edgar was Indian constable and village mail-courier and during the 50s and early 60s was Clo-oose's postmaster. His duties as mailman, like colleague George Ignace of Hesquiat, required putting out into the open Pacific in all weather and seasons, at any time of day or night, depending on when the weekly supply steamer appeared off-shore.

Joshua's mode of travel was a good-sized dugout canoe which he had fashioned out of a large cedar log. Clo-oose was one of the very last centres where the ancient traditional carving of canoes, with rudimentary tools, was a fine art. Many exquisite examples of this native workmanship were completed by Joshua Edgar and even today at the age of 76 he sets to work with well-worn adze whenever a suitable cedar tree is washed ashore.

TRAIN HOPED TO FORM ARMY TO WIN VANCOUVER ISLAND

Continued from Page 2

lifeblood is exhausted by English influence. When the Bank of England lays an egg the Bank of America, and all other banks here, crackle.

"Yet you Irishmen are to blame for this. Why have you not organized to tear down the British flag? He said his present plan is to raise 2,000 men to capture British Columbia, and called for a vote in the matter. Of course, the gallery responded, and the motion carried."

"The San Francisco Times concluded its report: 'Mr. Train's manner of speaking is remarkable. He evidently believes in the Demosthenian theory of action, action, action.'

"In mimicry he has no equal among public speakers. The audience was convulsed with laughter the greater part of the time."

The British Columbian further whetted the public mind: "Train coming — It would appear that if Train considers this colony too poor to capture, he doesn't think it too poor to lecture in. The following telegram came to us last evening: 'Sehome, 8th July, 1869, Editor, British Columbian — I will arrive at daylight, and return at noon — will lecture on downfall of England — get out your guns — George Francis Train!'"

The British Columbian commented: "Well, if George should lecture, very many persons would doubtless put the admission fee too high; but he must not indulge in any naughty remarks about our Queen, and flag — that's all!"

George Francis Train duly reached Victoria, and then the fun began.

We'll hear of his visit, and its amazing, altogether unbelievable aftermath in a future issue of *The Islander*.

Ever-shifting sands, never-ceasing pounding surf, huge swells, and fierce gales, gave this rugged shore its hundreds of shipwrecks and reputation of the "graveyard of the Pacific." They also prevented constructions of wharves, floats or jetties. Vessels were obliged to approach with caution and lay offshore to load or discharge cargo. So week after week, year after year, Joshua Edgar took all the sea could give, when no one else would do so, to bring to the beach mails, supplies and occasional passengers from the well-known west coast steamer Princess Maquinna and her successors.

When storms or strikes prevented the vessel's arrival Joshua carried the mail bags on his back over two miles of steep, rough, swampy forest trails, often in drenching rain, to Brown's Bay at the foot of the lake. Then by sturdy dugout up Nitinat Lake to the closest logging road 14 miles distant. After a further 50 miles, sometimes bucking deep snows or flooding streams, by truck or car to Port Alberni post office he would retrace his route with the incoming mails.

Needless to say he has had some close calls with disaster. One dark stormy night he struck a dead-head in the lake which broke the bow off his dugout. In spite of the very cold water he clung to the half-submerged canoe for some time and eventually reached shore. During the following days he patched up the wreck to serve his needs while he patiently carved a replacement dugout from a tree trunk he had had his eye on for sometime.

When Joshua Edgar retired as postmaster at age 70 several years ago, these duties were assumed by Mrs. Dorothy Ordway, daughter of a pioneer Clo-oose family. In her competent hands the post office was transferred from the village to her pleasant home a mile down the coast where she resided with her retired U.S. naval officer husband Clyde and world-traveller and writer, Jim Hamilton.

Due to there being no other takers, Edgar, despite his age, retained the risky mail-courier job plus the added two-mile return journey to the relocated post office trundling a wheelbarrow.

After exchanging postal bags with the ship offshore and bringing the dugout back to the open beach, the mails were carried to firm ground and piled on an ordinary wheelbarrow, which Joshua then pushed over the winding, steep, life-saving trail. He and the barrow traversed the side of cliffs on split cedar planks, paralleled the Chewat River, which was crossed by means of a swaying, cable-supported suspension bridge, past the pioneer cannery and now-vacant cottage of United Church missionary, Rev. William Rickaby, and along tree-covered forest path.

The trip ended at the well-kept post office and

Continued on Page 7

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, April 26, 1970

It has taken more than 100 years of careful and diligent work by survey vessels and lighthouse tenders to make the channels on the British Columbia coast safe for shipping.

Many men have labored to chart this coast, but, to prove how difficult the task has been, a little publicized story relates how a passenger ship touched an "uncharted rock" in Prince Rupert harbor last year. This shocked the surveyors, who thought they had done a complete chart of that spacious harbor. Quickly the news was broadcast to all shipping companies and a marker was placed on the rock.

Capt. James Cook is recognized as the first important hydrographer to tackle this, then unknown coastline. He provided a base for the survey work, undertaken by Capt. George Vancouver, who, at the end of the 18th century, circumnavigated Vancouver Island. It is true that a Greek, with the Spanish name of Juan de Fuca, had appeared in this latitude in 1592, just 100 years after Columbus discovered America, but he didn't venture too far into the strait which was given his name many years later.

It was not until the Hudson's Bay Co. made Victoria its headquarters in 1843 that the Royal Navy established, at Esquimalt, the base for its North Pacific Squadron, formerly stationed in Chile. In order to show the flag and also "contain" the Indians, the warships had to penetrate inland waters and this led to surveys to chart the areas.

The first ships assigned to survey work were



EMPERESS OF CANADA hard ashore on Albert Head with tug Salvage King trying to pull her off.

Early Ships Found Rocks By Sitting Upon Them

By ARCHIE H. WILLS

the Herald and Pandora and were in command of an officer named Kellett, after whom Kellett Bluff on San Juan Island, now a possession of the United States, was named. These vessels began work in 1846, concentrating on the harbors of Victoria, Esquimalt and Sooke.

The program expanded rapidly upon the arrival here in 1857 of HMS Plumper, under command of Captain George Henry Richards, who was to become one of Britain's greatest hydrographers and to retire with full rank of admiral.

Plumper was one of the first propeller-driven naval vessels to come to this coast and she had plenty of sail, being rigged as a barque. She ranged far and wide in inland waters and Richards gave names to many of the capes, islands and waters. In fact, his vigorous pursuit of charting resulted in Royal Navy sending out a larger ship for him, the Hecate, named after the Spanish explorer.

When Richards returned to England he handed Hecate over to his second in command, Commander Daniel Pender, after whom Pender Island is named. When Hecate left this coast, Pender took command of the Beaver, which was chartered by the Royal Navy from the Hudson's Bay Co. Beaver was the first steamer to come to this coast. She arrived here in 1836 and served in many capacities until 1868, when she ran ashore at the entrance to Vancouver Harbor and ended her days.

The survey work was carried on by other vessels but it remained for HMS Egeria to begin the modern phase of hydrography. She was specially built in England in 1866 for surveying work and on arrival at Esquimalt in 1868 began a systematic charting of the coast, which extended

over the next 12 years, when she became a training ship for cadets in Vancouver.

While these hydrographic vessels, by soundings with leaded lines, compasses and sextants, were producing charts which were of great value to shipping we must remember that a surprising number of rocks and reefs were discovered by the simple procedure of ships just sitting on them. It was common practice for captains of ships which ran aground, to announce that his ship had struck an uncharted rock.

This practice was not restricted to coastal ships, but also to warships and hydrographic vessels. For instance, the Plumper, one of the first ships engaged in charting our waters, ran aground on Discovery Island.

The Hecate, which succeeded her, piled up on Cape Flattery, at the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait.

Of more recent vintage was the mishap which overtook the fine new Canadian hydrographic steamer, Wm. J. Stewart, almost fresh from her builders' yards. She was caught in the swirling tides in Seymour Narrows and smashed on to Ripple Rock. Luckily she was beached before she sank, but it cost a lot of money to restore her to service. This mishap was used in the campaign conducted to rid the waters of Ripple Rock. After an expensive drilling operation Ripple Rock was blown up in 1938.

Royal Navy ships also had their problems here. There is a large chunk of rampled steel alongside the Chinese bell in Beacon Hill Park. It came from the bottom of HMS Warspite, after she had been aground during her commission here at the turn of the century.

HMS Imperieuse was ashore soon after Warspite's mishap and HMS Flora piled up during her service here in 1903.

Four coastal steamers that helped to find a lot of "uncharted rocks" were the Amur, Vadsø, Tees and the Barbara Boscowitz. Fortunately they poked along at about eight knots and when they struck anything they seldom needed salvage ships to get them off. They awaited the next high tide.

When these ships, all under 1,000 tons, were poking in and out of the myriad of channels and inlets on this coast, their skippers were not exposed to the pressure of maintaining schedules. If they were anxious over some situation they could "hole-up" by picking a quiet spot and dropping anchor.

The Amur located her first uncharted rock in 1901, three hours after leaving Skagway, southbound. Two years later she fouled up on another entering Port Eslington and before 1905 she had been aground five times on unknown rocks.

The Vadsø, which was built in Sweden, piled up in clear weather near Cape Lazo in Feb. 7, 1908, and three months later found a new rock near River's Inlet. She damaged her propeller and sternpost, while backing out of Beaver Cove, striking an unknown reef and had to be helped to Victoria for repairs. She ended her days in 1914 when she struck an uncharted rock in Portland Canal and sank in deep water. The crew hustled to safety and all that was saved were the ship's papers and articles.

The Tees really compiled a record for mishaps. She was a sturdy, dumpy vessel which served the rugged west coast settlements for many years, under command of Capt. Edward Gillam. She showed no preference for localities and picked up her first uncharted rock in Vancouver harbor in 1896 and six months later was aground on one of the reefs surrounding Race Rocks. A couple of months later she was ashore in northern waters, once again an unknown rock captivating her.

The next accident to the Tees, in 1898,

brought subdued smiles to all waterfront men. She was on her way south from Skagway on a clear night with a good moon, when the officer-of-the-watch gave an order to "port the helm," then forgot to right it. Tees went hard ashore. The next year she suffered serious damage when she struck a rock in Lynn Canal shortly after leaving Skagway.

The Tees was the victim of another error of judgment by the officer-of-the-watch in 1904 when she was stranded in the gap between Trial Island and Gonzalez Point. The officer mistook Gonzalez Hill for the high land on Trial Island and soon found out his error.

The Tees' most notorious mishap occurred on Nov. 26, 1911, when Capt. Gillam was backing her out from the claypits in Easy Creek, Kysquut Sound. She struck an unknown rock and stripped her propeller, leaving her helpless. Capt. Gillam dropped anchor and ordered the wireless operator to send out an SOS. The operator pointed out the difficulty of getting a message out, due to the high mountains which surrounded their position.

became a total wreck in Johnstone Strait and four children were drowned.

A recital of this type would not be complete without introducing the name of one of the veteran ships of these waters, the Danube. Around the turn of the century when she was one of the stout vessels which participated in the Klondike gold rush, she was ashore five times in as many years and had the dubious honor of being one of the unfortunate victims of Ripple Rock.

The well-known wooden steamer, Joan, built here by the Dumasuir's for the Nanaimo-Vancouver run, shattered some of her timbers by sitting on an uncharted rock off Knapp Island, just off Swartz Bay.

The most disastrous wreck of that period and one which is frequently recalled by oldtimers, was the striking of one of the many uncharted rocks in Lynn Canal by the fast, luxury steamer, Islander. She left Skagway for Victoria with miners and much gold in her strongbox on Aug. 15, 1901. A few hours later she crashed and in 20

is now unattended and the boathouse behind the light house was dismantled last year.

There are two districts, one with headquarters in Victoria and the other in Prince Rupert. There are 74 keepers, including three at Cape Scott, on the rugged west coast of this island in the Victoria district and 20 in the Prince Rupert district. There are 500 lighted buoys and 500 unlighted buoys in the Victoria area and 200 lighted and unlighted under Prince Rupert's control.

Formerly the buoys were lighted by gas and the refueling in bad weather was dangerous. Today, however, they are lighted by electric batteries, which can operate for 400 days, without recharging.

On foggy nights in Victoria residents on the waterfront believe there is a fog horn on every point of land. The throaty blasts disturb their slumbers. There are but five of them, Race Rocks, Albert Head, the Breakwater, Trial Island and Discovery Island.

As long as ships sail the seas the tug



HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY in progress . . . HMS Plumper in Johnstone Strait with survey boats fanned out.



HMS EGERIA . . . one of the best remembered of the early hydrographic ships.

Wireless was in its infancy at that time and not all ships were equipped with it and those that were had short range. Fortunately, a passing vessel picked up the SOS and relayed it to Victoria. Efforts to reach the Tees by wireless proved futile and there was a fear that she might have sunk with heavy loss of life.

After a week of frantic search and much anxiety in Victoria a rescue ship penetrated the dangerous fog and found the Tees comfortably at anchor and passengers, officers and crew in good shape. The Tees was towed to Victoria and repaired, following which she resumed her self-appointed task of finding more uncharted rocks, two of which were in Barkley Sound. When her use as a passenger ship ended she joined the Pacific Salvage Company and brought succor to many vessels which had followed her questionable course of finding uncharted rocks.

The Barbara Boscowitz, not much of a ship but quite useful in operating out of here to the north, carried the name of one of the famous households of Victoria. Joseph Boscowitz was involved in many businesses and the story is told of a poker game in which he and Robert Dumasuir were involved. Dumasuir had a big interest in the old Victoria Theatre, situated at the northeast corner of the present Eaton's complex. The poker game was being played in the Drlard Hotel, which is at the northwest of the Eaton's main store. Those oldtimers played for big stakes and in this particular game, when Dumasuir had what he thought was an unbeatable hand, he tossed his interest in the Victoria Theatre into the pot. Boscowitz became the new owner.

The Barbara Boscowitz started her rock-bumping in 1896 by grounding at Kit-kat-lah and the following year was ashore on the Skeena River. In 1901 she wandered on to an uncharted rock in Forrier Pass and followed this by bumping a rock at Port Essington in 1902. The following year she was ashore for five hours on Village Reef in Baynes Sound and six weeks later came to rest again at Port Essington. The next time she sat on a rock was on Oct. 2, 1904, when she

minutes went to the bottom, taking 42 passengers with her.

Even lighthouse tenders were not immune from finding uncharted rocks. The Quadra, with her clipper bow and other fashionable lines, spent a few embarrassing moments on a pinnacle in the Queen Charlottes.

The irony of it was that Capt. John Walbran, who was to become the best informed man on the history of our coast and produced the book *Fiasco Names of British Columbia*, a collector's item now, was on Quadra's bridge in 1892 while on a northern mission. Walbran, who at one time commanded the Danube, had gone to England to bring Quadra out via the Strait of Magellan in 1891, was upset over this early mishap, but he was to successfully take Quadra to practically every unsurveyed area before he left her for a post ashore.

The development of the lighthouse service from Walbran's day has been tremendous. At the turn of the century there were but 34 aids to navigation on the B.C. Coast and these were concentrated in the triangle formed by Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo. The extensive coast north to Skagway was unmarked and there is little wonder that so many vessels were sitting on rocks, especially during the scramble of shipping during the hectic gold rush days.

The first lighthouses built on the coast were at Race Rocks and Flsgard, at the entrance to Esquimalt harbor. They were built in England, dismantled, then shipped by sailing vessels around Cape Horn and reassembled on their bases in 1861.

Lights were built on Discovery Island and Active Pass in 1875, followed by Chemainus in 1875 and Fiddle Reef, off Oak Bay, in 1888.

Today electronic positioning equipment has enabled the department of transport to revamp its system of operating the aids to navigation. Automation has reduced the personnel. A case in point is the Oak Bay Lighthouse, for three-quarters of a century tended by a keeper who rowed to Oak Bay when the weather was fine. R

services, lighthouse and hydrography, must continue their search and vigil. The sea lanes must be as safely marked as humans can make them. This will result, within three years, of the conversion of fathoms to metres. No longer will the depth of water be shown on the charts as so many fathoms. The metric system will take over the charts, which will be a good move and we won't have to remember that there are six feet in a fathom.

Human error will still have to be reckoned with in spite of man's desire to have a foolproof system on the waterways. Take the time a big Empress landed up in the front yard of a farm at Albert Head. Maybe it shouldn't have happened, but, it did.

The 21,517-ton flagship of the CPR, the Empress of Canada, rounded Race Rock during a fog on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12, 1929, and was feeling her way into William Head quarantine station to get clearance before coming on to Victoria, where her globe-circling passengers hoped to spend a few hours ashore before proceeding to Vancouver.

The Empress was under command of a skipper who was unfamiliar with these shores and the pilot had just clambored aboard, when there was a violent jar and the big ship was fast ashore on Albert Head, a few miles to the north of William Head. The passengers rushed to the rails and found their palatial craft almost landlocked and they could step ashore if that became necessary.

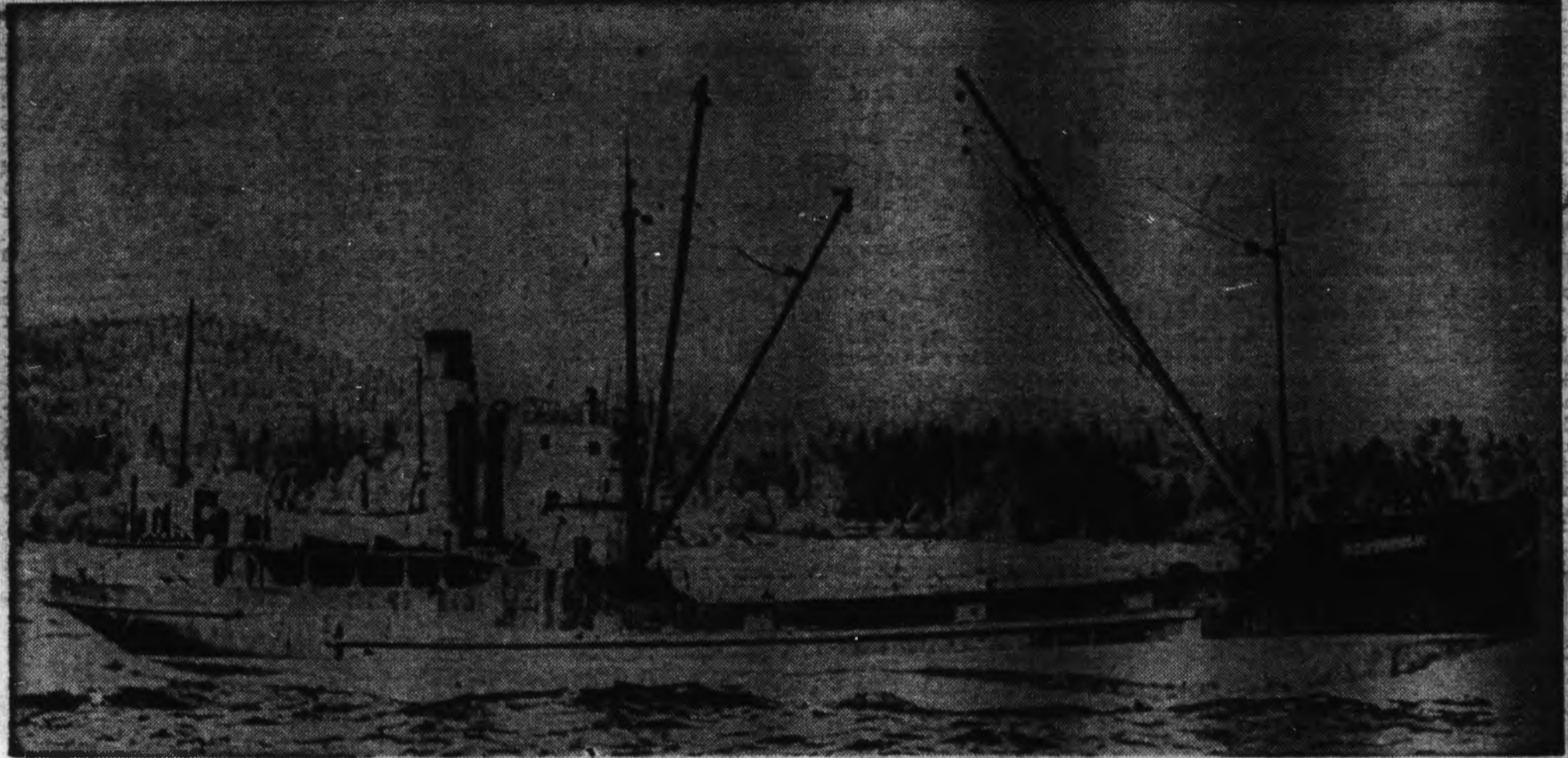
This was an unpleasant moment for the CPR and the ship's officers but there would be time later for the postmortem.

Wireless calls brought a fleet of tugboats to the scene and, despite the fog, the customary stream of inquisitive sightseers cluttered up the roads leading to Albert Head.

Passengers were brought ashore by the

Continued on Page 14

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5
Sunday, April 24, 1978



NORTHOLM FOUNDERED UNDER SOMEWHAT MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

Dream Forewarned of Tragedy

By JOE SUTHERLAND

Do you believe in ESP? I met a lady in Vancouver recently who knows that, on occasion, we can receive messages by means which defy logical explanation. She knows, too, that some Superior Being watches over us and she has a living husband to prove it.

During the night of Jan. 16, 1943, Mrs. Ray Perry had a very upsetting dream. She dreamed that she was in a rowboat with her husband. The boat was so small that she had to sit on the bow with her legs dangling over the side, with her feet and lower legs in freezing water. She awoke, terrified, with her legs and feet aching as though they actually had been in the freezingly cold sea.

She was to be told shortly that husband Ray, at the time of her dream, was in a lifeboat off the northern tip of Vancouver Island. He had spent Saturday afternoon and night in the boat in bitterly cold weather, after his ship, the Northholm, foundered under somewhat mysterious circumstances.

He was one of two survivors of a crew of 17. He and Seaman Henry Garbrandt survived to get the lifeboat to shore after seeing six of their shipmates expire in the boat. Undoubtedly the two would have perished on the uninhabited and bleak shore if they had not been rescued by Trapper Berndt Ronning. And that is why Mrs. Perry believes that a Supreme Being watches over us.

Trapper Ronning had no traps where he found the two survivors. He could not understand why he had gone that way. In fact, he turned towards his trapline at one point, but something caused him to turn back and walk to the place on the beach where he found the exhausted and famished pair, suffering terribly from exposure and shock.

It's impossible to say exactly when the fatal chain of events, which precipitated this tragic

affair began. Back in the early 1920s Frank Waterhouse & Co. had decided to expand their fleet of three small coastal steamers: Eastholm, Selkirk and Westham.

Although this small fleet was managed from the Vancouver office, the Frank Waterhouse headquarters was in Seattle. He had sent son-in-law Robert H. Merrick to Great Britain to find suitable ships for the planned expansion.

Merrick was fortunate in his first search to find a 500-ton steamer under construction at a British shipyard. The people who had ordered her had met with a financial setback and the ship was for sale. He made a good deal and acquired a very able and efficient steamer, which was ideal for the coastal trade at the time.

She was launched in 1924, at Bristol, named Robert H. Merrick. After an uneventful trip out from England by way of the Panama Canal, she went into the coastal trade under the command of Captain Joseph C. Sutherland.

The Merrick, as she was known during her first years on the coast, was a coal-fired steamer, powered by a triple expansion steam plant fitted with line pumps. She was popular with the "black gang," being a very easy steaming job and was considered an easier job for firemen than many of her oil-fired contemporaries.

After almost 20 years of service, during which her name was changed to Northholm, she earned a reputation as an able sea boat. She had weathered many a worse storm than the one to which she succumbed. What's more, the fateful trip took place immediately after undergoing her annual refit and hull and boiler inspection. The court of inquiry into the sinking found that she was not overloaded.

As a matter of fact, she had been more deeply laden on the outward trip, loaded with coal from Union Bay for west coast points. After discharging the coal cargo she proceeded to Port Alcega for a load of pulp for the lower mainland.

When Chief Officer Ray Perry took over the watch on the bridge at noon on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1943, Northholm was rounding Vancouver Island's northwest tip, Cape Scott. It was a clear, bright, cold day. The wind was from the northwest at 30-35 knots, against a flood tide, which circumstance created a nasty steep, short sea.

Shortly after taking over Chief Officer Perry received a message from the engine room that the ship was making water in the stowhold. She began to develop a starboard list. Course was towards Nahwhitts Bar at the entrance to Goletas Channel. After about five minutes on this course

Perry could see the beam sea was too much for Northholm as the starboard list increased, so he hauled her up head to sea and called Captain Frank McMahon.

In the meantime Mate Perry ordered everything moveable to the high side to try to correct the list, but it became abundantly clear that it was getting worse. It was Captain McMahon's first trip as Master. He was apparently satisfied with what the mate was doing because he offered no suggestions.

Mate Perry ordered the starboard boat swung out and the crew carried out his order, but when he gave the order to abandon ship only one man, A. B. Henry Garbrandt, got into what must have seemed, out there on the open Pacific, a tiny cockleshell of a lifeboat.

The remainder turned away, apparently unable to believe that the ship was actually going down.

We may be amazed at a crew not taking to the boat and abandoning the sinking ship, but I wonder what I would have done in the midst of such a traumatic experience. Who of us can be sure of what he would have done under similar circumstances?

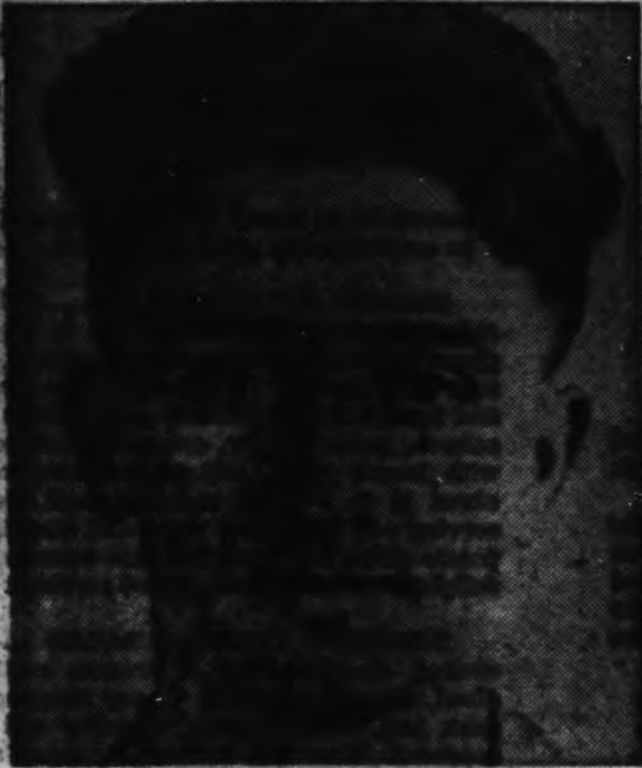
Shortly after Perry and Garbrandt got the boat clear of the listing ship she took water into the engine room and stowhold doors and sank.

Captain Frank (Paddy) McMahon was a strong swimmer. During the First World War he managed to keep himself afloat for 24 hours after being torpedoed off the coast of Algiers. But his prowess as a swimmer was not enough to save him in the freezing waters of Scott Channel.

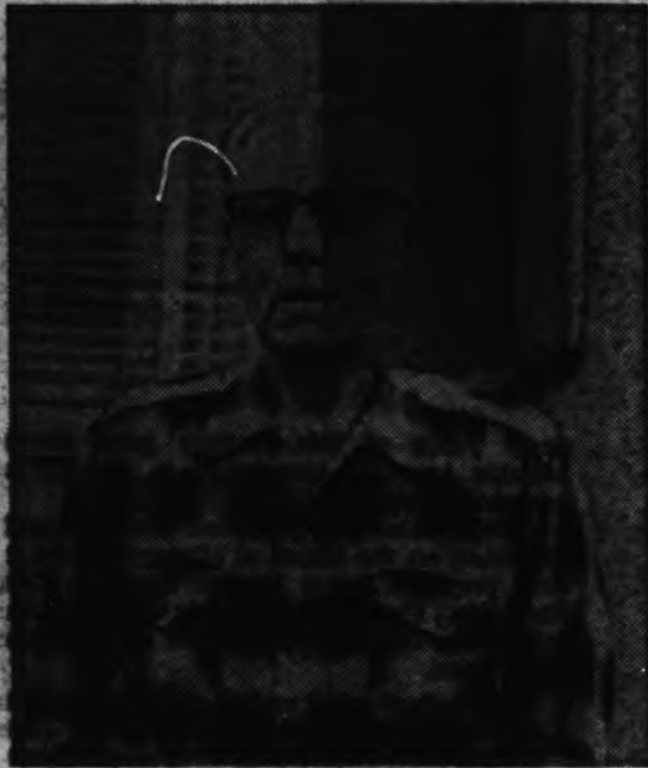
It is doubtful if Superman could have survived in those waters. He and eight others of the crew went down with the ship. The others were Chief Engineer Alan Findlay, Third Engineer Nelson Macaric, Quartermaster Arthur Gee, AB's George Nordstrom and Stanley Hoyle, Firemen D. Robinson and R. Armstrong and Cook Wong Chee.

Six other crew members were able to clear away a small float as the ship went down and were picked up by the lifeboat. They were Second officer David King, Second Engineer Alan McLellan, Quartermasters Arthur Orisway and E. Minard and two brothers, AB Nick and Fireman Henry Surjek. The Surjeks were an Italian-Canadian family of four sons. The two other brothers were lost in the torpedoing of a troop transport in the Atlantic in 1942.

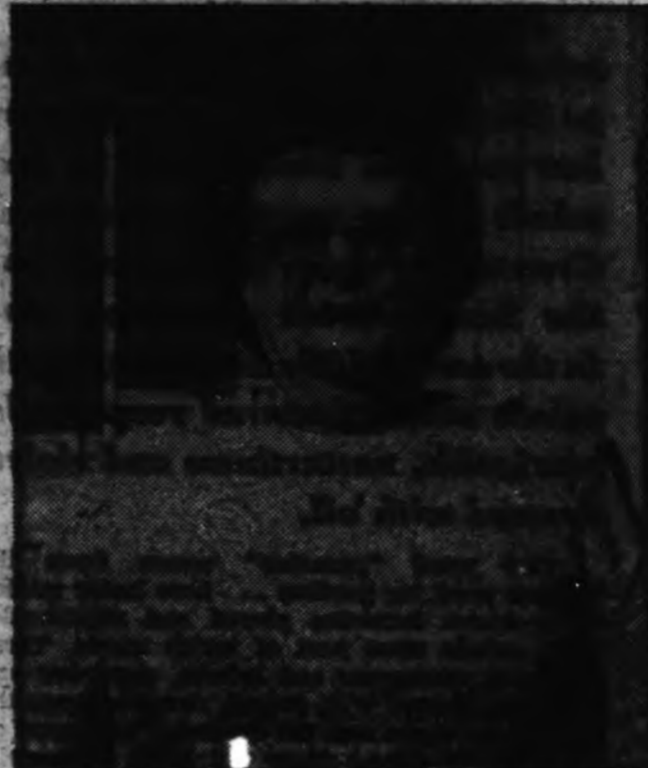
After picking the six crew members off the raft, soaked to the skin by the bitterly cold seas



HENRY GARBRANDT
... one of two survivors.



CAPT. RAY PERRY
... also survived.



MRS. RAY PERRY
... dreamed of rowboat adrift.

which washed over the raft, the lifeboat crew carried out a search for survivors of those who had remained with the ship, but no sign of them was seen. After doing all that could be done in this line, Chief Officer Perry turned his attention to getting ashore.

Perry is a Newfoundlander and proud of the fact that he was borne in "da queer place." The fact that he was brought up in a small boat, tethered on the loom of an oar, probably is the reason he was able to survive and get the boat ashore.

The six he had rescued from the raft were not so fortunate. Second Engineer Alan McAllister was the first to succumb to the bitter cold. He was buried at sea to lighten the boat to increase the chances of survival of his shipmates. Quartermaster Ernest Minard was next to suffer a similar fate. Henry Surjick, his brother Nick and Second Mate David King were to die before the boat reached shore. The final casualty was Chief Officer Arthur Garway, who died just as shore was reached at Commerill Point, 1:30 a.m.

Sunday morning, 17 hours after Northholm went down.

Commerill Point is about 15 miles southeast of Cape Scott. The R.C. Fleet says: "Heavy breakers have been reported, in moderate weather, about 1/2 mile southwestward of it. Raft Cove, on the northern side of Commerill Point affords no shelter whatever." That is the official description of the spot where the survivors reached shore. A most inhospitable section of what has been called the Graveyard of the Pacific. Perry and Garbrandt landed there in winter weather similar to that experienced hereabouts in January, 1969. But you can be sure it looked as attractive to them as the Garden of Eden after 12 hours in an open boat.

Chief Officer Perry immediately tried to light a fire but did not have much success because of wet fuel and damp matches. But they were determined to survive and eventually, about 11:30 a.m., managed to kindle a fire. It was not too long after that Rossing discovered them and, 24 hours after the ship went down, they were being warmed and fed in his cabin. So two men of the 17-man crew survived to tell of what happened.

Rossing hiked to the nearest phone, which he reached early Monday morning. He reported what he knew to the authorities at Port Alice, who went to the cabin to pick up the survivors and the four bodies from the lifeboat. They returned to Port Alice, where an inquest was held on the Wednesday. There was no coroner at Port Alice, so the Quatsino official was called in to preside. And herein lay the final bitter coincidence of these tragic events. The coroner was the father of Winchman George Nordstrom, who went down with the ship.

Captain and Mrs. Perry live in a neat and attractive home in Vancouver. Perry is semi-retired. He expects to serve this summer, as he has for several years, as an officer on the cruise ship Polar Star, which has been undergoing refit at McKay-Cornack's Shipyard in the Inner Harbor.

Mrs. Perry has not had any recent experiences with extra sensory perception, but you can be sure she will not scoff at other people's stories of the occult and she has a husband who is living proof that a Supreme Being does watch over us.

JOSHUA EDGAR'S ONE-MAN VILLAGE

Continued from Page 3

most comfortable Ordway home with its gardens, flowers, chickens, and even a small lake used by wild waterfowl. A profusion of Japanese glass fishnet floats, in many sizes were assembled under the fruit trees. The outgoing mails had been taken to the beach in the same manner earlier in the day. In fact all supplies — food, fuel, furniture, even chicken feed — were transferred in on the trusty wheelbarrow.

In August, 1966, after the last of the Clo-oose people left the village the post office was closed and the hospitable Ordway family reluctantly moved to Victoria but return to their beloved west coast during summer months.

The Edgar family years ago had one of the largest homes at Clo-oose. They caught huge tye salmon a few yards off the beach and sockeye and crabs in the lake. The men and boys carved canoes and totem poles while Joshua's wife and the girls knitted sturdy weatherproof sweaters of raw sheep wool. From time to time they loaded their handwork onto a fishboat and headed down the Straits to the bright lights of Victoria where the Hudson's Bay Company took all the talented family could produce.

But as time passed the young people grew up, married, and left the isolated village. Mrs. Edgar died some years ago. Joshua was alone.

The magnet which drew the last families from their isolated hereditary beach village was a logging road punched through the mountains from the Alberni and Cowichan Valleys to the head of Nitinat Lake. Here the Nitinat people had an unshared reserve destined to become the new home for the Clo-oose villagers.

Although 16 miles from the ocean and despite restricted access, potholes, washouts and deep winter snows, this logging road gave the coastal residents for the first time the privilege and convenience of owning and using automobiles. They could now bring in their provisions, mail and supplies. The new access allowed them to take their children to school and placed doctors, prescriptions and hospitals within reasonable distance and time.

First to clear a site and build a home on a scenic headland overlooking the lake was Joshua's son Joe, assisted by his attractive and talented wife, and their 12 children. The son-in-law is very proud of Joe, a heavy machine operator for a logging company, who in his youth was a top-ranking athlete in track and field, evidenced by an impressive display of silver trophies in the new home.

For some time after the people left Clo-oose

Joshua remained — alone. He had a serene but lonely existence, in a beautifully rugged setting, with the elements frequently putting on some awe-inspiring displays. His friendly, expressive, seamed face breaks into a wry smile and his eyes twinkle when he describes himself as the mayor, city council, police chief, fire chief and village population all combined. The solitary life and the love of his family, especially the grandchildren, gradually found Joshua making more frequent canoe trips to the lakehead and his visits lasted longer. He now spends most of his time at the new village.

But from time to time his ancestral home calls to him and Joshua once again heads down the lake and over the arduous trail to Clo-oose.

No doubt he dreams of the good old days when his village was throbbing with life and activity — the shouting, laughing children — the hunters and fishermen — the story tellers and sage tribal elders — all close friends and relatives . . . dreams of the days when dugouts by the dozen were drawn up on the surf-bounded sand and the fuming smokehouses were crammed with fat curing salmon and herring.

Yes, Joshua Edgar, good citizen, courageous public servant, at long last has time to muse on the past, enjoy a peaceful retirement and long for the revitalization of Clo-oose. It seems that Joshua's close friend Jim Hamilton's current campaign for preservation of this wonderful West Coast area through effective articles in The Islander may bring this about sooner than expected.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



How would you like to go on a salad safari into history? We tend to think of salad as contemporary but recorded history tells us that salads were served in ancient Greece, in Persia, in Germany and the Scandinavian countries. And in the early 1700s we read of exotic salads which featured rose petals, marigolds, nasturtiums and violets dressed with oil.

Our word "paradise" comes from the Persian word for gardens... here inside garden walls where fountains played and nightingales sang. Salads were part of lavish meals. These salads of watercress and lettuce, cucumber and radishes, dressed with yogurt, came between the rich main course and the dessert. The yogurt or "milk" was made from the milk of camels, sheep and goats. In Iran today most still dresses their salads.

Salads in pioneer days in Canada had an international flavor peculiar to a new country. German immigrants made their famous potato salad, the Danes gave us Kahl slaw (coleslaw) while the French introduced us to salads made with all the garden vegetables available, and to fish salads, all dressed with their vinaigrette or cream dressings.

One of the truly great American salads was created in 1898 by a Swiss immigrant named Oscar Tschirky who, when he became chef of the famous Waldorf Hotel created the Waldorf Salad... a mixture of chopped apples, walnuts and mayonnaise.

The introduction of powdered gelatine in the



MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

early years of this century gave an added impetus to salad creativity... molded salads became popular.

Mayonnaise gets its name from the port city of Mahon on the island of Minorca where it was first prepared by a French chef for Cardinal Richelieu. French dressing is named after its originators... the French. Its creator remains anonymous.

Our first salad recipe was an award trip to Europe for its creator... it has enough protein among its ingredients to qualify it as a main dish salad.

ITALIAN SALAD, COUNTRY STYLE... 2 quarts salad greens, 2 tomatoes cut in wedges, 1 small red onion sliced paper thin, 1/2 cup whole pitted ripe olives, 3 oz. thinly sliced salami, cut into strips, 8-oz. package Mozzarella cheese shredded, 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese and 1 8-oz. bottle Italian style salad dressing. Tear green in bite size pieces into a salad bowl. Add tomatoes cut in wedges, the red onion rings, olives, salami cheeses and enough salad dressing to moisten. Toss lightly. Variation... omit salami and add 1 7-oz. can tuna, drained and flaked and 1 2-oz. can diced anchovy fillets, drained.

The versatility of salads is one of their great advantages... not only can they be

Versatile

served in so many different ways, they can be served at any point in the meal.

SALMON CRUNCH SALAD... 1 1/2 lbs. skin salmon drained and broken up, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1 Tbsp. chopped onion, 2 cups crisp torn up lettuce, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, mayonnaise and 2 cups lightly crushed potato chips. Combine salmon, green pepper, onion and lettuce, sprinkle with lemon juice. Add mayonnaise to moisten, about 1/2 to 1-3 cup and toss well. Just before serving add the potato chips and toss lightly. The potato chips added at the last minute provide a delightful crunch. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PARADISE CHICKEN SALAD... 2 cups cooked, diced chicken, 1 orange, sectioned and diced, 1 apple chopped, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, dash salt, orange honey dressing and shredded coconut. Combine chicken, orange, apple and nuts. Add dressing. Toss lightly and sprinkle with coconut.

HONEY-ORANGE DRESSING... 1-3 cup mayonnaise, 2 Tbsp. honey, 1 tsp. ginger. Mix well and toss lightly with the salad. This is also good on a fruit salad.

The Paradise Chicken Salad mixed with mayonnaise instead of the Honey-Orange dressing can be used as a filling for stuffed tomatoes. Cut the tomatoes in sixths almost to bottom. Place each on lettuce cup, spread sections out like flower petals and fill centres with the chicken salad. Garnish with a parsley sprig.

With such a great choice of ingredients there is no need to always serve the same old salad. How about green beans and pea-

GREEN BEAN and PEANUT SALAD



PAGE 5—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 26, 1970

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

We live in an apartment and several of the women work, as I do. So we usually do our washing on the weekends.

This really becomes confusing when we take some of our clothes down off the clotheslines and leave hanging the rest that are still wet. It seems that we get the clothes, especially the

This not only helps me but all the other tenants from getting the thing mixed up.

No Name, Please

Dear No Name:

That's a hunky dory idea if I ever heard one!

And since you have no name—can we all give you one?

I think it should be Angela Face...

Heloise



sheets, mixed up. Anyone can very easily lose them.

Well, I found a solution!

I used a black magic marker and wrote our apartment number on all my clotheslines!

INSTANT AVOCADO

DEAR HELOISE:

If you want to ripen an avocado in a hurry, put it in a brown paper sack and

e Salads

nuts with a vinaigrette dressing. This crunchy salad has a refreshing tangy flavor, is easy to make and is ideal as a side dish with steak, French bread and cheese, and you have a roast chicken or cold cuts. Add some crisp complete meal.

GREEN BEAN AND PEANUT SALAD . . . 2 packages (20 oz.) frozen or fresh green beans, cooked and cooled, 1/4 cup chopped roasted peanuts, 1/4 tsp. finely chopped onion.

VINAIGRETTE DRESSING . . . 2 Tbsp. red or white wine vinegar, 2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. seasoned pepper, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard and 1/2 cup salad oil.

Mix salt, pepper and dry mustard with a little of the vinegar until salt is dissolved, add rest of vinegar and lemon juice. Beat in oil gradually. Or you can shake all of the ingredients together in a pint jar with a lid. Pour dressing over beans, onion and peanuts and marinate overnight. Serve chilled.

Some salads are served hot . . . for instance Hot Potato Salad. With the addition of sliced wieners this makes a hearty main dish.

HOT POTATO SALAD . . . 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 3 Tbsp. vinegar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 2 1/2 cups warm, diced cooked potatoes, 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery, 1 Tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 Tbsp. chopped chives or green onions and 6 sliced wieners. Combine the mayonnaise and the seasonings in a bowl. Soak the wieners in a little salad oil until lightly brown. Dice the potatoes while still warm. Toss these with the celery, parsley and chives. Heat the dressing in a small

BRIDES' CORNER

SALAD SECRETS . . .

Like painting, creating a salad is truly an art. Keep in mind these few simple rules . . . mix colors, pasteles of greens with the vivid hues of fruit and vegetables. Blend flavors . . . tart with sweet, sharp with mild. Contrast textures.

For crunch use blanched and roasted almonds, chopped walnuts, sesame or poppy seeds, crisp croutons, Chinese water chestnuts or Chow Mein Noodles.

In general all greens must be young and crisp, clean, dry and icy cold. Use a variety of greens . . . head and leaf lettuce, bib or butter lettuce, curly endive, Chinese cabbage, watercress and the tiny tender inside leaves of spinach, beet greens and kale. A few young dandelion leaves add a nice tang.

Serve a salad a day but be imaginative.

saucpan, stirring constantly. Pour over warm potatoes and wieners. Toss lightly and serve.

A dessert fruit salad is a fine climax to a hearty dinner. The cook's palette is enhanced by a wide choice of colorful fruit now available. Besides the great choice of fruit, the character of a fruit salad can be changed by a variety of dressings.

FROSTED FRUIT SALAD . . . 1 cup syrup of canned fruit cocktail, 1/2 cup water, 1 3-oz. package lemon jello, 3 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice, 1 banana, 1 1/2 cups drained fruit cocktail, 4-oz. package cream cheese, cream and salad greens. Heat syrup, water and lemon juice. Pour over jello crystals and stir until completely dissolved. Cool until slightly thickened. Slice banana and fold banana and drain fruit cocktail into gelatine. Turn into a 8-inch square pan and chill until firm. Soften a 4-oz. package cream cheese and blend with enough cream to make spreadable. Spread over top of gelatine. To serve . . . cut into squares

and serve on crisp lettuce. And here is tropical sweetness you'll be singing spring songs about . . .

SUNNYSIDE SALAD . . . soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatine in 1/2 cup cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Add to a No. 3 can crushed pineapple (not drained), 2 Tbsp. lemon juice and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill in molds. Serve as salad on greens or as a dessert with a fluffy Sour Cream Dressing.

SOUR CREAM DRESSING . . . 1 cup sour cream, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, good dash salt, 2 tsp. light brown sugar. Mix well.

With a main dish salad serve crispy French bread, Toasted Pulled Bread Chunks, hot baking powder biscuits or crispy rolls. For Pulled Bread simply pull a fresh loaf of bread apart into irregular chunks. Brush all the surfaces with melted butter or margarine and toast in a baking sheet in a 400 degree F. oven until golden and crispy. Serve in a napkin lined basket.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

stick it in a drawer of your kitchen cabinet. You will be surprised how quickly it will soften up.

M. J. D.

PUT IT ON TAPE

DEAR HELOISE: I have found an inexpensive way to label the front of a sweatshirt with a school name, club name or nickname.

Buy a contrasting piece of iron-on tape, cut it in the desired letters or symbols, iron it on, and it stays tight, wash after wash.

Helen Sheppard

HOT OFF THE STOVE

DEAR HELOISE: After my new stove was installed, I resented scouring the burner pans under the grates because it meant new scratches that would



collect food particles later, thus more scouring. As far as I can determine, what cooks on, usually will cook off.

I put my burner pans in

a large pan, cover with water and add some non-sudsing laundry detergent. I allow this to simmer until all the pans are cleaned. I then rinse very thoroughly to remove all detergent residue, wipe dry and replace.

Oh, what a marvelous way to clean those awful things. Sure is easy.

Norma Smith

SHOW YOUR COLORS

DEAR HELOISE: Next time you paint your bathroom, do the whole thing in white. Then buy accessories in several colors and you can change the entire color scheme in a few minutes.

I have a whole set of accessories in red and another in blue.

I make my bathroom curtains of terry cloth, which comes in all colors and patterns. It absorbs the moisture, always looks fresh and never needs ironing. Instead of tiebacks, I use snap beads

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

in matching or contrasting color.

Sure saves boredom with no expense.

Mrs. M.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE: If you think, as I do, that children ought to sit down occasionally to a nicely set table with CLOTH napkins, then consider this idea.

Old dresses of linen or linen-like fabric may be ripped apart and will generally yield from six to eight luncheon-sized napkins.

Fringe them with a half-inch border, machine-stitch at the base of the fringing and there you are.

Bright ones made from



various patterns in perma-press cotton are even better. Never mind if they are all different.

At least, your youngest won't surprise you during a company dinner with, "Where's my paper napkin, Mommy? All you gave me is this ol' rag."

A Reader

MEAT AND PROBS



DEAR HELOISE:

The next time your husband buys one of those cigars in a plastic tube, don't let him throw the tube away. You can use it to keep your small meat skewers neat and clean.

I found this just perfect, as mine were always slipping out of the paper envelope that I kept them in. They were usually all over the drawer when I needed 'em in a hurry. Saves a hide-and-seek search . . .

Mrs. Louise Nuttall

SOX APPEAL

DEAR HELOISE: If you dislike dusting more than any other household chore—here is an easy way:

Take your old wool socks and fold the tops down even with the toe. Turn the wrong side out and slip your hand in this perfect dusting mitt. I put one on each hand and use one for furniture polish and the other for polishing. You can cut dusting

time in half this way.

After using three or four times, you don't mind throwing them away. There always seems to be a bountiful supply around the house. Especially when there is a lost mate.

Anne B. Hollyfield

NOONDAY SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE: Lunch-hour shopping is so hectic. I am always digging in my purse for my list or leaving it somewhere.

Now I tape the list to the inside lining of my purse near the catch. At a glance I can tell what remains to be done.

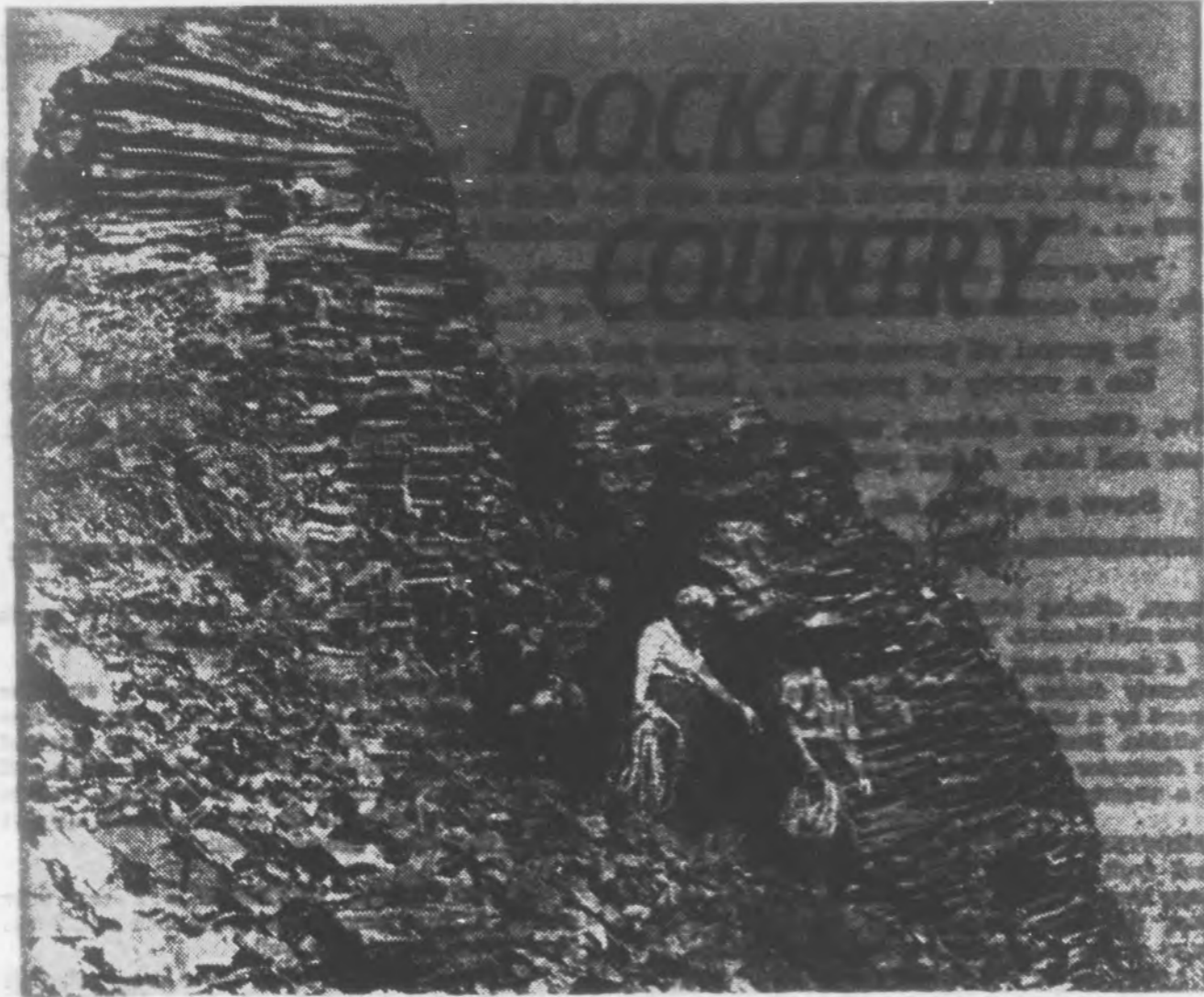
Peggy Mazik

KEY TO A PROBLEM

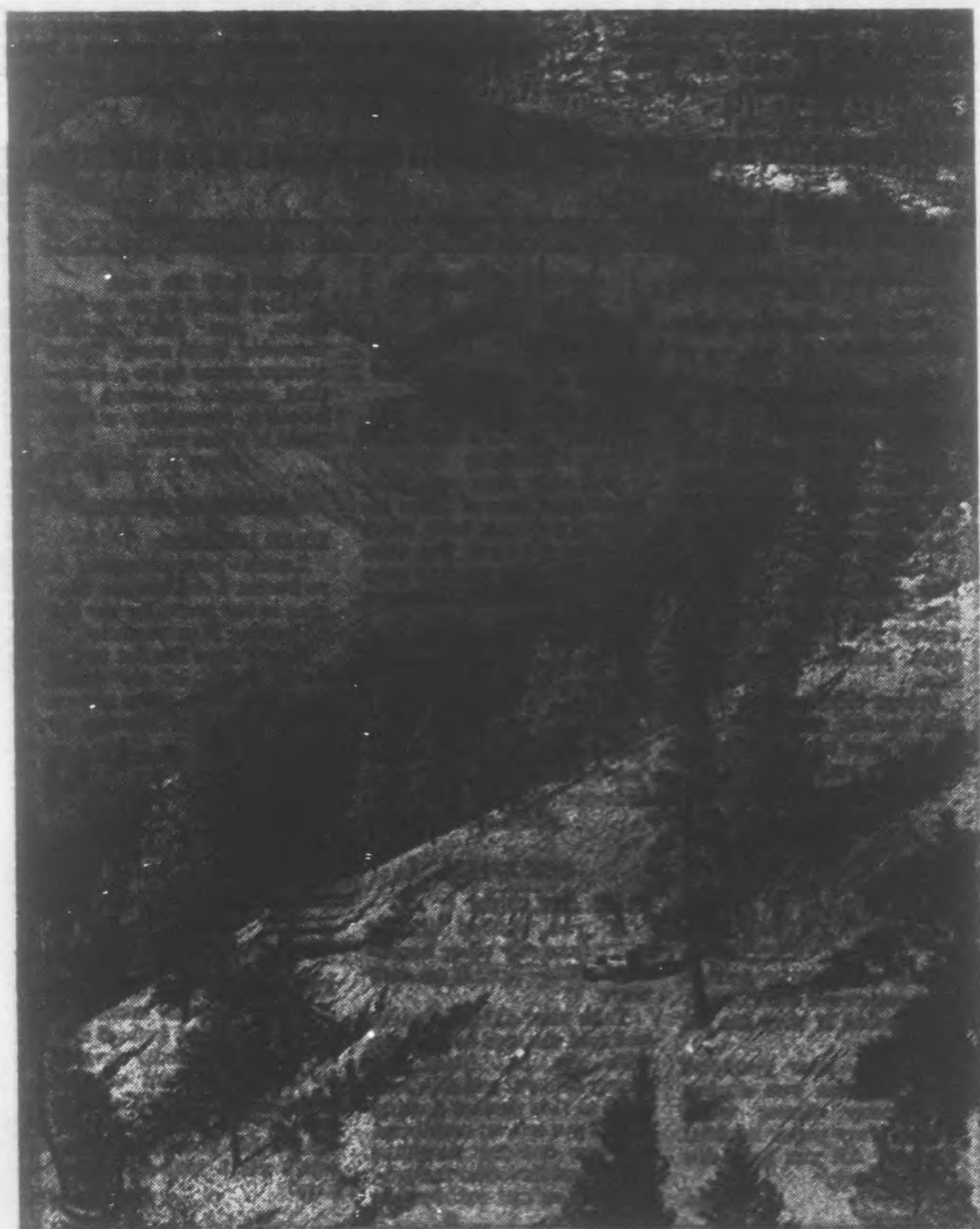


DEAR HELOISE: If you fix your husband's lunch the night before, and he absent-mindedly forgets it (which is hard on the budget), try putting his car keys in the refrigerator on top of his lunch. The car won't start without those keys!

Liza Jane



COLLECTORS EXPLORE basaltic outcrop in Kamloops rockhound country.



ROCKHOUNDS RETURN from agate hunting expedition on the Nicola Plateau by way of logging road in the Thompson Canyon, near Shaw Springs.



POLISHED STONES of plume agate from Monte Lake.

Photo-Story by
DONOVAN CLEMSON

When the sun starts to produce real warmth in March and April woodticks, rattlesnakes and rockhounds begin to stir in the interior dry-belt country. A happy combination of circumstances makes this region particularly congenial to all three species, especially to the last mentioned which has increased tremendously in recent years.

Twenty years ago the woodticks and rattlesnakes had the country pretty well to themselves except for the few sun-tanned ranchers they occasionally came in contact with.

I don't know what was responsible for the rockhound explosion of recent years, why so many people suddenly wanted to collect stones, cut, polish and tumble them, and talk knowingly about cabs and dops and chalcodony. If the disease — as some would call it — spread from the United States it spread very slowly at first, to suddenly, overnight as it seemed, assume epidemic proportions.

Actually, the condition was known in Great Britain more than a century ago but of course the afflicted were not dubbed with a title so vulgar as "rockhound."

"Collector," I believe, was the term applied to those who roamed the beaches at low tide searching for agate and jasper pebbles which they took to the local lapidary for cutting and polishing.

In those days there was a lapidary's shop in every seaside town, operated by a person of great skill who could turn out beautiful specimens with the crudest of treadle-operated equipment.

There were no bikinis to be seen on the beaches then so the collector could concentrate on the pebbles, which probably explains the popularity of rock hunting at that time. It was a quiet, Victorian pursuit although subject to being enlivened at times by being cut off by the tide or by the attacks of crabs and lobsters when wading in low-tide pools. But like the dinosaurs the British collector vanished suddenly, and the seaside lapidary closed his shop and went away.

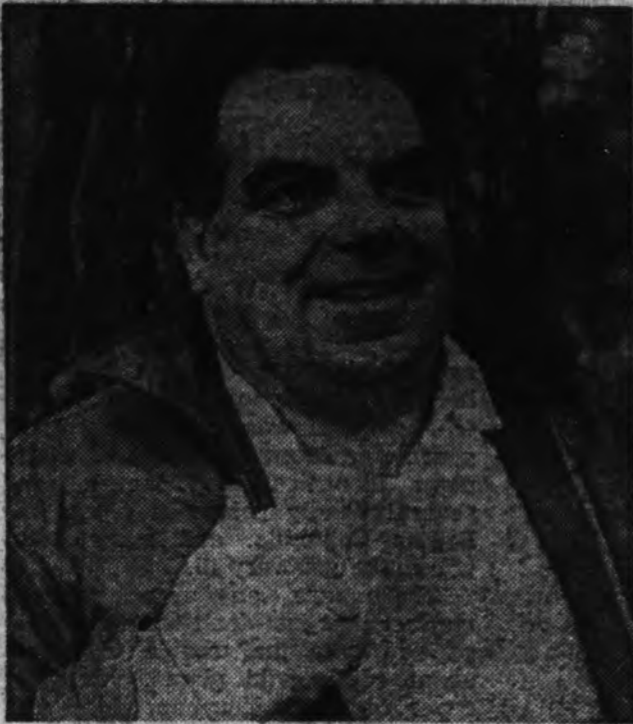
In the United States the hobby blossomed long before it took the Canadian fancy. South of the border the country seemed more favorable, particularly the western states where rockhounds found almost unlimited territory for collecting.

Except for a few instances such as Fraser Jade British Columbia was not noted as a source of gemstone material. Fifteen years ago you could tramp the interior and pick up plenty of agate on the surface. Sites now famous among rockhounds such as Robbin Creek and Monte Lake were unknown.

The native Indians knew about these stones long before the whites arrived in the country.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 7



BILL SHAW of Shaw Springs knows the good spots for agate in Thompson Canyon.

Weapon and implement points of jasper, chalcedony and agate are not uncommon, and collectors of Indian artifacts can generally show some prized specimens fashioned from those materials.

Both the rockhounds and the early Indians valued the stones for their hardness, the Indian because it could be trimmed to a keen edge, and the rockhound because it would take a high polish.

Why such quantities of high class material were allowed to lie around for so long is a mystery, but suddenly British Columbia rockhounds became aware of it and the sound of the rock hammer was heard in the land.

One of the first to realize the British Columbia potential was Howard Pearson of



COLORFUL SLICES from B.C. agate nodules.

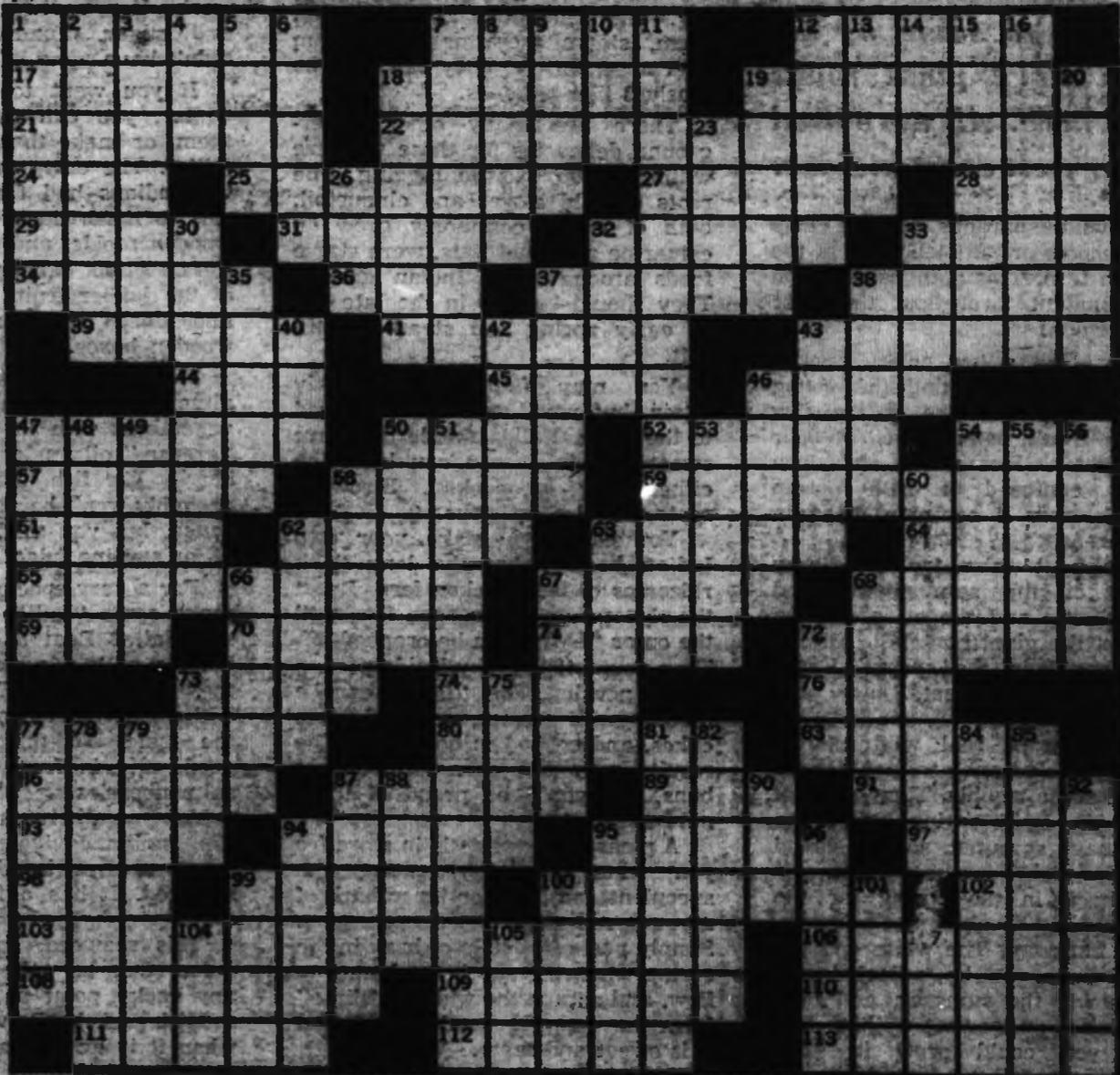
Monte Lake who as a youth spent much time weekending in the interior when he was employed at Cloverdale. He was so impressed with the agate country that he quit his job and established himself where the agates are, to become a full-time collector and dealer.

His rockshop at Monte Lake is evidence of the success of his venture, and his large private collection of agate slices and specimens is proof of the quality and variety of local material.

Monte Lake is in the heart of the rockhound country. All around are exposures of volcanic rock where agate and jasper are known to occur. It is rough country to explore but everywhere logging roads have opened access to mountain ridges, so many of the known sites can be reached with ease.

The climate is on the dry side, a condition rockhounds prefer, because it restricts the growth of vegetation, and vegetation hides rock. Volcanic cliffs with talus slopes below make exciting rock hunting grounds. So do road cuts in agate country.

- By Myra Case
- ACROSS**
- 1 Heavenly body.
 - 7 Self esteem.
 - 12 Accumulate.
 - 17 Poe's heroine.
 - 18 Drifts.
 - 19 Scott's famous novel.
 - 21 English.
 - 22 What takes place at Cape Kennedy: 2 words.
 - 24 Tiny.
 - 28 Motor coach.
 - 27 ___ we all?
 - 28 Worthless: Scot.
 - 29 Short jacket.
 - 31 Header.
 - 32 In all directions.
 - 33 Turret.
 - 34 Of the kidneys.
 - 36 Russian village.
 - 37 Scots.
 - 38 Say "hello."
 - 39 Cut off.
 - 41 St. Francis of ___.
 - 43 Monetary unit of Haiti.
 - 44 ___ Jama.
 - 45 Cooking utensil.
 - 46 Chummy person.
 - 47 Colored with scalding powder.
 - 50 Band-instrument.
 - 52 Anticipated.
 - 54 Sheep's sound.
 - 57 Arm bones.
 - 58 Vestures.
 - 59 Parts of sailboats.
 - 61 Home's pace.
 - 62 Group of rooms.
 - 63 Men's garments.
 - 64 Cease.
 - 65 Consequence.
 - 67 Mathematical ratios.
 - 68 Part of drama.
 - 69 Suffix for a place.
 - 70 TV sound phase.
 - 71 Bonnets.
 - 72 Change of directions.
 - 73 Baseball strikes.
 - 74 Smile.
 - 76 Possess.
 - 77 Colorless gases.
 - 80 Fry out fat.
 - 83 Gives up.
 - 86 So.
 - 87 Hippie necklaces.
 - 89 Vellum: Abbr.
 - 91 Type of race.
 - 93 Austrian River.
 - 94 Harvests.
 - 95 Proof mark.
 - 97 Delete.
 - 98 North Carolina University: Abbr.
 - 99 Unpleasantly rough.
 - 100 Did all right: St.: 2 words.
 - 102 Duet: Medical.
 - 103 Where Camille hit: 3 words.
 - 106 Flour foods.
 - 108 With more pits.
 - 109 Hold back.
 - 110 Family member.
 - 111 Hold a place.
 - 112 Chair.
 - 113 Eventful story.
- DOWN**
- 1 Inferior horse.
 - 2 Jewish tribe members.
 - 3 Spring flower.
 - 4 Prefix for not.
 - 5 Therefore.
 - 6 Abounds.
 - 7 Thorough investigator.
 - 8 Happen again.
 - 9 Writing fluids.
 - 10 Presidential initials.
 - 11 Mod name for those in power.
 - 12 ___ garde.
 - 13 Spar.
 - 14 Social insect.
 - 15 More gaudy.
 - 16 Convertible couch: 2 words.
 - 18 Trifle.
 - 19 Intestinal obstruction.
 - 20 Exhausted.
 - 23 Fetched: Coll.
 - 26 Thailand river.
 - 30 Steer a ship.
 - 32 Austria: Abbr.
 - 33 Dig in ground.
 - 35 River in the Yukon.
 - 37 Plant buds.
 - 38 Mischandise.
 - 40 Rigid pole.
 - 42 Gay outing.
 - 43 Secluded valleys.
 - 46 Resting sticks.
 - 47 Wrinkles: Botany.
 - 48 Norwegian Kings.
 - 49 Join.
 - 50 West Indian island.
 - 51 Expert spellers.
 - 53 Desert water holes.
 - 54 Cocroder.
 - 55 By oneself.
 - 56 Turkish money of account.
 - 58 Couples.
 - 60 Rose up.
 - 62 Sooty matters.
 - 63 Article of food.
 - 66 Precipitation.
 - 67 Parts of legs.
 - 68 Underground waste pipe.
 - 72 Vocative: Abbr.
 - 73 Part of day.
 - 75 Crimsons.
 - 77 Throws.
 - 78 Saves.
 - 79 Shoulder ornament.
 - 81 Escapers.
 - 82 Scanned again.
 - 84 Rales up.
 - 85 Egyptian Sultan.
 - 87 Indian province division.
 - 88 The Orient.
 - 89 Sign of the Zodiac.
 - 92 Made affirmative answers.
 - 94 Amused.
 - 95 Diamond weight.
 - 96 Of a hollow cylinder.
 - 99 ___ king city in Manchuria.
 - 100 ___ Hari, spp.
 - 101 Genuine.
 - 104 Food and Drug Admin.: Abbr.
 - 105 Observe.
 - 107 England: Abbr.



The classic roadside dig is at Monte Lake itself. Anyone who has travelled the Vernon-Kamloops highway must have noticed the weekend rockhounds attacking the cliff where the road passes close to the lake.

Some of the eager types have dug themselves in by sheer hammer and chisel power, like the miners of Roman times. You can see their hind ends sticking out from caves and tunnels in the rock while their women-folk pounce eagerly on the specimens they throw out. The Monte Lake dig is noted for its beautiful moss agate as well as for the great variety of the material. Wandering a mile at Monte Lake's moss agate is like looking into a sea-rock pool at low tide with a delicate screen of marine plants growing dimmer with the depth.

At present the minds of interior rockhounds are unsettled by the long-expected widening of the road at Monte Lake's Agate Bluff. It is thought

that much valuable material will be uncovered by the road crew and some of it subsequently covered up again or dumped into the lake. Rockhounds of course can't get in there while the work is going on, but on weekends they swarm over the diggings. Some finds have been made, but it is feared that a lot of the most productive rock will be removed entirely.

If Monte Lake becomes worked out other digs will undoubtedly be discovered for the rockhound country is large and some of it only superficially prospected. Then there are known locations which are at present neglected because they happen to be inhabited by rattlesnakes, and many rockhounds do not care to associate with them. The agate has there waiting to be gathered up by less fussy collectors.

Did you ever wonder how our native west coast Indians managed to survive for thousands of years without orchards, vegetable gardens and grocery stores? It's true that much of their food was of zoological origin, but their diet also included a rich variety of plant foods—enough to satisfy any vegetarian gourmet.

By NANCY TURNER

Few would question the edibility of wild strawberries, blackberries and huckleberries, but who would ever think of eating stinging nettles? The Indians did. They gathered the tender young shoots in the spring and boiled them for a few minutes. Prepared in this way, they are delicious, if you like spinach. Why not try some of this "Indian spinach," and then treat yourself to some of the other wild plant foods listed here. All were used by our west coast Indians.

For wild asparagus, boil the curly young shoots or "fiddleheads" of the bracken fern. This plant is common and abundant throughout the west coast region.

How about a few celery sticks? Try peeling and eating the young stems and leaf stalks of the cow parsnip. You'll be surprised at their mild flavor. Just make sure you haven't confused it with poison hemlock, now a common weed in some areas.

You should also try the fleshy sprouts of the salmonberry and thimbleberry and the crisp fruiting stalks of the giant horsetail. All can be gathered in the spring. Eaten raw, they are sweet, juicy and nutritious.

If you want real wild carrots such as the Indians ate, you'll have to go to some trouble. They are best dug in the early spring before the leaves have sprouted, so you should mark the plants in the autumn and come back in the spring for the harvest. A good substitute, however, is wild caraway. The white spindle-shaped roots can be collected any time during the summer, and they are juicier and sweeter than any carrot you could grow in your garden.

Wild onions are delicious, but, to give you an idea of their potency, the Indians ate them only when travelling alone! Steamed blue camas bulbs are an excellent substitute for potatoes. Ideally, they should be cooked with plenty of leaves and seaweed in a large round pit lined with red-hot stones. To give them a pretty pink color, try cooking them with red alder and arbutus bark. The cooked bulbs are a slightly sticky—somewhat like peanut butter.

Another excellent starchy food is arrowhead, or sagittaria. The roots can be cooked like camas bulbs.

Indian Spinach and Other Delights

They were so highly valued by the Indians of the Victoria area that they were imported from the Fraser Valley.

If you enjoy these foods, you will also like to sample the bulbs of erythronium, tiger lily, chocolate lily, and rice-root. You can boil them, steam them or roast them over an open fire. They can even be mashed like potatoes.

There are many other underground delicacies for those who are willing to do a little digging. The roots of wild clover and cinquefoil, both of which commonly grow on estuarine and mud flats, were staple foods among some Indian groups. They should be dug in the late fall or early spring and steamed until soft.

You may find them slightly bitter, but you'll probably get used to the taste. Edible thistle roots are sweet and juicy and can be eaten either raw or cooked. Fireweed roots are also delicious.

You can even make your own Indian bread from the long thick rhizomes of the bracken fern. Roast the rhizomes over an open fire until the outer "bark" can be cracked off. Then pound the chalky inside portion into a powder. This "flour" can be mixed with water, shaped into cakes, and cooked in hot ashes. The results may not pass for banquet buns, but you'll be proud of them nevertheless!

A pleasant surprise is in store for you when you try eating the succulent cambium or inner bark of a young red alder or lodgepole pine. Simply peel off a strip of bark in the spring when the sap is beginning to flow, and scrape the whitish "slime" from the exposed wood. You'll find it is sweet and tasty.

Anyone who lives near the ocean is familiar with eelgrass, the ribbon-leaved marine flowering plant. Try dipping the whitish rhizomes and leaf bases in salad oil and eating them raw. (Be sure the water is not polluted.) Indian men ate them at large elaborate feasts.

If you want something different for an afternoon tea party, serve tea made from the dried leaves of the Labrador tea bush. This plant grows in almost any acid peat bog. Use a small handful of leaves per quart of water, and boil for only a few minutes. You will find it matches the best jasmine tea in fragrance and flavor.

Fireweed shoots, blackberry leaves and strawberry leaves also make refreshing hot drinks.

New for dessert! You have the

choice of an endless list of berries and fruits—salalberries, salmonberries, gooseberries, currants, elderberries, cranberries, bunchberries, crabapples, huckleberries, choke-cherries, hazelnuts, and Indian plums, to name a few. Eat them fresh. You could even use cream and sugar, luxuries the Indians didn't have.

If you want to store them for winter, you can freeze them, can them, or make them into jams and jellies. The only method of storage the Indians had for most of them was to mash them, pour them into wooden molds, and dry them in the sun on skunk cabbage leaves. Some of the juicier fruits could be bottled and stored in their own juices in wooden boxes.

The northern Indian groups ate almost all of their berries and vegetables with large quantities of "grease," oil rendered from a small herring-like fish, the eulachon. You probably won't be able to obtain this sauce, but you might try cod liver oil or sardine juice!

For a very special treat, why not make some "Indian ice-cream," or soapballe? Beat a dishful of soapberries with a wooden spoon until they are white and frothy. You may add sugar, but too much would ruin the taste. To make it especially good, mix in fresh salalberries or salmonberries.

Are you a between-meals nibbler? The Indian equivalent to candy or potato chips is dried crumpled seaweed. It has a flavor all of its own!

This seaweed, sometimes called deloo, can be collected on almost any rocky point at low tide. It is reddish pink in the water, but black when it is dried. Just break it into pieces and dry it in the sun for several days. To give it a "woody" flavor, place cedar boughs underneath it when it is drying.

Fresh sourgrass leaves are also excellent to nibble on. They have a tart, tangy flavor, somewhat like lemon drops. The rhizomes of the licorice fern are also delightful, although they may taste slightly strong to the unsuspecting. They are especially good if you have a cold or sore throat. For gum-chewers who don't like calories, a wad of spruce pitch makes a good substitute. You can chew it for hours!

If you are trying to kick the smoking habit, try something stronger than tobacco—it just might make you quit altogether. Stuff your pipe with dried kinnikinnick leaves, yew needles, or alder bark, ignite,

and inhale. Use extreme caution, however. It may knock you out!

A word of warning to the eager gourmets. Always be sure of your plant identification. There are several deadly poisonous plants in British Columbia, and many that will make you very ill.

There are an even greater number that just don't taste good. If you do take the trouble to learn about edible wild plants, you will never regret it. You can add extra fun and challenge to camping trips and hikes and liven up parties and meals. Most important, you will never have to worry about starving if you should get lost. Just remember, the Indians were living comfortably here centuries before the white man came with his grocery stores!

SCIENTIFIC NAMES AND FAMILIES OF THE PLANTS MENTIONED (in order of their appearance in the text).

Strawberry, *Fragaria* spp., Rosaceae; Blackberry, *Rubus ursinus*, Rosaceae; huckleberry, *Vaccinium parvifolium*, Ericaceae; stinging nettle, *Urtica dioica* var. *lyallii*, Urticaceae; bracken fern, *Pteridium aquilinum*, Polypodiaceae; cow parsnip, *Heracleum lanatum*, Umbelliferae; poison hemlock, *Conium maculatum*, Umbelliferae; salmonberry, *Rubus spectabilis*, Rosaceae; thimbleberry, *Rubus parviflorus*, Rosaceae; giant horsetail, *Equisetum telmateia*, Equisetaceae; wild carrot, *Daucus pusillus*, Umbelliferae; wild caraway, *Perideridia gairdneri*, Umbelliferae; wild onion, *Allium* spp., Liliaceae; blue camas, *Camassia* spp., Liliaceae; red alder, *Alnus rubra*, Betulaceae; arbutus, *Arbutus menziesii*, Ericaceae.

Arrowhead, *Sagittaria latifolia*, Alismaceae; erythronium, *Erythronium oregonum*, Liliaceae; tiger lily, *Lilium columbianum*, Liliaceae; chocolate lily, *Fritillaria lancaolata*, Liliaceae; rice-root, *Fritillaria samschatskensis*, Liliaceae; wild clover, *Trifolium tridentatum*, Leguminosae; cinquefoil, *Potentilla pacifica*, Rosaceae; edible thistle, *Cirsium albidum*, Compositae; fireweed, *Eupatorium angustifolium*, Onagraceae; lodgepole pine, *Pinus contorta*, Pinaceae; eelgrass, *Zostera marina*, Najadaceae; Labrador tea, *Ledum groenlandicum*, Ericaceae; salal, *Gaultheria shallon*, Ericaceae; gooseberry, *Ribes lobbilii*, Grossulariaceae; currant, *Ribes bracteatum*, Grossulariaceae; elderberry, *Sambucus* spp., Caprifoliaceae.

Cranberry, *Viburnum edule*, Caprifoliaceae; bunchberry, *Cornus canadensis*, Cornaceae; crabapple, *Pyrus fusca*, Rosaceae; huckleberry, *Vaccinium* spp., Ericaceae; choke-cherry, *Prunus demissa*, Rosaceae; hazelnut, *Corylus cornuta*, Betulaceae; Indian plum, *Osmorhiza cerasiformis*, Rosaceae; skunk cabbage, *Lysichiton americanum*, Araceae; soapberry, *Shepherdia canadensis*, Eleagnaceae; deloo, *Porphyra* spp., (Algae); cedar, *Thuja plicata*, Pinaceae; sourgrass, *Rumex acetosella*, Polygonaceae; licorice fern, *Polypodium vulgare*, Polypodiaceae; spruce, *Picea sitchensis*, Pinaceae; kinnikinnick, *Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*, Ericaceae; yew, *Taxus brevifolia*, Taxaceae.

It seems that guerrilla warfare has come to peaceful Costa Rica. For the first time in history, this country has experienced the kind of activity so common in other Latin American countries.

Costa Rica is a peace loving agricultural country situated between Nicaragua and Panama. Its main products are coffee and bananas. The country is so peaceful, in fact, that it has no army, navy or air force, merely a guardia civil,

Several of Dewey Kennedy's adventures, when hitch-hiking throughout Canada, the United States and Central America, have appeared in *The Islander* in recent years. In this issue, Mr. Kennedy, a former Victorian now residing in Costa Rica, tells of witnessing the dramatic capture of Nicaraguan guerrilla leader, Carlos Fonseca, by Costa Rican forces.

Victorian Sees Guerrilla Action

or national police force. Although the men are taught the use of weapons, they never have to make use of them — well, almost never.

Just two nights before the traditional Christmas week fiestas were to begin, a completely unexpected attack took place on the jail in the little town of Alajuela, at 1:10 a.m., Dec. 23. About the size of Dunoon, Alajuela is 20 miles from the capital, San Jose.

Situated kitty-corner to Central Park, its jail is reminiscent of miniature medieval castle in appearance, it probably was built about 150 years ago.

There was only an official de guardia and five guards on duty the night guerrilla leader Carlos Fonseca made his daring break. Fonseca is leader of the rebels waging war against the Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua. The Somoza family has been in power since American marines, who occupied Nicaragua for over a decade, pulled out in the early 1930s.

Fonseca financed himself with periodic raids on Nicaraguan banks, and was apparently involved in a couple of robberies in Costa Rica also. He was aided in Nicaragua by sympathizers around the countryside, but was imprisoned here several months ago for illegal entry when found in a country hut near Alajuela with an arsenal which included machine-guns, molotov cocktails, high-powered rifles, pistols and hand grenades. Subversive propaganda and magazines on Fidel Castro were also confiscated.

Nothing out of the ordinary occurred until 1:05 that morning, when Fonseca asked to be taken from his cell to the lavatory as he felt nauseous. (No wonder, having to exist on beans and rice twice a day.)

One of the guards took him to the washroom. Exactly five minutes later, a private car pulled up in front of the jail. The guard stationed at the top of the steps, rifle in hand, asked its two occupants what he could do for them. Getting out, they said they wanted to see the official, and the guard went inside to tell his superior.

At that instant, the men pulled machineguns out of the car, rushed up the steps and through the open door, taking all inside completely by surprise. One guardia drew and fired, wounding a guerrilla in the shoulder before being cut down by the second.

While the wounded terrorist covered the others, his partner took the official into a washroom behind his office, and in reprisal machinegunned him in the legs and abdomen 15 times, then left him to die. The official tried desperately to get to his feet and yell for help through a barred window, as was evidenced by the bloody handprints on the wall, and the trail made by his hands as he slid unconscious to the floor.

Meanwhile, in the prisoners' washroom, Fonseca had taken his guard by surprise, clubbing him with a piece of pipe. Joining his rescuers, who covered him from behind, they dashed to their car. Squealing rubber in their dash for freedom, they peppered the entrance to the jail with bullets to keep the remaining guards pinned down.

Fonseca's escape had been well planned and co-ordinated. Shortly before, shots had been fired from an unidentified car about a kilometer west of the jail. When two patrol units had arrived, there was nothing to be found. Then shots were

heard from the south side of town, and the patrols had rushed over there, only to hear more shots, this time from the east side.

After the jailbreak, it was realized these had been for the purpose of drawing away the two units from the scene of action.

It was also learned Fonseca's two friends had not been alone, guerrillas apparently being placed at each corner of the jail to warn of approaching

By DEWEY KENNEDY

danger. When the shooting had begun, another guardia was crossing the park on his way back. Upon hearing the shots, he had broken into a trot, to be cut down by gunfire from the corner adjacent to the church. Wounded in the thigh, he managed to crawl behind a park bench and



DEWEY KENNEDY
... saw leader captured.

empty his .38 at the two men who had fired at him, wounding both.

When Fonseca and companions sped off in their car, the others disappeared like magic, taking one wounded with them and leaving one behind.

One of the unwounded guardias had immediately telephoned the commandate at his home, he in turn phoning San Jose and having police block all roads leading from Alajuela, which involves setting up checkpoints at 15 strategic points.

Within 10 minutes, patrol cars had every point covered, and escape by road was impossible. Five minutes went by . . . then five more.

At 1:45, in Lorenie de Tibas, at a well-lit junction just three houses from my humble abode, Fonseca and his two companions ran into a road block. Rapidly rounding a turn, they screeched to a halt, just a few yards from the

patrol car blocking the typically narrow Costa Rican roadway.

Warning shots were fired as two of them jumped from the car into a ditch, intent on making a go of it. However, the steep banks on both sides made it impossible for them to escape, and there was no going back. Tense moments passed as the lone patrolman radioed for help, three kilometers away, and firmly urged the guerrillas to surrender.

It was his firm stand, coupled with the knowledge they could not retrace their route, that made Fonseca and one of his gunmen throw down their arms and step slowly forward; the third rebel was still in the car, badly wounded.

It was at this point, upon hearing the shots, that I made for the front door, searching for one shoe, then the other, and pulling on a pair of pants. From my door, I could plainly see the brightly lit patrol car and the patrolman pointing his machinegun at something.

Scampering along the grass just below the patrolman's line of vision, I reached the edge of the embankment just in time to see Fonseca and his companion, arms raised, slowly advance toward the patrolman. Or perhaps they were standing — I was too excited to be sure!

The patrolman kept them covered until the sirens we had been hearing for some minutes finally arrived, and out jumped several more guardias, all armed to the teeth, who jostled the guerrillas into a car and rushed them off to San Jose.

In the getaway car, they found the wounded guerrilla, unconscious, an M-30 machinegun several .45 magazine clips, two molotov cocktails, an M1-30 carbine and ammunition.

Back in Alajuela, everything had been quiet for the first 15 minutes after the gunfire. The people here are not used to such happenings, and it took some time for them to venture out of their homes and into the streets. Then men, women and children were buzzing with conversation, trying to find out what had happened. Such a thing was unheard of, except around the central penitentiary in San Jose, where shots often disrupt the tranquility of the night.

Seconds after Fonseca escaped, the guardias had attended to their wounded, the most serious of whom was Jimenez, the official. He died enroute to hospital, leaving five small children. The final toll for that night, a decidedly unusual one for the normally tranquil country of Costa Rica, was two dead and four wounded.

For a time it was thought that the hijacking of a domestic LACSA passenger plane flying from Limon to San Jose had something to do with the attack on Alajuela jail. The C-46 and its 24 passengers were hijacked at gunpoint by three men and forced to fly first to the Colombian island of San Andres for refueling, then to Habana. But in this case it seems they were mercenaries who have been training Panamanian guerrillas to fight against the Panamanian national guard for the last two years along the Costa Rican border.

Even Costa Rica is being shaken by guerrillas and hijackers; if not her own, by those of neighboring countries. Is there no place on earth to which one can escape for peace and quiet?

Life Among Man-Eating Sharks

Reviewed by
ALEC MERRIMAN

Ben Cropp provides hair-raising proof that adventure is far from dead in his book *Whale of a Shark*.

Between the pages of this book he and his team of men and women take on anything that swims, from the gigantic whale shark to salt-water crocodiles. And to prove the stories are no fantasy the book is full of black and white color photographs of their encounters, truly some fantastic underwater photography.

The fine quality and exciting nature of the photography should be no surprise, for Cropp won the World Underwater Photographer of the Year Award in 1964 and his underwater photographs and features have appeared in many newspapers and magazines, including the National Geographic.

He has also produced seven underwater films . . . three of them about sharks, *Shark Hunters*, *Shark Safari*, and *Challenge of the Sea*,

HISTORY in a HURRY

TIME ANNUAL, 1969 THE YEAR IN REVIEW; 240 pages, illustrated; mail order, \$6.95, library bound edition, \$7.50. Both editions available on order from Time-Life Books, Time-Life Building, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

There are so many momentous happenings in the world these frightful days that even avid students of the global scene are hard put to it to keep up to date. It's regrettable bias notwithstanding, Time magazine performs a notable service in capturing for us the weekly events, both important and trivial, of the passing scene.

But even Time readers cannot remember everything. Hence, *Time Annual*, a review of the year in word and picture to refresh the memory and to keep as a reference.

This is history in a hurry, but it is also an attempt to discern the patterns and the meaning beneath the fearsome rush of events of 1969, a year of global bloodletting which also saw the first moon landing and the first tiny steps to protect earth's environment.

Beautifully produced, *Time Annual*, is good value for money.
—E.D.W.H.

ALSO RECEIVED

STRANGE FUGITIVE, by Morley Callaghan (M. G. Hurdig; 208 pages; \$5.95) is a reprint of Callaghan's first novel, originally published in 1928.

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, April 26, 1970

WHALE OF A SHARK, by Ben Cropp; Eyerson 128 pages; \$5.95.

which he sold to American NBC and ABC color TV networks.

In his book, *Whale of a Shark*, he and his team explore the underwater world from Sydney Heads to the lonely seas beyond Australia's Barrier Reef.

They come in contact with sharks of all sizes and sorts, savage moray eels, venomous sea snakes, manta rays, and many other marine creatures.

In the mysterious underwater world where mercy is unknown they actually managed to make friends with some of the most dangerous fish, though they had narrow escapes with others.

The object of their adventure was to photograph underwater life and to explore wrecks which lie off the Australian coast and some of the most exciting chapters describe how they salvaged relics from sailing ships which had been sunk for a century or more.

Some of their adventures seeking lost ships can be paralleled off this coast of Vancouver Island where more and more divers are spending adventure time seeking century-old wrecks along the shallows of this Graveyard of the Pacific.

From the sea, Cropp turned to the land, but only to dive into a billabong in which a crocodile was trapped, and to explore the eerily beautiful depths of Piccaninny Ponds.

Besides the excitement of underwater adventure Cropp's book gives many colorful descriptions of the strange world of the ocean depths.

Cropp, who was born on Buka Island, in the Solomons, in 1936, son of a missionary, began skin diving in 1949, and in 1953 he won the Australian Junior Spearfishing Championship, and since then has won every major Australian spearfishing contest.

Whether you are an active skindiver, a would-be skindiver, a marine life student, or an armchair adventurer, this book can be highly recommended.

Canals Through Germany

Roger Pilkington has taken readers aboard his Thames Commodore for 14 other trips through some of Europe's strange and beautiful waterways. This is his 15th book about his small-boat travels and on this voyage he pushes the nose of his little vessel into some very surprising corners indeed.

The whole of this *Small Boat to Northern Germany* course is within Western Germany, but only just, for the Thames Commodore bumps her stern against the Iron Curtain and sails for a while with the watchdogs of the People's Republic observing her through binoculars from beyond the desert of barbed wire and mines.

A meeting between the skipper and two Eastern guards who have lived all their lives in a land without freedom is a strangely poignant

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

U.S. Establishment Likened to George III

People who are concerned about the prevailing political climate in the United States can take comfort from the knowledge that there is at least one important personage in that benighted country who is an avowed champion of moral rights.

He is William O. Douglas, liberal thinker, ardent conservationist, friend of dissident youth, and associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In *Points of Rebellion*, a hard-hitting pamphlet, Douglas sides strongly with disenfranchised youth in its continuing battle against the entrenched Establishment, a bout whom he hasn't a good word to say.

In this slim booklet, he builds a formidable case against the universities, greedy capitalistic despoilers of the environment and, in particular, the Pentagon. He supports his case with a wealth of telling statistics.

Douglas maintains that today's Establishment in the U.S. is the equivalent of George III and warns that unless bad laws are soon replaced with acceptable ones the inevitable result will be another revolution.

His warning against the growing extreme rightist element in the United States is chillingly emphasized by the reprinting of an extract from a speech which could have been delivered yesterday by any John Birchler, or by Governor Ronald Reagan of California, or any

POINTS OF REBELLION, by William O. Douglas; Random House; 97 pages; paperback; \$2.55.

one of thousands of others in authority. Here it is:

"The streets of our country are filled with students rebelling and in turmoil. The universities are rioting.

"Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without.

"We need law and order."
The man who spoke those words was Adolf Hitler, in 1932, one year before attaining power.

In *Points of Rebellion* we hear the voice of sanity. Let us hope it isn't too late.—E.D.W.H.

Bright Book Isn't Bright

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF BILLY WILDER, PRIMARILY, by Tom Wood; Doubleday; 257 pages; \$2.50.

The *Bright Side of Billy Wilder*, primarily, isn't bright, I mean.

Wilder is a movie director who once said to a would-be singer: "You have Van Gogh's ear for music."

That's a funny line, but it's not much to build an \$8.50 book on. I like funny lines and I like movies, and I think director movies like those of Hitchcock and Wilder are better taken in the whole than are actor movies or producer movies.

But who needs fringing biographies that are vastly overwritten, repetitive and glib? In other words, who needs non-books?

I realize the non-book flood can't be stopped, so let me suggest some that might be more interesting than this one. For example, *The Ugly Side of Paul Newman*, or *The Sweet Side of Sydney Greenstreet*, or best of all, *Both Sides of Raquel Welch*.
—BRUCE LOWTHER.

SMALL BOAT TO NORTHERN GERMANY, by Roger Pilkington, illustrated by David Knight; Macmillan; 296 pages; \$7.50.

included in the narrative of a journey which otherwise is far from the political troubles of a divided continent.

Roger Pilkington is well known for the delightful books which have come from his many years of voyaging through the waterways of Europe.

He loves the beauty of the rivers and canals which lead him at so leisurely a pace through town and country and from one discovery to another.

To read one of his small-boat stories is to want to read them all.—A.B.M.

By CHRISTINE FERGUSON

In the same category as pidgin English, the Chinook language, or jargon, was once used along the Pacific coast from Oregon up to the Queen Charlotte Islands. It was a way of communication between various Indian tribes, who each had their own language or dialect, and the many-tongued people who came to trade or explore.

Back in 1870 the Rev. Canon Good compiled a list of over 400 words of the Chinook language then in common use. It was a very popular little booklet. Canon Good was also the owner of a rare old book containing the first written Chinook words. It was called *The Captive of Nootka* by an English sailor, John Jewett. How Jewett came to learn the Chinook dialect is quite an interesting story.

John Jewett came from England, and there he joined an American ship, the *Boston*, skippered by Capt. Salter. It sailed around the Horn and up to Nootka Island on the other side of Vancouver Island off the west coast of Canada to get a share of the then thriving fur trade.

Everything seemed to be going well at Nootka until just before they were ready to sail. Capt. Salter was thoughtless enough to insult old Chief (Maquinna) Makwina, who had been on very good terms with explorers like Captain Cook, Hanna, Meares, Martinez, Quadra and George Vancouver.

As a result of the insult, the Indians, under orders from Chief Makwina, attacked and captured the *Boston*, killing all the crew except John Jewett and his shipmate, William Thompson. The reason he was saved is because he was an armorer and would be useful to the Indians in making spearheads and knives from the ship's metal. Jewett pretended that Thompson was his father and said if he were killed it would cause him such grief he would not be able to make armory for them.

Early Ship Found Rocks By Sitting Upon Them

Continued from Page 5

salvage tug, *Salvage King*, the most powerful towboat in the world at that time and under command of Capt. J. M. Hewison. Kedge anchors were laid out astern and *Salvage King* got a line aboard and turned on her power to test how firmly the *Empress* was held.

Other tugs gathered to a total of 18. Scows were brought alongside to take on materials to lighten the ship. Two thousand tons of fuel oil were pumped into barges and the after tanks were flooded to lower the stern and raise the bow.

After resting in this nest of rocks for 48 hours, the *Empress* was pulled free and she heaved into drydock at Esquimalt, where it was found her bottom had been badly damaged. It took a quarter of a million dollars to repair the damage and 300 shipworkers reaped a better labor-home pay.

Although the *Empress of Canada* was the first and last ship of any size to pile up on Albert Head the questionable decision was reached at Ottawa to place a lighthouse and fog horn on the site. So today in clear weather, you can see the light there flashing during dark hours and, when the fogs swirl in, you can hear the penetrating blasts of the fog horn.

The coastline, in general is well marked today, but the hydrographic service is redoing it in detail, mapping out certain areas to be covered during the summer months. The field teams then spend their months ashore revising the charts.

The big job still facing the hydrographers is converting the hundreds of charts from fathoms into metres, but, when the job is done it will be a great help to small boat owners as well as the men who man everything up to the 300,000-tonners that will be going past our front door to Roberts' Bank.

The Chinook Language

... and how it came about

John Jewett was a captive of the Indians for three years and it was during this time that he wrote down more than 300 Chinook words as he heard them. He was finally rescued but his shipmate, Thompson, died just before that.

As far as can be determined, the Chinook language came in part from the original Nootka Chinook Indian language, and about a quarter from other Indian languages, then the balance from English, French, a little Spanish and a smattering of Chinese. The use of English words increased after the Hudson's Bay Company operated in that area.

The Chinook of the Nootkas kept chiefly to the k consonant and some used the hard c. There was a lot of wah and yah, which easily ran to l with the French, who added the le or la for "the." For example, carrot was kcalat. *Lepus* for cat. *Hyas pinn-pas* was a cougar. *Chuck* was Chinook for water and *sak-chuck* for the ocean. Sometimes the English word, water, would be

joined with a Chinook word as in *tanwata*, meaning a cascade, or waterfall or the rapids of a river. *Tum* was Chinook for tone or sound. We can easily understand how the town of Tumwater, Washington got its name where the sound of water made the town famous. *Tumtum* meant that the sound was increased. When a little boy might have a pain in his "tum-tum" it is easy to connect the rumble which may accompany it with the Chinook word, *tumtum*, meaning sound or noise. The word has also been used in songs.

In Chinook the words, fire, fish and run became *pla*, *plak* and *kun*. We find the Spanish influence in the words, *lanana* and *manus*, meaning the hand.

Very little of the Chinook jargon is heard today, for Indian children are taught English at school, but unexpectedly a word or two will pop up, especially in the northwest. For instance, a little boy may run home, soaking wet, and when his mother asks what happened, he might answer, "Mama, I fell in the chuck."

Group Cruising Broadens Boating Pleasure

When most boating fans contemplate their favorite recreation, they first picture themselves water skiing, fishing or cruising. But one of the boat owner's most enriching activities lies beyond these three, in the social art of group cruising.

No matter what size your boat is, you can enjoy some form of group cruising and discover a whole new pleasure in boating.

Just get in touch with a few boating friends, and a few friends of friends, and you can organize a great variety of enjoyable group activities. These can include anything from a moonlight rendezvous, a song fest, or cookout, to a visit to a new area, a trip up an historical trail or taking in a local fair accessible by water.

Your first order of business as a group would be to pick a leader for your trip. He can coordinate establishment of a cruise plan which would include selection of the areas to be covered, a time estimate for each leg of the trip, and a

written list for all participants of the food, clothing and equipment needed for the trip.

For your trips, pick protected waters, and as a start, five or six participating boats are practical to organize.

If the trip is to be a long one, set your distance limit at 40 to 60 miles per day, and leave ample time for the group members to enjoy the cruise and do their necessary chores. It is also wise to create an alternate plan in the event of bad weather.

Some boating groups like to include an advance car as part of the trip plan. The car is driven to a check point ahead and can be useful in getting any special gear needed or for help to an indisposed boatman.

Not all trips have to be scheduled over a weekend or longer. Half-day excursions ending as simple cookouts or songfests at a scenic site can be most rewarding. Whether you plan a day's activity or an extended trip, you'll find group cruising a unique way for the entire family to enjoy themselves in a healthy outdoor setting. Moreover, it's an excellent way for the novice boatman to gain experience from others more advanced, in the safety of boating company. Added up, boating in this way increases the pleasure of boat ownership.

Capture Britain's Beauty on Canvas

Original paintings or sketches of Britain's landscapes, seascapes, places of fame and historic interest — even portraits of British friends or relatives — can be commissioned at will in Canada through a newly-formed company. Believed to be the only one of its kind, the firm is backed by a team of artists based in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, who can be called on at any time to carry out a commission.

The service covers sketches in charcoal, chalk and pencil, pen and ink drawings, and even tapestries. Prices in Western Canada are available on enquiry. The C.I.F. prices Eastern seaboard to customer (including agent's commission) range from around \$27.50 for drawings and sketches, and from \$52 to \$122 for oil or water color paintings. Pictures can be done to any size desired and can be supplied framed or unframed. Delivery is about seven weeks from receipt of order for each painting or sketch, etc.

The English Lake District, the Scottish Highlands, the Cotswolds, Shakespeare's birthplace, Windsor Castle, the Tower of London, and scenes from the romantic counties of Devon and Cornwall give an idea of what can be

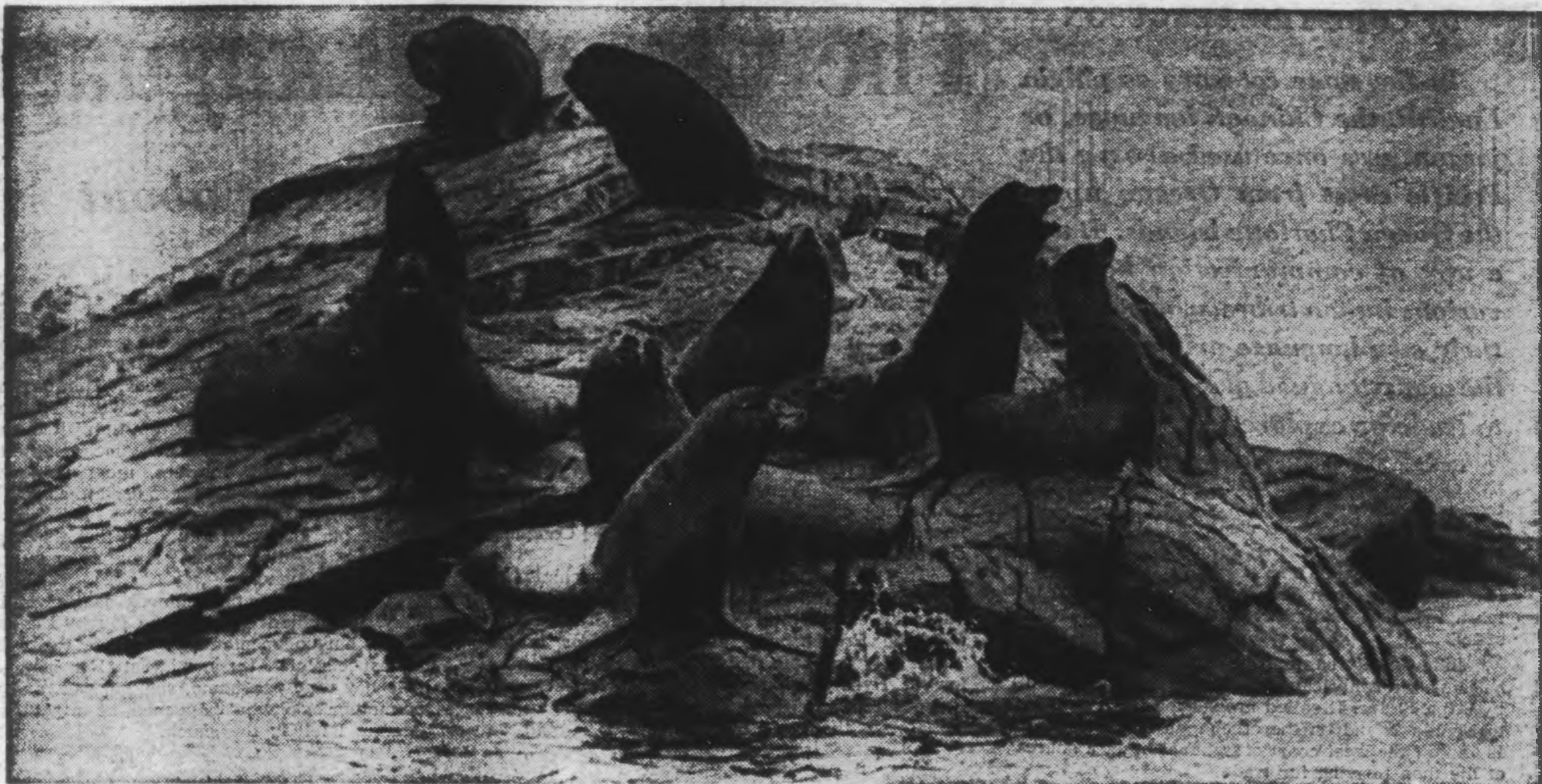
commissioned — quite apart from places where people have once lived or been associated with.

Tapestries made from a variety of materials in a series of abstract designs from one-foot square up to a complete wall size, needlework, church vestments and altar frontals will also be undertaken by the firm.

Commissions have already been carried out for the well-known architect Sir Basil Spence, who designed England's new Coventry cathedral, and a special project was recently carried out by the company for London's Westminster Abbey. The Abbey's 15th century kneaders were restored, involving dyeing wools to match existing colors and re-embroidering original patterns.

Enquiries are invited from potential agents and customers. The name of the company is *Sharing Fine Arts Ltd.*, 51 Shering Hill, Gilling, Nottingham, England. Further information may be obtained from T. F. Moss, Commercial Officer, British Government Office, 497-501 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, April 26, 1970



WINTER VISITORS

CALIFORNIANS COME FOR GOOD LIFE

Many Victorians have the habit of going south to California for the winter. Now we have a group of Californians moving north to Victoria for the winter.

On a recent boat trip out to Race Rocks light station, we counted 10 large subadult male California sea lions on the rocks with the usual herd of Steller sea lions. The California sea lion is generally regarded as an unusual visitor to the waters of B.C. Fishermen make the odd sighting "... almost every winter in the Barkley Sound area." But it seems that these sea lions are the first officially recorded.

Discussion with Trevor Anderson, senior keeper of the Race Rocks light station, confirmed our suspicion that the California sea lion is now

Photo-Story by DAVID and LYN MANCOCK

a regular winter visitor to the B.C. coast. Anderson said that California sea lions have hauled out on rocks near the light every winter since 1966 when he began to live there. He showed us 8-mm color movies and 35-mm color slides taken by him of the animals.

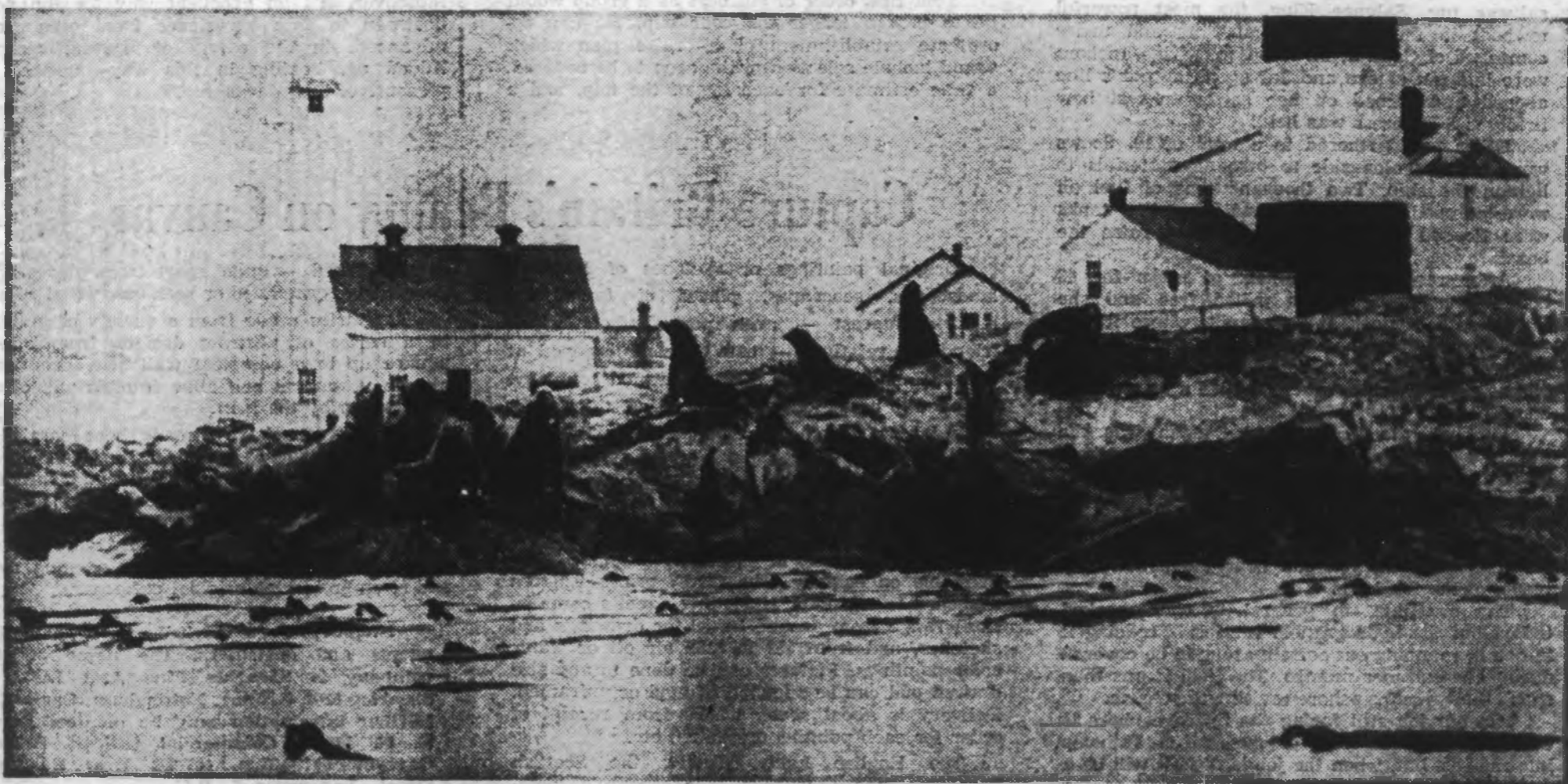
During the week before our visit, Anderson stated on one day he counted 24 California sea lions hauled out on the rocks, his largest count to date.

The log of Kurt Cehak, previous lighthouse keeper at Race Rocks from 1960 to 1968 also has daily records for California sea lions there. Other

records indicate they were there as early as the 1930s.

The first California sea lions arrive on the B.C. coast in late October, the peak population is reached in February and most leave by the end of May.

This sea lion is probably the most familiar of all the seals and sea lions to the general public as he is the trained sea lion of circuses and displays all over the world. He too is the one who is distinguished by almost incessant barking. On the other hand it is the harbor seal and the Stellar sea lions which are the ones commonly seen in B.C. and these are quiet, although on the breeding grounds, the Stellar sea lion roars constantly as if he was regurgitating!



RACE ROCKS LIGHT KEEPERS SAY SEA LIONS HAVE BEEN COMING SINCE 1900.